The Newton Graphic

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Arraign murder suspect Friday

A 22-year-old Needham man is scheduled to be arraigned on a murder charge Friday in Newton District Court.

Newton police arrested Michael Elbery, 22, of 168 Fairfield Rd., Needham, last Friday night and charged him in connection with the fatal shooting of 29-year-old Upper Falls resident Nino Apodemi.

Newton police said they received an anonymous call at 8:53 p.m. last Friday reporting a robbery in progress at the Getty station on Rt. 9 in Newton Highlands. When officers arrived, a police spokesman said, they found Apodemi shot.

He was pronounced dead-on-arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

At 9:20 p.m. Elbery was arrested.

Police Lt. Richard Duffy and Detective Peter Agnes of the attorney general's office are continuing the investigation of the case.

Police declined to release further details of the case.

Inside

Senator Jack Backman has a new package of social legislation. See page 2.

The Corpus Christi Guild is sponsoring a holiday bazaar. See page 31.

The Newton Country Players will hold auditions for their mid-winter dramatic production. See page 32.

Judith Dean new Ward 5 commissioner

Judith W. Dean has been appointed the Ward 5 Recreattion Commissioner, replacing Lynne Arthur, who has moved to Oklahoma.

Mrs. Dean lives at 300 Elliot St., Upper Falls.

Recently elected president of the

Judith Dean

Massachusetts Association of Community Schools, Mrs. Dean has been active in the Emerson Community School since 1968.

As community school coordinator at Emerson, she was respoonsible for recreational, social and educational needs assessment and programming.

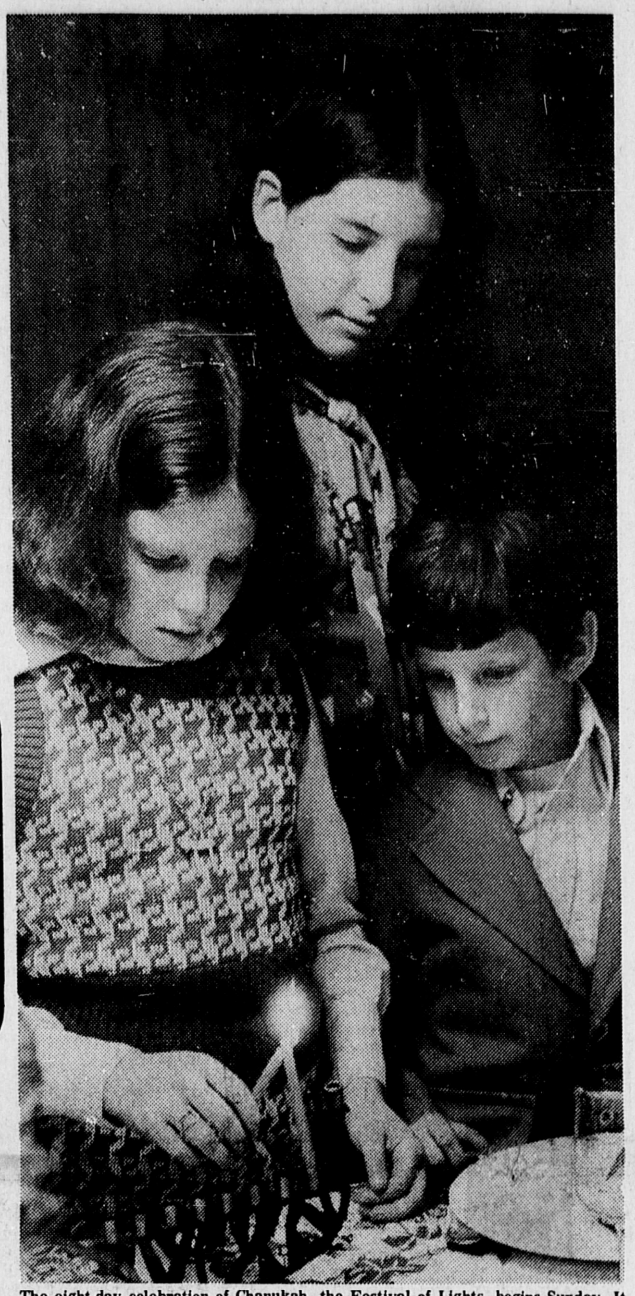
Mrs. Dean has been a member of the Newton Women's Softball League, the Newton Women's Volleyball League,8the Newton Tennis Improvement Association.

She has also been acodach in the Newton Pony League.

In addition to Aher community-school activities. and recreation interests, Mrs. Dean has a background that includes a master of education in community service education and service on the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association and the Newton Urban Beautification Commission.

Ski trip filled

Reservations are now closed for the December 14 roundtrip ski trip to Onset Mountain in New Hampshire co-sponsored by the Transcript Newepapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club. Because of the tremendous response reservations were closed Tuesday. A complete schedule of bus pick-up points will be published next week in all Transcript newspapers.



The eight-day celebration of Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, begins Sunday. It commemorates the Hebrew victory for religious freedom more than 2,000 years ago and is traditionally a time of family togetherness. The focal point of the celebration is the lighting of the Menorah candles as the Siegels, Linda, Joan and Mark demonstrate above. (Williams photo)

Policewomen to start on Feb. 1

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Some call it "selective certification," and others call it "reverse discrimination."

The issue of women police officers in Newton was finally decided by the Board of Aldermen this week, when they voted 19-5 to accept a federal grant that will put 12 women on the force.

At last week's public hearing feelings were resolved into the real question of whether women should be taken ahead of men on the Civil Service list.

The opposition to the placement of the women on the force was concerneId with the possibility of the women being made permanent members of the force before men who have been on the list are accepted.

The answer has been consistently that the Civil Service list expires in May, and that if any vacancies in the department occur after that they may be filled from the women.

The 23 vacancies in the police department will be filled Civil from the current Service list, before any women are become permanent police officers, police sources have said.

The women, who will start on the force about Feb. 1, Chief William Quinn said this week, will receive 16 weeks training and then will be eligible for appointment to the police force.

For weeks before the final vote of the Board Monday night, the side issues nearly obscured the main one — that of whether men are being discriminated against by have women's names advanced on the Civil Service list.

The side issues were real enough. Some policemen's wives sincerely believe that their husbands will be in physical danger with a woman partner in situations where physical force or strength is needed.

Some wives feel that constant association with another woman will endanger their marriage.

Nearly all the wives and many policemen feel that Police Chief Quinn let them down by not discussing his desire to have the 12 women on the police force.

At the public hearing last week, Patrolman John Quinn, president of the Newton Branch of the Massachusetts Police Association, charged Chief Quinn with secrecAy about the proposal, and said the latter would not let him see a copy of the grant application for the policewomen.

The police union attorney, Joseph McParland, and John Quinn both threatened legal action if the grant were accepted and the women were put on the force.

Countering the policemen's announced intentions was Nancy Beecher, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, who felt that if selective certification of women is not practiced, the commission would be open to court action under the Civil Rights Act of 1974 and the Equal!Opportunity Act of 1972.

At Monday night's Board of Aldermen meeting, the number of epectators was paltry in comparison to the nearly 300 present at the public hearing.

The opposition to accepting the grant was led off by Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, who said, "If we accept the grant, we will

POLICEWOMEN—(See Page2)

Transcript Newspapers resume publication

Transcript Newspapers, Inc., has resumed regular publication of its daily and weekly newspapers following a dispute with composing room employees who are members of Boston Typographical Union 13.

The dispute ended Tuesday afternoon and regular production began immediately on the Daily Transcript, The Norfolk County Press, The Parkway Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Newton Graphic and The Family Shopper.

All Transcript publications were scheduled for regular delivery starting today. During the dispute last week's editions of the weeklies and three editions of The Daily Transcript were not distributed. Local members of the union ratified the new two year contract at a meeting in Dedham Tuesday. The voting followed meetings between the company and union officials which lasted most of Monday in Boston.

"It is a good settlement for both sides," said Paul J. Massey, Transcript General Manager. "We are glad to be back to the basic business of providing hometown newspapers for our readers and advertisers and we want to voice our sincere thanks for the many expressions of support that were expressed."

100 more Metco pupils coming in January

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee voted 7-2 to bring an additional 100 Metco students into Newton schools beginning January, 1975, to bring the total Newton Metco enrollment to 302.

School Superintendlent Aaron Fink's proposal is aimed to increase resident and nonWresident minority enrollment to 9.4 per cent in the elementary schools by September81976.

The city will be reimbursed a total of $100,788 for the 100 additional students, which is based on the direct costs of extra personel needed for the students, the costs of basic instruction or tuition costs, and additional transportation expenses.

This means Newton will receive $733.21 more per each new student than the students now in Metco, for which the city is not reimbursed basic instruction costs.

For the school year 1975-76, Newton will receive an estimated $258,192 in basic instruction costs, based on this year's tuition rates charged to non-Newton residents attending different level schools.

Since Newton began participating in Metco in 1967, the city has never asked the state-funded Metco program for tuition reimbursement.

Although the 100 additional students in January will fill empty classroom8 seats, Fink's proposal calls for maintaining the 9.4 per cent minorities with 444 Metco students in 1978.

Fink said he knows this many students cannot be taking just empty seats, and justified charging the tuition rate established by the committee, which is $1222.06 for elemenatary schools, $1711.87 for junior high schools, and $1817.68 for senior high schools.

Committee members Alvin Mandell and Henry Delicata wanted to assure the taxpayers that the city was being reimbursed the maximum amount allowed by Metco funding procedures. 1j Newton, Nov. 28, Williams, 1000 more Metco, take 3

Fink told the members that an average of the three figures could be used and get the city $16,000 more this year, but in future years thed city will lose out because of more students being in the secondary schools.

At first the committee voted for the average figure to be used as a base, but members realized they did not understand the how the extra money was figured, and moved to reconsider.

Committeeman Herbert Regal saw that the separate school costs were more accurate, and the committee voted 5-3 for the separate costs, with Mayor Theodore Mann, Delicata, and Manuel Beckwith voting against. Mandell was absent for this vote.

Committee members Mandell and Delicata were the two members who voted against the Metco proposal.

Mandell said he supported the Metco program when it was proposed at its usual time in April, but stated the committee should wait until it decides on closing elementary schools and until the property tax revaluation is complete.

Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum opened the meeting with communications she had received from the community.

Thirty community organizations supported the proposal, and two opposed it. She also received 183 letters or phone calls from individuals for the propos and 14

al persons oppposed, and seven supporting it if the city gets full reimbursement.

Other members reported communications running a total of 82 for and 59 against.

METCO—(See Page 2)

Board of Aldermen

Land is major concern

Protection of Newton's zoning ordinances and land were the main items of business at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

By a 19-4 vote the full Board approved the zone change needed for controversial Life Care Center, proposed for an eight-acre parcel on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale.

An unusual financial arrangement ,presented by Life Care at a recen0t Land Use Committee meeting apparently satisfied the adermen that the residence for thel elderly would not be merely a profit-making venture that might take advantage of its residents.

Interfaith Group, the nonprofit group of Newton residents set up to manage Life Care, has agreed to lease the 179-unit building from developers Arthur Ullian and Dr. Edwin Guiney for 30 years, paying an annual rental equal to the payments on the mortgage incurred by the developers.

responsibility Guiney and Ullian would have total for the construction of the building and its financing, and in addition would have to have 80 per cent of the building committed before starting construction.

Interfaith would be able to buy the building for $1 after the 30-year mortgage has been paid.

The residence for the elderly is presently planned to contain a mix of one-room and one- and two-bedroom "life care fee" of $10,000 per room and a monthly maintenance charge of $425.

The maintenance charge will cover maid and linen service, utilities, and up to 30 days' care in the nursing unit.

The developers' return on their investment will come from the depreciation on the building under the plan explained by Interfaith member Robert Danziger.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell objected again to the density allowed by the zone change, but Ald. Richard McGrath contended that Life Care will not create as much traffic and general activity as would an apartment development for younger people or families.

Ald. Alan Barkin explained that the supportive facilities needed for the building are the only reason for the increased density.

A move by Ald. Louis Egelson to send the petition back to the Land Use Committee to restudy densities was defeated.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital, close to the Life Care site, was delayed in its efforts to gain permission to build a parking garage and office building, when Ald. Sidney Small exercised the privilege of "charter objection," postponing a vote until the next meeting of the Board.

The Land Use Committee had reported favorably on the request for a 403-car garage and 52-office medical building, but Small questioned whether the new facilities would be fully taxable at the real estate tax rate or whether some8would be con of the space sidered to be for hospital use and therefore tax-exempt.

Small "chartered" the measure until definite answers could be obtained from the Assessing Department.

Assessor Joseph Cosgrove said later this week that in his opinion the office building would be fully taxable, and "if the garage is for the use of the office building, it would be taxable."

An amendment to the zoning ordinances that will allow large8 houses on large lots of land to be converted to multifamily use was passed unanimously by the Board.

The amendment applies to houses in Residence A and B districts only.

The purpose of the new regulation is to maintain the physical characteristics of the residential areas of the city. Many owners of large houses cannot afford to keep up their properties without creating apartments within the houses, which until now has been illegal.

Now owners will be allowed, for example, to convert a large house in Residence A district, which requires 25,000 square feet per house, to a two-family house if his lot contains 50,000 square feet of land.

In Residence B district, zoned for a minimum of 15,000 square feet, a homeowner with a large house on 45,000 square feet of land could convert his house to three apartments.

All such conversions will still require permission from the Board of Aldermen and will be subject to a prohibition on exterior alterations.

The long-awaited revision of the ordinance governing off-street parking requirements for commercial buildings that are being replaced, enlarged, or changed in use has been accepted by the "business community," Ald. Robert Tennant commented to the Board!. The aldermen then voted 17-3 in favor.

In other business the Board approved an appropriation of $89,349 from budget reserve for salary and wage increases for the first of the city's bargaining units to

BOARD—(See Page 2)

Music school director full of plans

Ayrton Pinto

By SALLY NIMAROFF

Ayrton Pinto of Newton does not try to conceal his enthusiasm for his new job as director of the All Newton Music School. Since his start in September, he has iniciated new programs and has many plans for future ones.

One of his more rewarding projects is music instruction for dyslexic children, those who have a disturbance in their reading ability. Because one of his own sons is dyslexic, he is more aware of the problem in relation to musical application.

"My older son dropped violin lessons soon after he started because he couldn't read the music properly. He loved the violin, but couldn't play it," he said.

The classes are set to start next semester with two women, both well-educated in the problems of the dyslexic child, hired to teach them. Pinto intends to start with six-year-olds, but hopes to encompass all ages.

The main purpose behind many of its programs is to stimulate creativity and encouragement within the students. A workshop class he recently started has students performing individually in front of their peers. Pinto considers this a first step in alleviating on-stage jitters which frequently inhibit first- time performers, as well as getting the students more inv8olved with the school itself.

"It gives the students the opportunity to have musical friends. They can also find joy in being in a music schoRol."

Although the school's activities play a large part in Pinto's life, his personal interests also receive much of his attention. He is a professional violinist and has played in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, accompanying many famous soloists. He has also lectured and played in recitals throughout the U.S. and Brazil, his native country. Another accomplishment in his musical life is his performance on the vitar, an electronic violin inventerd two and a half years ago. Pinto was the first to play the instrument at the time of his concert in Brazil. He later made tapes of it which are now shown in this country by the U.S. Information Service. more

Pinto studied both the violin and the piano during his childhood in Rio de Janero. It wasn't until he started college that he dedcided to concentrate on the

MUSIC SCHOOL—(See Page 7)

Condominium control held up by aldermen

The state legislation enabling Newton's Board of Aldermen to control the conversion of apartments to condominiums may die from lack of action by the deadline Dec. 31.

Despite desperate parliamentary maneuvers by Ald. David B. Cohen, one of the originators of the legislation, the Board of Aldermen refused to take the matter out of the Legislation & Rules Committee and vote.

The report of the mayor's committee on condominium conversion recommended rejection of the enabling legislation and working on getting adequate legislation on the statewide level! instead.

The state legislation passed earlier this year called for acceptance by the city by the end of this year. The city ordinance could have followed, but in the interim no conversions could take place.

The effort to control conversion of apartments to condominiums began with the announcement that three apartment houses on Hammond Pond Parkway were being converted.

Ald. David B. Cohen and Edward Richmond, in an effort to protect those tenants andtenants of building that might be converted in the future, proposed an ordinance requiring extension of leases and other safeguards.

In the proposed city ordinance the Department of Human Resources of the city would rule on hardship cases, which receive additional extensions of leases.

The condominium ordinance would apply only to those apartment houses for which a special permit (''permissive use'') was granted by the Board of Aldermen at the time of building.

It was this point that was questioned by the condominium committee, among other questions it had on administering the ordinance and the relationship the ordinance has with rent control.

City Solicitor Howard Levine also questioned the state legislation in relation to zoning powers as provided in

City Solicitor Howard Levine also questioned the special state legislation in relation to the zoning powers provided by current state law.

In a memorandum, Levine pointed out that cities and towns are permitted to regulate the use of buildings, but in his opinion the control of condominium conversion does not fall within regulating use, since the use of an apartment, either rented or owned, does not change.

Ald. Cohen argued vehemently both in the Legislation & Rules Committeeand on the floor of the Board recess meeting at Monday night's meeting that it would be "ironic" if after the right to obtain the special state legislation Newton decided not to accept it.

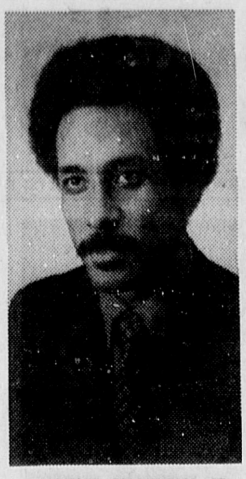
Another point brought up in Levine's memo was the lack of differentiation in the ordinance between multifamily renter-occupied buildings and owner-occupied buildings. Levine believes that the "severe restrictions" in the proposed law can be argued against as an unconstitutional discrimination against a form of property ownership on this basis.

"There is no obvious increase in density, no greater demand on municipal services, and the character of the surrounding neighborhood would not be adversXley affedcted" by condominiums over rental units, Levine said.

Levine's memorandum added that a restriction on the ability to convert to condominiums as well as on the sale of such units might well be construed as a "taking without just compensation," inviolation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

A minority report of the mayor's committee, representing the views of three of the 16-member committee, reported in favor of adoptingR the state legislation.

The Dec. 16 meeting is the last one of the year, so that if the itern is postpoAned by charter objection or a motion to reconsider, the legislation may well be dead.



EUGENE HAMPTON JR., formerly of Newton, has joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as plant engineer. A graduate of Tennessee State University, he has done graduate work at the University of Washington, University of Iowa and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Former chairman of BCON (Black Citizens of Newton), Hampton has been active in the Mental Health Association and Manpower Board in Newton. William Ramsey is the acting chairman of BCON.

Mass hope legislation filed by Sen. Backman

Sen. Jack H. Backman announced he has filed legislation to create "Mass Hope," a corporation designed to meet head on the multiple economic and social ills which confront Massachusetts.

The purpose of the legislation, Backman said, is "to alleviate the problems of the decline of Massachusetts business and increased unemployment, the problems of the cities, suburban sprawl, racial separation, inadequate housing, lack of community facilities and pre-planned new communities, as well as a program for state land leasing and the need for a central planning body with implementation powers."

"We must stop using words and develop an affirmative action program to cope with the many pressing problems which confront us. Mass Hope will be a public corporation that would undertake residential, industrial, civic and other projects after it has made findings of need and after the cities and towns which are affected approve the project," said Sen. Backman.

Backman noted that Mass Hope, also known as the Massachusetts Help Our Peoples Economy Corporation, would have six main areas of focus.

1. Residential projects: provide new or improved housing for the elderly and persons of low income. These projects may also include "new cities" which could consist of residential, industrial and civic projects in a new community.

2. Industrial projects: provide new or improved facilities for manufacturing, warehousing, research, business or other industrial or commercial purpose which would develop jobs for Massachusetts. Included in this concept would be the authority to initiate projects where businesses have gone bankrupt or have moved their operations out of state, leaving their facilities vacant and available for use.

3. Civic projects: provide municipal facilities and buildings for education, cultural, recreational and civic purposes.

4. New cities: provide for the planning and developing of "new cities" which could include residential, industrial and civic projects in a new community.

5. Surplus state lands: provide for the acquisition and lease of surplus state lands. Currently more than 400,000 acres of land are owned by the Commonwealth.

6. Foreign trade zone: provide for the operation of a foreign trade zone in the Boston area or elsewhere in the state under federal laws which have not been implemented by Massachusetts to aid foreign investment and commerce within the Commonwealth.

"It is time for a new promise — a new commitment. We must have new housing for the elderly, low income and young families; new jobs for youth, new day care for children, new police protection, new schools, new mass transit system, new health system, new atmosphere within which business and industry can operate.

"We must commit ourselves to these changes," said Sen. Backman.

3 men escape from foiled holdup

Three men who robbed the University Bank and Trust Company on 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Monday,at 1:34 p.m., were foiled by two employees of the bank who called the Newton Police while the robbery was in progress.

Police arrived while the suspects were running across the parking lot after leaving through the rear door. Officers Harry Cooper and John Quinn ordered them to halt, and Quinn fired a warning shot into the air.

The suspects dropped the three bags of money with $1650 in them, jumped a fence, and escaped in a black Buick parked on a side street believed to be Carlton St.

One of the men watched the front door, one guarded the back door, and the third approached the head teller, slammed a briefcase on the counter, and took out a six inch barrel black revolver.

He jumped over the counter, opened the case on the floor, and , according to police, kept yelling to the tellers, "Get the big bills, or I'll blow your heads off."

The robber, who was described as being in his late 20's with medium length sandy hair, made the teller open two compartments in the safe.

The thief took the money from one compartment and threw it into the briefcase, and took another bag full of coins from the tellers' drawers.

One witness said there was one man inside the front door of the bank, and another standing near the back door, where the trio exited.

According to the police, two employees were in the basement and thought they heard someone fall. When they came upstairs, they saw the robbery in progress and quietly went back downstairs and phoned the police.

One bag of money the thieves had contained $1000 in one dollar bills, the second bag had $300 in one dollar bills and $300 in coins, and the third bag had $50 in pennies.

Sgt. Joseph Lawrence from the FBI found a semi-automatic pistol behind a Carlton St. house, apparently one of the weapons used in the hold-up.

The robbers were not wearing masks, and the photographs from security will cameras aid Newton, state, and federal enforcement agencies in their investigations.

A Newton Police spokesman said that although the robbers made a getaway, he was pleased that the robbery was foiled and no one was injured in the incident in the crowded business district.

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Policewomen-

(Continued From Page 1)

condone unfair an unfair practice. The grant would be acceptable to me if the 12 policewomen were spread out over 12 communities."

"I have a clear duty to say no," Bullwinkle said.

Ald. Robert Tennant referred to what he called a "a lot of discontent" in the Police Department, and asked whether the money ($164,000 in return for $8000 from the city) is worth lowering the morale further.

Ald. Jason Sacks, in support of the policewomen, remarked that "veteran's preference is a form of discrimination."

"If the grant were for 12 men, would there be any question of acceptance?" Ald. Mark White asked.

And Ald. Terry Morris commented, ''People ask me,'' 'Who do you reprIesent?' They should ask, 'What do you represent?'

"I am for the best interests of the city, and in the best interests of the city and improving the 0 delivery of city services — and the police are a service—w I will vote for thie."

With relatively little discussion, the Board passed the measure by a 19-5 vote. Ald.8Bullwinkle, Wendell Bauckman, Andrew Magni, and Tennant were opposed.

There is no doubt that Mayor Theodore Mann will approve and sign the appropriation. e was one of the strong speakers in support of the program.

Board-

(Continued From Page 1)

reach agreement on a new two-year contract.

The increases reprenent an 8.06 per cent increase the first year and a 10 per cent increase the second year.

Several aldermen, while recognizing that the mayor conducts collective bargaining, expressed the desire to be allowed input into the negotiations.

Also mentioned was a somewhat new approach to granting increases — concentrating on the lower-paid personnel instead of giving across-the-board percentage raises.

Metco

Continued from page 1

Rosenblum summarized the fears of the opposition at the haste of the committee's decision, the inadequate 16 hours average of tutorial assistance per student, and pleas to wait for the declining enrollment report and consideration of a full metropolitanization plan.

Those favoring the proposal often mentioned the problems with Boston's desegregation plan and felt a responsibility to give as many Boston students as possible a chance for high quility of education like in Newton.

Nearly 300 people attended the meeting, and 12 spoke for the proposal and nine spoke against it.

Name Lombard assistant dean

James M. Lombard has been named assistant dean and registrar of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Lombard, whose responsibilities include recruitment and placement, is also a member of the Faculty of Public Administration.

Formerly director of development and external affairs at the Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, from 1970-74, Lombard was also assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Harvard from 1969-70.

Since 1970, Lombard has been chairman of the Boston Arena Authority, a state board which manages and owns a sports arena facility in Boston.

Lombard, a 1961 graduate of Harvard College, has served in various public posts in the towns of Newton and Dedham, where he was formerly a resident. Lombard also served from 1964-66 as administrative and legal assistant to the attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Lombard lives with his wife, Susan, and their son in Auburndale.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 5

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.
Finance Committee. City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.
Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 9

Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

Community Relations Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Mapels and Galligan elected to advise UCPC

Attorney Louis Maples of Newton, and Thomas J. Galligan, Jr. of Waban, Utility Executive, Boston Edison Company, were elected at the annual meeting of United Community Planning Corporation (UCPC2 October 21.

Galligan will serve a one-year term on the board of directors and Maples will serve three years as community trustee.

United Community Planning Corporation (formerly United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston) is a non-profit citizen-led human servicesiplanning and research organization for 67 Mass. Bay area cities and towns.

As official planning partner of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, from which it receivesiits primary financial support. UCPC works with a wide variety of persons, community and minority groups, and public and provate organizations toward a common goal: the overall improvement of human servicesipolicies and delivery systems.

Countryside auction

More than 250 items, including several antique pieces and a pair of baseballs personally autographed by home run hitting champion Hank Aaron, will be offered at the Annual Countryside PTA Auction, Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the school's auditorium, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands.

The annual auction, which raises funds to be used for the school's many extracurricular projects, will boast the largest array of clothes, toys, appliances, foodstuffs and gift items in the event's history, according to co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fruman and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Davidson.

The Countryside School PTA Auction is scheduled each year for early December in order to provide bargain shopping for the holidays. Of special interest to guests at this year's auction will be the special opportunity to win a summer vacation of two weeks in Europe for two.

As in previous years, bargain hunters will find a large array of clothes, ranging from sportswear and ski garb to winter coats and suits. A large supply of foodstuffs will attract lower than usual bids as will the extensive list of gift items ranging from luggage to housewares.

An innovation this year is the introduction of several attractive and valuable antique pieces.

There is no admission fee and food and drinks will also be offered.

Filene's
CHESTNUT HILL

BREAKFAST
WITH SANTA

Treat your children, grandchildren and their friends to a meeting with Santa! Let them enjoy a yummy breakfast and the kooky antics of Junie Moon, the Christmas Clown.

Santa Claus and Junie Moon will be in Filene's Chestnut Hill Greenery Restaurant every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. now until Christmas. Tickets are $1. Purchase them ahead of time in the Greenery Restaurant or the Children's Shops. For telephone reservations call 965-3800, ext. 277.

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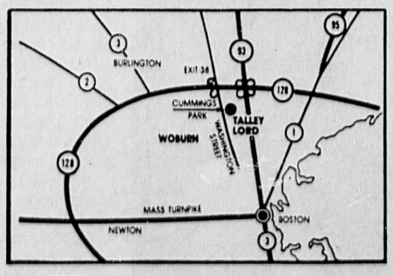

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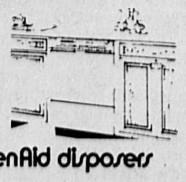

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15 vie for nine seats on Highlands council

Fifteen candidates for the Newton Highlands Service Area Council spoke recently before an audience of about 100 people at Hyde School, where an election will be held Dec. 10 to elect the nine-member council.

The council and service area are the first in the city. The 1971 city charter set up the mechanism for election and spelled out the limited power of such councils. The power of the council is purely advisory. The council will be kept informed of developments affecting the Newton Highlands area and inform the appropriate city departments of neighborhool sttitudes on such matters as zoning changes, recreation, school building utilization, and community planning.

Candidaten submitted brief statements on their major concerns.

The candidates and their statements are:

Adelberg, Phyllis, 230 Plymouth Rd., resident 11 years. Most important issue: maintaining open and informed avenues of communication between residents and council members; increasing and strengthening citizen participation and interest so their feelings, concerns and desires about specific issues (Cold Springs, zoning, business center) will reach City Hall.

Alexander, Joseph A., 82 Miller Rd., B.A., Cornell: businessman; area resident 16 years; PTA Boy Scouts; Little League; United Fund. Concerned about changes in shopping area; inadequate programs for youth and elderly; declining school population; inadequate public transportation. If elected, will present community concerns to aldermen, help conduct neighborhool improvement projects.

Artin, Jean, 41 Hyde St., Co-founder Newton Highlands Service Area; Hyde and Weeks PTA boards. Concerns: economic health of Newton Highlands business area community; potential zoning changes and their impact; traffic problems (including improved public transportation); future of recreation sites such as Crystal Lake and Cold Springs; Hyde School future.

Barker, Rodney, 49 Woodcliff Rd., resident 8 years. Initial member Newton Highlands Service Area ad hoc committee. Active in Hyde PTA. Chief concerns for Highlands: 1) Watch for possibly damaging zoning change; 2) Preserve a healthy business center; 3) Be aware of traffic problems; 4) Preserve the Hyde School; 5) Foster community feeling.

Clermont, Paul, 18 Burnside Rd., resident for five years. One son going to Hyde School next year. Self-employed management consultant, B.S., M.S. in management from MIT. Have worked in banking and accounting. Primary concerns: survival of Newton Highlands shopping area: curtailment of commercial development on Route 9; survival of Hyde School.

Croce, Anthony P., 21 Saxon Terrace, resident there four years. Newton junior high school teacher. Advocate firm stance by council in communication with city offices on matters relevant to representation of needs and interests of Highlands area residents and merchants, and preservation of integrity of Highlands area.

Fleischman, Stanley, 28 Bowdoin St., Systems programmer, age 34, married, two children. Concerns: Keep Hyde School open; prevent commercial encroachment along Route 9; preserve small-town character of Highlands; periodic cleanups of Cold Springs, aqueduct, MBTA. Study Cold Springs usage. Can devote good deal of time and energy to council. It will be my main commitment.

Herrnstadt, Ann H., 61 Forest St.,resident 11 years. B.U. School of Social Work, 1950. Former member Hyde PTA board; former Metco liaison; League of Women Voters; Newton Council on Aging Advisory Board;. Concerns: Upkeep absentee landlord property; effect of increasing young-adult population on traffic, city services, etc.; expansion of Hyde Community School; needs of elder citizens; retain sense of "neighborhood."

Howard, John N., 7 Norman Rd. Atmospheric physicist and editor. Ph.D., Ohio State. Newton resident 11 years. Four children (in Hyde, South, college.) Some interest in general issues (zoning, traffic, MBTA, library, etc.) but principal interest in architecture and preservation of character of Victorian and Queen Anne houses and H. H. Richardson buildings in Newton.

Jones, Thomas G., 27 Duncklee St. I have lived in Newton Highlands four years, am 35 years old and an attorney with a firm that is town counsel for several towns. I would like to offer my services and experience in municipal law to the neighborhood as a council person.

Kaplan, Barbara, 1090 Walnut St. Co-founder, Newton Highlands Service Area. Priorities: 1) to insure economic health of the Uewton Highlands business district; 2) act as a watchdog for community regarding public and private plans for area; 3) assure change consistent with residents' goals; 4) study Highlands, plan for its future; 5) air neighborhood issues, get consensus for action; 6) encourage strong sense of community.

Micklitsch, Christine, 320 Lake Ave. The Newton Highlands Service Area Council should directly represent you and your opinions to the Newton aldermen. This means improvement of Newton Highlands as you see fit. I hope to be able to represent that collective viewpoint to City Hall by keeping you in touch with your government.

Rector, Carol, 48 Harrison St. The council must become the eyes, ears and voice of our neighborhood. 1) Establish a communicatione netwoek to and from City Hall and its agencies; 2) discover the concerns of neighborhood citizens; 3(+ 3) communicate pertinent city issues to neighborhood; 4) swiftly and creatively research the "what" and "how" to determine solution.

Rieske, Dennis, 40 Harrison St. Architect. Newton Historical Commission, Bicentennial Commission; volunteer faculty and Continuing Education Committee, Boston Architectural Center. The council must develop alternative solutions to underutilized classroom space, Hyde School; physical improvements to Highlands business area, Crystal Lake, Cold Springs, commercial development, Route 9; bikeways; recycling our railroad station.

Ward, Maeve, 22 Carver Rd. Mental health professional, initial member ad hoc committee. Goal: to capitalize on the sense of community in the Highlands for 1) fellowship, nonHyde Schoolers especially, and 2) potential civic improvements, such as recreation in Cold Springs or beautification through prune-paint-plant projects.

Friendship Mayor Ettore Volante of San Donato, Italy, is presented with American and Massachusetts flags by Joseph Capalbo venerable of Lodge Umberto Primo, Sons of Italy, while Mayor Theodore Mann of Newtonlooks on. Mayor Volante brought a copy of a proclamation of the town council of San Donato establishing a between (twinship), a bond of respect and friendship the peoples of Newton and San Donato.

Newton's alienated youth: Is there an answer?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Are vandalism, destructive behavior - alienation of youth, insoluble problems?

Another group of city officials has been investigating causes and solutions. And again nothing specific could be found.

There was general agreement among the group, comprised of police and others who deal with young people, that 10 or 15 per cent of the young people in the city are chronic problems.

At a meeting of the aldermanic Public Health & Public Safety Committee, this point was made again and again, but the answer to dealing with the troublesome youth ranged from establishing a locked-door treatment facility to increasing Recreation Department programs.

Youth Commission Chairman Rev. Charles Coyle, also a guidance counselor at Newton South High School, feels that the troublesome 15 per cent don't have an adequate program "at school or anywhere else."

"We either have to accept the vandalism problem or give more support to the agencies dealing with these kids," Coyle said.

But Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland felt that many of the young people who get in trouble are followers who would not get into trouble on their own. Therefore, Braceland argued, if the leader could be reached, much of the antisocial behavior of others could be stopped.

The lack of youth facilities in Newton was brought up by Marty Cohen, of the Newton Community Service Centers, but was shot down as not being pertinent to the problem at hand, because the alienated young people would not use such facilities.

Treatment and control of problem youth are needed, but neither is available, the group felt.

Braceland said in his experience the new ban on drinking in public "has no teeth," and the drinkers simply put the bottle down and walk away.

When treatment is needed, Braceland said, the Newton Guidance Clinic cannot be of immediate assistance and appointments are made for months away.

A residential facility "with both educational and psychological components" is needed, according to Beverly Salemme of Newton District Court.

Newton's Department of Human Resources Director Jane Pitt commented that before the city thinks about adding any agencies or services, it should examine those that exist, especially from the standpoint of fulfilling their contracts with the city. Ms. Pitt did not elaborate.

A brighter view of the question of problem youth was expressed by a representative of Beginnings, a young people's organization run by the Newton Youth Foundation.

She cited the success Beginnings has had with integrating alienated youth with the more well-adjusted young people and gave the young people themselves the credit.

The Beginnings representative estimated that perhaps five per cent need psychiatric care.

The group, which was charged with investigating "vandalism," ended up split on the issue of whether they should concentrate on the needs of the 10 or 15 per cent of the young people in trouble or whether they should devote their energies to improving all city agencies and services dealing with youth.

Party for elderly Dec. 10

A holiday party for all residents of Newton over 60 will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10, at noon in the City Hall cafeteria.

It will be a cooperative luncheon with each person bringing some contribution of food and a gift of under $1 or something handmade to exchange.

Everyone is welcome. The party is sponsored by the Newton Senior Centers. Call 527-6770 to let the center know the food contribution you will bring.

Bus transportation will be available for those who call the Dept. of Human Resources at City Hall and make a reservation.

Pottery exhibit

Priscilla Rowe of the Cambridge Potters, Salem, N.Y., will have and exhibit and sale of her work at 532 Parker St., Newton Centre, Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ms. Rowe is a 1968 graduate of Newton South High School and has studied pottery at Bennington College, Claremont College, and the Kansas City Art Institute.

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Food additives discussed

A nine-year-oldboy's description of ingreWdients printed on a label Aled his mother to insist Newton Support Services inform parents about the contents in foods served in the lunch program while challenging the alleged waste of food.

The mother, Mrs. Riza Federman , spoke before a meeting called by John Gill e land, director of Support Services for Newton.

She sharply stressed parents "right to know" that chemicals such as di-calcium phosphate, algian derivative, mono-sodium glutamate and textured vegetable protein are added to foods bAought by children in school.

The textured vegegatable protein is made from natural food, soybean, according to Louise Watts , state project director of program operations. Miss Watts and Ernestine Hooper, supervisor of Food Services for Newton, both agree that this item will probably be used more and more in the future because of the fact that the world faces a protein shortage.

The TVP is added to cut food costs. However, Miss Watte explained it has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

As far as mono-sodium glutamate, Gilleland admitted that some people are allergic to this and said he would deal with the problem of informing parents this is included in some of the food. According to Miss Watts, msg appears naturally in products such as milk, eggs, chicken and even mother's milk. Also, the body can manufacture its own msg.

Mrs. Federman also commented on the waste of food she believes occurs at the schools and argued that the children could be taught to eat what is "good" for them.

June Goodman, director of public health services, said "I am pleased to hear a parents interest in nutrition." Mrs. Goodman explained that although her hours were increased in January from 8 to 16

aW week, that "is spreading someone thin to promote nutrition." At the present time, there is no nutrition curriculum for children in the elementary grades. newton nutrtition 3 Youngsters in Junior High Schoo- are offered ½ a year of nutritional study.

The wastful practices of Newton students was acknowledged by Gilleland who said it has been under review. He explained however, that the state demands certain foods be put on the students plates whether or not they are eaten.

He placed some hope in the new hot lunch programs which will be instituted at five schools on Janurary 2. The other 18 schools will follow shortly thereafter. The schools which will be receiving hot lunches in January are Bowen, Burr, Claflin, Memorial and Spaulding.

Due to Mrs. Federman's efforts, however, the lunch program will be reviewed again and Gilleland will present a report to the school committee. Acting on a suggestion Wby school co m tteewoman, Dorothy Reichard, Gilleland said there would be a year end review meeting.

Roslyn Rd. one-way

Roslyn Road between Gammons Road and Beacon Street has been made one-way southeasterly until January 24, 1975, by a recent vote of the Traffic Commission.

The 60-day trial was approved so that the Planning Department may determine whether a permanent one-way status will be effective in preventing the use of Roslyn Road as a bypass of the traffic lights at Chestnut and Beacon Street.

Newton Artists set gala fair Thursday

The Newton Art Association will sponsor a gala fair on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

The fair will feature some of Newton's finest artists demonstrating their skills.

If you have always wanted to own a Ruth Wynn, Sherman Shatz, Angelo Urso, Eugene Faucher, Ruth Palmer, Dorothy Britt, or Barbara Witte Baron painting, now is your chance. Visitors will find handmade gift articles such as tree ornaments, and original oil paintings on weathered Vermont boards.

Also featured are treasures and trifles, white elephants, a food table and silent auction. There will also be bidding on painting lessons by the well-known and excellent teacher, Florence Morse.

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Editorial

Beware

We are now heading into that season of the year that often stacks up the highest number of fatal and nearfatal driving statistics. And if there is ever a time to be super cautious this is it.

Four factors taken together make this the ultra dangerous driving season. They are: early darkness, bad weather, holiday partying and massive amounts of season shopping.

Each one of these conditions demands care and concern for any and every driver. But when they are put together we are faced with odds-on events that can't be shrugged off or deemphasized.

The Registry reports that September and October were bad months. And during the days of September and October the largest group of fatals involved young persons between the ages of 15 and 19. The second highest group of fatals involved persons between 20 and 24 years of age. All together they accounted for nearly half of all fatals for all ages for September and October.

If those were bad months the coming days will be worse. We issue a special appeal to young and old drivers alike to practice every known highway accident prevention measure they know of.

This country is fortunate this year that our young people are not being sacrificed in wars. But just as surely we do not want them sacrificed on the highways.

Of all times, this is the season to replace complacency behind the wheel with common sense driving.

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

King acted like one, an abrasive official

Edward J. King, ousted director of the Massachusetts Port Authority, was a highly capable public official who did a great job of expanding the Logan International Airport and was able to pump some new life into the Port of Boston when activity on the waterfront was almost non-existent.

But he also was an abrasive, uncompromising man who trampled on the rights of the people and ran roughshod over them in his zeal to do things his way.

He was King in name, and he acted like one. He never quite adjusted to the ways of a democracy.

Ed King defied Governors and Mayors and was able to maintain a tax-exempt status for facilities at the Logan Airport which should have been paying taxes comparable to those paid by similar establishments doing business away from the Airport.

That will all be changed now that King has been removed from his Massport post. Virtually all the various facilities doing business at the airport will be taxed next year. The airplanes coming into Logan probably will be charged a $1 landing fee each time they put down.

With King's lobbying power no longer a force to be reckoned with at the State House, his policies and procedures will be quickly scrapped by the Legislature which assumes office on New Year's Day.

Objective observers who knew King and his methods and tactics say that his ouster undoubtedly will prove a good thing both for the Commonwealth and the City of Boston.

King was the highest paid public official in Massachusetts. He received a bigger salary than either the Governor or the Mayor of Boston.

Public officials paid more than $50,000 a year are expected to get along with the people they supposedly serve. King didn't. He did things his way, and he brooked no interference.

He engaged in open warfare with the residents of East Boston almost every time he made an improvement at Logan Airport.

King's defenders insist that he couldn't get all the things done that he accomplished and still win popularity contests.

There is an element of truth in that. Few informed observers will dispute the contention that King accomplished a great deal. It was the way he accomplished it that came under a fire of criticism.

He defied a substantial number of people. No public official can do that and survive indefinitely. King survived a long time. But eventually the animosity he caused caught up with him.

While Governor Francis W. Sargent has been extremely modest about claiming credit for giving King the heaveho, there is little doubt that he engineered King's removal.

Whether he did it as part of an agreement with Governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis is a matter of conjecture. Some well-informed State House newsmen are convinced that Sarge lined up the votes to oust King with the knowledge and approval of Dukakis.

One of the Governor's aides maintained that he knew nothing in advance of the Massport Board's intent to replace King.

But it's a bit naive to assume that Ms. Ann Hershfang, who had just been appointed to the Massport Board by the Governor, walked into a Massport meeting and voted to fire King without being told to do so either by Sarge or one of his aides.

It was a tribute to King's powers of persuasion and endurance that he was able to defy Governor Sargent as long as he did. Members of the Massport Board, who had been staunch supporters of Francis Sargent, came to a parting of the ways with him when they refused to vote to drop King, who had won their friendship and support.

When the Governor appointed Ms. Hershfang to the Massachusetts Port Authority, King was a dead pigeon. Mr. Sargent had the votes to throw him out, and he lost little time in using them.

King has said he will appeal his removal to the State Retirement Board but that will be a waste of time and energy.

He is not a civil service employee. He serves at the pleasure of the Massport Board. His only grounds for appeal would be that the Board disregarded technical points in the law.

The Board can return to session, comply with any legal requirements it overlooked and fire King all over again which is precisely what it will do if King prevails in his appeal to the State Retirement Board.

Members of the Legislature, many of whom were King backers, will punish the members of the Massport Board by legislating them out of existence. They will do that by abolishing the present seven-member board and creating a five

That, of course, will oust King's friends as well as his foes on the board, but it apparently is what is likely to happen.

King is able and widely respected by the business community. The most disturbed by his removal were the bondholders who loaned money to the Massachusetts Port Authority and expected King would be around to see they got it back.

He presumably will have little trouble finding another job at big pay. But he had too much of the bull-in-the-chinashop approach to prevail indefinitely over the people of East Boston who were so much opposed to his way of doing things.

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A CORDIAL INVITATION

Short honeymoon period for Dukakis

Presidents, Governors and Mayors usually are allowed what is known as a "honeymoon period" in which newsmen, commentators, political observers and the public generally excuse their mistakes while they are settling into their jobs.

President Ford's so-called "honeymoon" with the press and public ended the day he pardoned former President Richard M. Nixon for all his wrongdoing in connection with the Watergate mess.

That was the day the political roof fell in on Ford and may have marked the beginning of the end as far as any realistic hope by Ford for election to the Presidency in his own right in 1976 is concerned.

From all the present indications the "honeymoon" of Governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis will come to an end before he even assumes office on Jan. 2.

Seasoned political observers already are beginning to point out that some of the campaign promises by Dukakis were unrealistic and that he will find it impossible to do many of the things he expressed his intention of doing after he became Governor.

Many political pundits were astonished to learn that Dukakis declared in an interview a few days before the election that he would not appoint any legislators to his cabinet.

Representative John Buckley of Abington was mentioned specifically by the interviewer. Dukakis indicated he would not name Buckley, a close friend, to any position in the state government but has since designated him to fill the most important position in his cabinet, that of Secretary of Administration and Finance.

The only explanation which can be offered for that strange chain of events is that the interview occurred at the very peak of the campaign, that Dukakis was tired, had his mind on other things and didn't fully grasp the significance of what he was asked or what he said.

Apart from that particular instance, experienced State House observers, after reviewing Dukakis' campaign statements, are coming to the realization that many of them are impractical and unrealistic.

This probably is due principally to the fact that Dukakis, a former legislator, has had no experience in the executive branch of the state government.

Dukakis has acted as if he considered that being Governor and directing the state government is a one-man job which, of course, it is not. He declared in his campaign, for example, that he would reduce the size of the staff in the Governor's office, slash the salaries of his gubernatorial aides and abolish the patronage office.

That sounds good to the average citizen who is weary of paying taxes. A large number of persons have told the writer that they voted for Dukakis because he will lower their taxes. Dukakis, of course, will not be able to reduce taxes. He will be lucky if he can avoid an increase in taxes.

Dukakis may discover that some of the things he intends to do are not feasible. Most of the aides in Governor Sargent's office perform necessary jobs. The Governor's office will not be run as efficiently if Dukakis makes a drastic reduction in the number of persons who staff it.

The incoming Governor may discover that competent and qualified persons are not interested in serving as his aides if he slashes the salaries he offers them.

Somebody will have to screen the applications for positions on unpaid boards and then consult with Dukakis about them if he abolishes the patronage office. The jobs Dukakis intends to abolish are not all filled with payroll patriots who do nothing.

Ford's trip to Japan is under fire

President Ford came under a sharp fire of criticism for his recent trip to Japan, Korea and the Soviet Union.

Several Congressmen, including some members of his own party, privately accused him of running away from the problems of inflation and unemployment.

Even members who are friendly with Ford express the opinion that he used bad judgment in making the trip when he did, especially since there was no Vice President to leave in charge of "the store" or who would assume the Presidency if anything happened to Ford.

Senior members of Congress, who served with Ford when he was the Minority Leader with the national House, expected he would consult with them on the twin problems of unemployment and the soaring cost of living, but Ford neither has done so nor given any indication that he intends to do so.

This in itself has generated a certain amount of bitterness. Congressional Majority Leader Tip O'Neill, who has been regarded as a close friend of Ford's even though the two are members of opposing political parties, remarked recently that Ford hasn't done anything right since he pardoned former President Richard Nixon.

Other members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress say that Ford apparently went to Japan and Russia at the urging of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and they also question whether he should have done so.

Public relations experts are convinced that President Ford won a vast number of new friends and votes when he was photographed in Japan in his foolish-looking Father-of-theBride suit, with his trousers about three inches too short.

But that hasn't softened up critical Congressmen who now are referring to Ford in unflattering terms and point out that it would have made no impact on the pressing problem of inflation if the President had been pictured in a Gay Nineties bathing suit in Japan.

A Bay State Congressman reports that the Democratic leaders in Congress are now preparing their own program to combat inflation and unemployment, will push it through both branches of Congress early in 1975 and, if necessary, will enact it

A great many new jobs will be created in the public service, and a form of the WPA of Franklin D. Roosevelt's era will be set up, he predicted, adding that President Ford will not be consulted to ascertain whether he approves these moves or not.

Congressional leaders are waiting until the start of the New Year to steamroller their proposals through the national House and Senate because the Democratic strength in each body will be larger then than it is now, enabling them to move with greater speed and dispatch.

Some of the sharpest criticism of President Ford is coming from lame duck Republican members of Congress who attribute their defeats on Nov. 5 to Ford's pardon of former President Nixon.

They are convinced that the pardon turned the political tide and started the Democratic trend which resulted in their defeat.

This writer believes that the Democratic tide, which rolled across the United States on election day was caused by public discontent and dissatisfaction over the soaring cost of just about everything and the rising rate of unemployment.

A jobless voter is not a happy voter; neither is a hungry voter. They usually want to throw the "ins" out, and that is what they did in the recent election.

Congressional leaders are convinced Ford is not equal to the great problems. They intend to take matters into their own hands. They are counting Ford out as far as 1976 is concerned.

Going South

Student apathy

By HARLAN GREEN

It may certainly be said that November was not a boring month at Newton South High School.

During the month, quite a few interesting and worthwhile events took place, among the most interesting being a visit of eight high school students from Charlotte, N.C. Some 70 students were invited from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, and Alabama by Boston High School students to participate in a program entitled, "Project Interaction," which was designed to let the students meet and exchange ideas and thoughts on how the students affected by busing and desegregation might better be able to cope with their problems' and attempt to help everyone involved make the most of it. ,

On Friday, Nov. 15, eight black students arrived at South shortly after 9:30 a.m. From 10 a.m. until 12:45 p.m., these students , with a good percentage of the school population, jammed into Goodwin Commons.

Originally, the students were going to talk about their school and school system and give their impressions on what they observed when they arrived here, but when everyone arrived here, a seminar-discussion arose and the main topic of discussion was on how everyone could work to improve black and white student peer and teacher relationships at South.

The problem was discussed in-depth between the South students with the Charlotte students moderating and offering suggestions as to why the black and white students of Newton South go to the same school but yet are almost totally alienated from one another with no communication between them.

Many ideas and suggestions were put forth and it was decided there would be a meeting the following week to put these ideas into action and discuss other possibilities as solutions to South's communication problem.

After it was decided that there would be another meeting,f the Charlotte students seemed pleased, along with most South students, as to what had been accomplished that morning.

The following Tuesday after school, a group of students again assembled in Goodwin Commons to participate in the follow-up meeting. When the meeting was ajourned, two important decisions had been reached.

First, it was decided that people would have to start talking and communicating if any progress is to be made at all. It also was decided that a new representative committee would be formed to air student complaints and alleviate problems although when the committee will be formed is not known.

I believe, and I feel many students will agree, unfortunately, that there is too much apathy at Newton South. I cannot possibly understand how people can go to school day in and day out ; and one day, students from a school 850 miles from here come in and say:

"Hey, people, you've got a problem."

Whereupon we then say, "You're right." Then we decide to do something. My belief is that this venture is coming much too late ,but, hopefully, our efforts won't be in vain.

Congratulations are in order for the Newton South High School Theater Arts Dept. for its fine presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Superb performances were given by David Lasson, Melissa Levin, Amy Tighe, Daniel Sterne, David Frutkoff, Jill Mackavey, David Zonderman and all the other fine people who made the show a success.

Disaster struck in Act four during the Friday performance when the set came tumbling down. No one was injured.

Ernest Chamberlain, director, and Robyn Stiller, publicity, also deserve high praise.

Boston Celtics star Dave Cowens paid South a visit Friday, Nov. 22. During his stay, he discussed basketball and himself.

Needless to say, Cutler Commons was packed to overflowing.

One last item.
On a recent Thanksgiving, in the quaint village of Sudbury, disaster struck the Lions of NSHS as they lost the final game of the 1974 season to the Warriors of Lincoln-Sudbury by a score of 7-0.

Not to fear. We'll come back next season undefeated. (We hope).

Objects to Metco increase

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Ward 3 School Committeeman Gerard Byrne with a copy to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Mr. Byrne:

As a father of five children, homeowner, taxpayer and citizen of Newton and the state of Massachusetts, I am strongly opposed to any increase of 100 Metco students effective January, 1975, for the following reasons:

1. The state deficit for the current fiscal year has been projected at $316 million by Rep. John R. Buckley, designee Secretary for Administration and Finance. This could result in a substantial increase in our state income taxes, or if Governor-elect Dukakis recommends no increase in state taxes, he will more than likely have to reduce the state government costs which could result in a decrease or curtailment of present and future state funding programs such as the Metco program.

2. We have no firm and written commitment or guarantee that the state will reimburse the city for any state-mandated or voluntary programs such as the Metco program for the current and future fiscal years. Supt. Aaron Fink stated at the Nov. 11 School Committee meeting that there was $1.3 million available in state funding for the Metco program. Did Supt. Fink get a firm and written commitment for any part of these funds to cover the cost of the additional 100 Metco students before he presented his proposal? I personally don't believe in "putting the cart before the horse."

3. Reimbursement of state-mandated and voluntary programs in the past years has been offset by what the city owes the ntate . The net result of these debits and credits could mean that we never receive the reimbursement of Metco program costs, which have to be included in the fiscal school budget and subsequently in the city's tax bill. Based on other cities and towns which had full and fair revaluation, similar to what Newton has just undertaken, there could be a substantial decrease in state funding. Who is going to foot the bill for these well-intended programs that the state offers andor mandates but somehow never seems to put up the money for?

4. In this day of inflationary and outrageous costs to provide shelter, warmth and food to the young and elderly, we seem to forget that we should only spend what we can afford, which is very little nowadays. The School Department, especially Superintendent Fink, should be waiting to review the results of revaluation, the report on declining school enrollment, the school budget for 1975-76, etc., to determine what will the school needs be in terms of financial, economical and social benefits to the most important people in Newton, the parents and taxpayers. The Newton Teachers Association and the elementary school principals are important to our educational needs, but I consider myself more important, because I share in paying the bills. We can have the best of everything, as long as there is someone there to pay for it.

5. In a democratic society that we supposedly live in, I believe that we should be entitled to participate in any decision that affects our social, economic and financial needs. However, I have not been asked how I feel about Superintendent Fink's proposal, since it wasn't on the ballot in the Nov. 5 election, but a question of "Should smoking be allowed in certain public places" was in certain wards.I have not received any questionnaire whereby I could state my pros and cons, and I know of no meetings that were scheduled at any elementary school whereby the parents could discuss this important matter.

In summation, I would like to state that it is about time the people who pay the bills have some say on how it should be spent. I can understand Superintendent Fink's anxiety, as well as the teachers and School Department employees, who are concerned about their future in Newton. However, if costs keep rising at the rate they are going now, my next step into the future is at the front door of the welfare office.

Michael R. LeConti
West Newton

Objections to PLO

To the Editor:

We want you to know why we and other Americans of the Christian and Jewish faiths, while recognizing the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people, strongly opposed the invitation extended to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) by the General Assembly of the United Nations, and why we continue to oppose all that the PLO represents.

—In an organization of sovereign nations, the PLO speaks only for a group publicly committed to the murder of innocents and to atrocities that endanger the entire civilized world.

—The PLO is not only a menace to Israel, a UN member nation which the PLO has pledged to destroy in one manner or another, it is a menace to all humanity.

—The PLO's continuing tactics of terror and violence on an international scale make a mockery of the principles and ideals for which the UN stands.

—We are anguished by the possibility that an organization dedicated to world peace may, be propelling mankind closer to a catastrophic war.

N.E. Committee of clergy and laity concerned for Israel

Fix grates

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to Mayor Theodcre D. Mann with a copy to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Mayor Mann:

I am writing to make you aware of a hazard in Newton that has bothered me and many other bicyclists for a long time.

There are several sewer grates that can be very dangerous for anyone on a bicycle. I have noticed that several of the parallel bar" sewer grates that I have seen near the City Hall have been turned to a position that is safe for bicycles but there are still quite a few others that have not.

These bars are not good for any bikes; but with more and more thin tire racing bikes on the streets, it is even more important that ALL these grates be turned or replaced as soon as possible.

I, and many other cyclists, would appreciate it if you would see that the grates were turned, replaced, or whatever would be best.

Dana Eisenberg,
Waban

Paying twice

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Newton School Committee with a copy to the Newton Graphic)

Dear Mrs. Rosenblum:

May I take just a few minutes from your busy schedule to pass on to you and the other members of the Newton School Committee my thoughts about the recent stand under consideration regarding the Metco program in Newton.

First and foremost, I am a strong advocate of providing the best possible educational climate and as optimum a situation as is conceivable for all students. This certainly would include not only students in the Newton Public Schools but also other communities both local and national.

The opportunity that Newton provides by allowing students from neighboring communities to participate in its educational climate is laudable insofar as space, materials, teachers, etc., are concerned.

However, I feel that I must point out to you and other members of the School Committee that I face a standard of double taxation not experienced by other communities participating in the Metco program.

As I understand it, Metco students are allowed to attend schools in Newton on a waived tution basis. Yet research shows other school systems allowance from the state amounting to a tuition charge. As a citizen of the Commonwealth, my tax dollar goes toward paying this fee. Yet, for some reason, Newton declines to accept this allowance and absorbs the cost of its Metco program in its local school budget which I support through the payment of local real estate taxes. Thus, I am subjected to a double tax: my state tax dollar pays for the program, and, in addition, my city tax dollar also pays.

Having had first hand and personal contact with the Metco program since I am a teacher in a neighboring community, I can find no fault with the experiences provided. However, whereas other school systems receive a state allotment, Newton does not. And this, I feel, is doing a disservice to the Newton citizens.

I am all for an expanded program. However, I strongly urge the School Committee to seek the funds which are there and to which Newton is entitled to lessen the burden on the Newton citizen. Hopefully, during its meetings, I trust that the Newton School Committee will examine closely the methods of financing which are current practice in other systems participating in the Metco program.

Realtor gets award

Leonard Abramson, president of Star Realty of Newton, has been named by the Sidney Hill Country Club as the recipient of the 1974 Jack Shacat Memorial Award as "Sportsman of The Year."

Amnesty

To the Editor:

I wish to take issue with James G. Colbert's recent political column on the editorial page. Specifically, I wish to deal with a few words, 8 "deserters and draft dodgers—resisters they are now called."

These words combine to form a negative image and possibly a sarcastic one at that.

While I do not believe all those who did not choose to fulfill their military obligation did soA because of moral reasons, I do believe that many did for that type of reason. This is precisely the reason I object to the use of those words and the subsequent image as interpreted and also why I feel the amnesty proposal was a weak one.

The reasons behind this problem are many. Foremost, obviously was the war itself. The inequities and uneven administration of the Selective Service Act was another.

A major reason was the insensitivity of the country's leadership to their electors.

At the same time, we must examine some of the incidents of the war where members of the military command either actively or passively abetted the cover-up of military atrocities.

With these thoughts considered, and with past events in mind, I propose the establishment of an amnesty review board to work and be staffed in the following manner:

An in depth review of all cases (or of those who request a review).

A staff of objective, open-minded people, thoses with no axes to grind, similarly to requirements applied to selection of judges and jurors.

A set of broad criteria which are not necessarily binding.

A range of possible outcomes running from complete amnesty to alternative service.

A carefully defined appeals system.

Recycle those phone books

The Mayor's Advisory Committee advises that it is telephone book recycling time again. Don't throw away those old telephone books—put them out with your newspapers on your recycling day or take them to either the Eliot Street or Rumford Avenue recycling centers.

If you are unsure of your paper collection date, call the Street Department at 969-3920.

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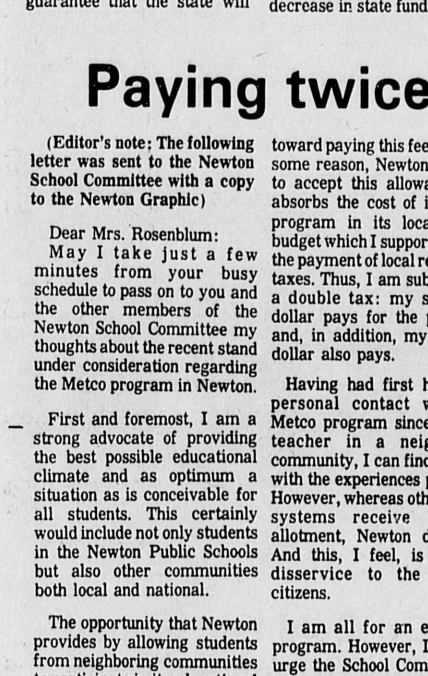
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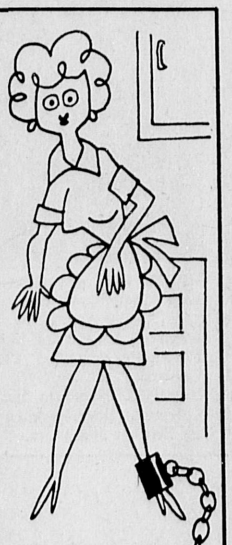
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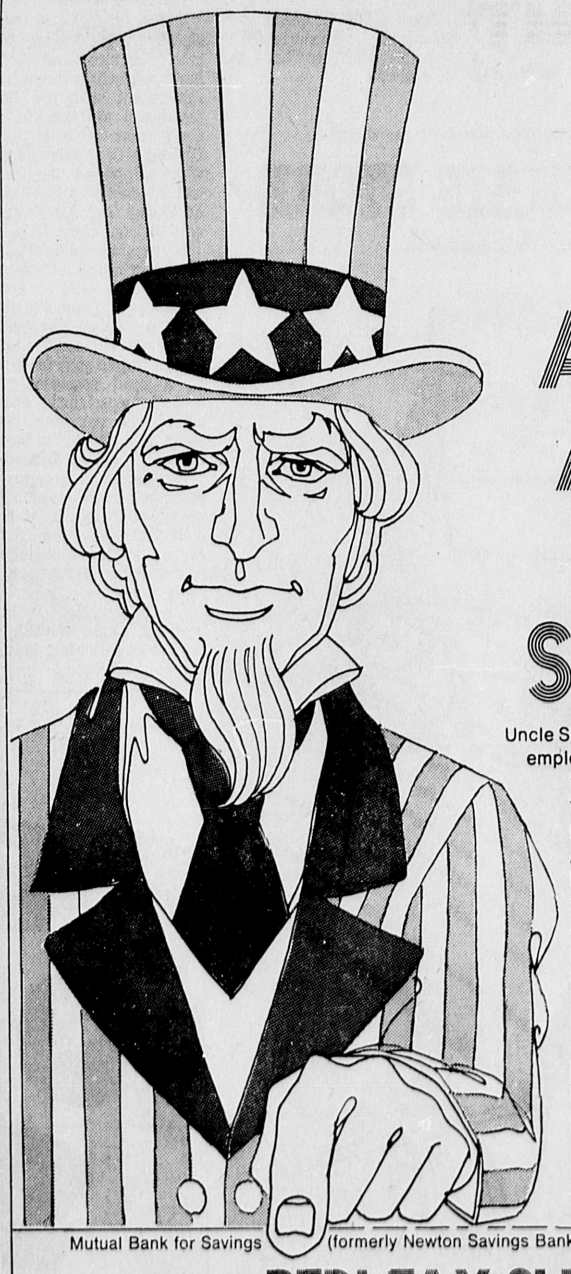
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Cole to head Taxpayers Assn.

Herbert W. Cole of West Newton was elected to a second term as president of the Newton Taxpayers' Assn. at its annual meeting last week.

Cole is a registered professional engineer associated with Jackson Construction Co. and is active in the affairs of Newton Civil Defense and Temple Shalom.

John Balkus, Newtonville branch manager of the Community National Bank, was elected treasurer. Aronold H. Canner and Phillip G. Marsh were re-elected vice-presidents, and Ralph L. LeBlanc was re-elected clerk.

Four new directors were also select&ed. They are Mark E. Aronson, president of Beacon Paint Works; John L. Matthews, Newton realtor; Ronald L. Nuttall, professor in educational analysis and evaluation at Boston College, and Oscar W. Schubert, representative of Bradley-O'Connell.

Herbert Cole

Re-elected as directors were Joseph E. Bennett, Willard C. Bodge, Richard E. Bolton, Elizabeth A. Burnham, Archilbald I. Feinberg, Giles E. Mosher, John P. Nixon, Mytron C. Roberts, and Harry L. Walen.

Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., will continue as executive director.

The membership at the annual meeting apporoved actions taken by the officers and dircectors, among which were support for using a maximum amount of city surplus to benefit the tax rate, restricting school and city budgets from increasing any faster than the regional cost of living index, handling city debt so as to reduce interest costs, eliminating municipal financing of the Junior College, avoiding the creation of new municipal positiions, and restraining proposals giving greater disrcretionary powers to Newton's municipal bureaus.

City ambulances proposed

"There's no reason why Newton can't provide the finest emergency medical service," State Rep. Lois Pines told a meeting of the aldermanic Public Health & Public Safety Committee last week.

Rep. Pines presented a proposal to transfer such services from the Police Department to the Fire Department, after beefing up the quality of training for emergency care.

If Newton were to buy three new fully equipped ambulances and man them properly, the cost would be more than $350,000 per year.

There is now in effect a state law requiring one-third of emergency-medical-service personnel to be trained in each of the next three years so that all will have received the minimum 81-hour course.

Rep. Pines would like to see better ambulance service, meaning ambulances equipped for treatment at the scene and en route to the hospital, and feels that the Fire Department is the proper agency to handle it.

No great enthusiasm was evinced by Police Chief William Quinn or Fire Chief Frederick Perkins for Rep. Pines' suggestions.

Quinn bristled slightly at comparisons of Newton with other communities and pointed out that 22 policemen have already gone through the 81-hour course.

Perkins said he would be happy to provide ambulance service "if you give us the men," and added that he thinks the Police Department does "an admirable job."

The Police Department has six station-wagon type ambulances for transporting people to the hospital. Quinn commeneted that if Newton could have three real ambulances and keep the six station wagons as back-up vehicles, "we'd be beautiful."

Rep. Pines reported a Massachusetts Heart Association estimate of a potential saving of 10,000 lives a year, if all comm4unities had adequate ambulance service, including communications.

Five lives a year could be saved in Newton, according to an estimate from Dr. Charles Lipson, a member of the mayor's advisory health committee, Quinn said.

Pines' presentation was the first in what will probably develop into a series of meetings with committees of the Board of Aldermen on improving emergency medical service.

There is stIll the question of federal aid — how much might be available and for what — to be explored.

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Boost

The United Way got a boost when Newton's Marriott Hotel manager Colin Nadeau (right) gave a Marriott Corp. check to James Creed (left), United Way's executive-on-loan from Boston Edison.

2 die in car accidents

An 8 year-old girl and a 55 year-old man died Friday, Nov. 22, from auto related accidents in Newton.

Fatima Tedeman, daughter of Nahead Tedeman of 538 Watertown St., Newtonville, died in Newton-Wellesly Hospital after being struck by a car at 3:21 p.m. driven by Dr. Charles R. Middleton, 37, of 25 Somerset Rd., W. Newton.

She was thrown into the air by the impact of Middleton's front right fender, landed on the pavement, and stopped skidding about 70 feet from the point of impact.

Middleton applied first aid to the girl until the police ambulance arrived, and rode with her to the hospital.

Concenzio F. D'Antonio died of a heart attack while backing out of his driveway on 26 Beecher Pl., Newton Centre,.

At about 6:30 p.m. Friday, his car sent out of control and hist the adjacent house at 22 Beecher Pl., causing damaging the aluminum siding in the rear of the house.

Middlesex County Medical Examiner Dr. Soybell examined the body at the hospital and determined the cause of death to be a heart attack and not the accident.

Regional program to help adolescents

Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. has announced the receipt of an Agreement with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Mental Health Division of Drug Rehabilitation which will provide the agency with a grant to carry out an Adolescent Camping Program on a regional basis.

The program will function at the Seaver Hale Reservation in Westwood and serve adolescents from Newton, Wellesley, and the surrounding communities. In addition to the administrative staff there will be a head counselor, two counselor specialists, and a number of volunteer counselors, provided by the Boston College School of Education.

This particular program is designed to address itself to the needs and problems of both males and females through the early adolescent period of approximately 10 through 15 years of age.

For information on this program, please contact the project coordinator, Martin Cohen, at 969-5908.

School lunch menus

Cafeteria Type A Lunch
Week of Dec. 9-13

Monday
Hot dog on roll, mustard and relish, French fries, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Baked lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread and butter, milk.

IRVING RITZ of Newton has been elected assistant vice president-personnel by the board of directors of Zayre Corp. He attended Clark University and received his bachelor's degree at Boston University. He has worked for the firm for nine years.

Wednesday
Hot turkey dinner, carrots, whipped potato, stuffing, cranberry sauce, milk.

Thursday
Hamburger patty plate, Tater Tots, whole-kernel corn, tomato juice, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, fresh fruit, French bread and butter, chilled fruit shrub, milk.

Elementary Type A Lunches
Week of Dec. 9-13

Monday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine and mustard, fruit salad pudding, apple juice, fresh fruit, milk. !

Tuesday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine and mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, 2 sugar cookies, milk.

Thursday
Bologna sandwich, margarine and mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.

Land use by consensus sought

The League of Women Voters of Newton will have unit meetings on the subject of land use Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 11-13.

For the past two years, the Newton League has approached this topic from several directions that were with a study of rehabilitation and renewal in Newton, with outside speakers discussing state land use planning in Massachusetts, and with unit meetings which dealt with the factors involved in land use decisions and legislative solutions being tried in other states.

This fall the League is trying to arrive at a consensus of its own policy, which can then be a guide for the National League.

The discussion will include the types of regulations that should be placed on land use and development, whether national, state, or local governments should enforce them, and how property owners should be compensated for abridgement of their rights.

The research committee is composed of Anita Capeless, Sharalyn Arntz, Patricia Keller, Pam Valentinas, and Stephanie Martin.

The public is invited to these meetings which will be Dec. 11, 9:15 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St.(babysitting $1 per child) and 8 p.m. at 50 Charlotte Rd.; Dec. 12, 8 p.m.at 73 Parker St.; , and Dec. 13, 9:15 a.m., at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St. (babysitting $1 per child).

For more information on land use meetings call Stephanie Martin, 244-4670. For membership in the League call Nancy Edmond, 969-1269.

Campus Notes

Karen Shamban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Shamban is a setter for the women's intercollegiate volleyball team at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. Miss Shamban is a sociology major.

Marian S. Blum has been appointed chairwoman of the Early Childhood Education Department at Garland Junior College, Boston, where she is an assistant professor.

Kathleen A. Eckles of Newton Lower Falls has been selected for training in the theatre arts at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre. New York. Miss Eckles is the daughter of Mrs. Edward E. Shine.

Olivia J. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohen and Resa L. Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Silver were both inducted into Academy, the Simmons College honor society at Simmons College. Miss Silver is a communications major and Miss Cohen is a government major.

Arthur M. Bell has been elected to a three-year term as director of Suffolk University's General Alumni Association. Mrs. Bell has a B.S. in business administration from Suffolk and is vice president and sales manager with Foot Joy, Inc. of Brockton.

Alfred T. Spalding, son of Mrs. Joan Cave has been named to the dean's list at Boston University School of Management. A senior, Mr. Spalding is an accounting major.

Joanne Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilson has been named to the dean's list at Boston University's School of Nursing.

Kristin Elizabeth Brameld, a special education major, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University's School of Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ona Brameld.

Claudia Ruth Chernov was named to the dean's list at Barnard College, New York. Miss Chernov, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chernov is a biology major.

Darrlyn Searle and Paul Stern were elected to the staff of the Ithaca College student weekly newspaper. Miss Searle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Searle. Mr. Stern is the son of Mrs. Irene Weiss.

Susanne Peck, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Peck is spending the fall semester in Salzburg, Austria, on a program in association with the American Institute of Foreign Study. Miss Peck is a junior at Denison University, Ohio.

Laurie Rowe Garden was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa and named a Winthrop Scholar at Connecticut College. Miss Garden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Garden, Jr.

Dr. Goldman named director of Healthco

Dr. Henry M. Goldman, Dean and Professor, Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, was elected a director of Healthco, Inc., at the company's annual stockholders meeting.

Healthco operates dental and medical supply centers throughout the U.S. and Canada. . Dr. Goldman, a residetn of Newton, in addition to his position as dean, is also chairman of the School's department of oral pathology, and chairman of the department of stomatology, B.U. Schooi of Medicine. He is associate director at the B.U. fMedical Center; chief of stomatology service, University Hospital; head ,RXeisman Dental Clinic, Beth Israel Hospital,Boston, and has been consultant to the National Institute of Health.

He received his D.M.D. at Harvard Dental School after having graduated from Brown University.

Newton to hold Chess Festival

The sixth Greater Newton Chess Festival will be held Dec. 14 at the Newton Y.M.C.A., 276 Church St., beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Tournament infAormation and a 32-page free booklet explaining chess rules can be obtained from Stephen Dann, 97 Granite St., Worchsester, MA. 01604.

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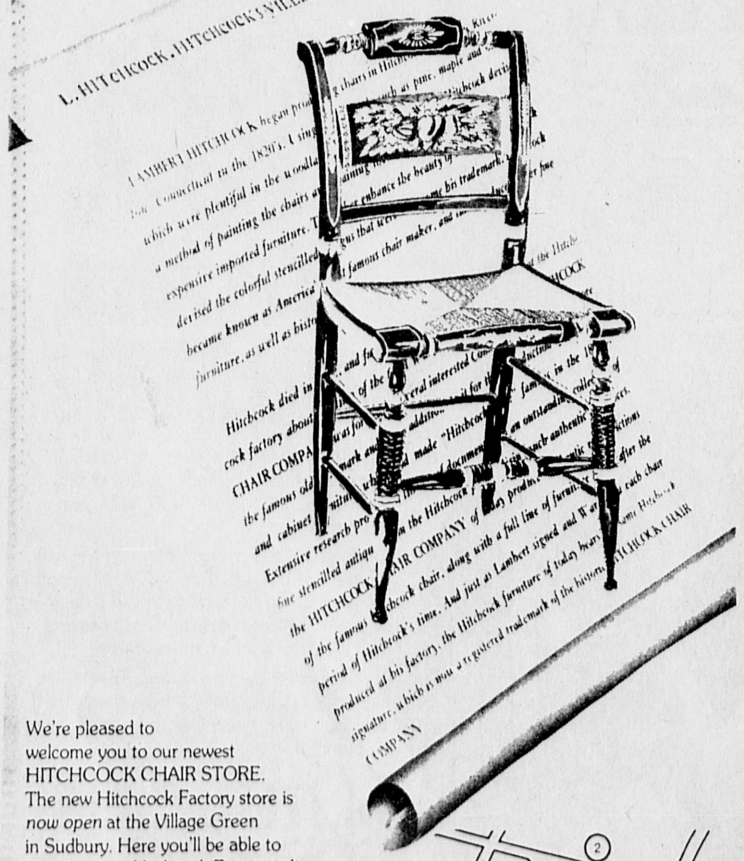

We're pleased to welcome you to our newest HITCHCOCK CHAIR STORE. The new Hitchcock Factory store is *now open* at the Village Green in Sudbury. Here you'll be able to see the entire Hitchcock Furniture line, including gifts and accessories tastefully displayed in traditional settings. The craftsmanship, durability and traditional styling that Hitchcock made famous over a century ago has now been brought together in a charming early American atmosphere.

Come in: Monday through Saturday, 10AM to 5PM
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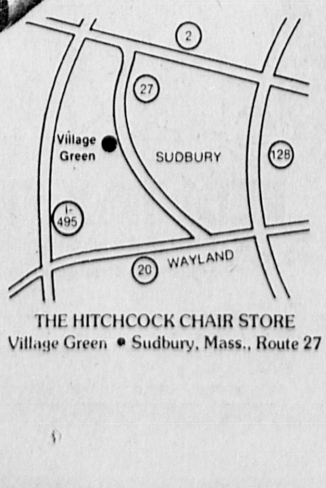

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Music School

Continued from page 1

violin alone. After coming to this country, he taught at the New England Conservatory of Music and then at Wellesley College. At the time he was offered a position at the Music School, he was conscert master and assistant to conductor Eleazar de Carvalho, with the Sao Paola State Symphony Orchestra in Brazil.

Pinto is quite close to his family and tries to take them elonq on all his concert tours. All three children are bi-lingual in English and Portuguese because of their annual trips to Brazil.

"I travelled with my own father and enjoyed it. I'm trying to give that same enjoyment to my children," he said.

Future plans for the school include an improvisation class to be made up of eight to ten people. They would learn different styles of music from the Renaissance to Contemporary music. He wLould also like to start a club which would feature a monthly classical performance in someone's home. He finds that more people are willing to attend a concert if the atmosphere is more informal. mor

Pinto's days are all filled with activities, whether he's at the school, substitu8ting at the BSO, or giving concerts. Yet he never tires of the pace. In his own words, " enjoy life."

would recoup their investment and make financial gain through depreciation on the building, Danziger said.

Just how much the depreciation is worth against income taxes can be known only if the total income is known.

According to Danziger, the center would be operating at a deficit for the first few years, until deaths occur and the units are resold.

As money begins to accumulate, it will be put back into the facility to provide "scholarships for needy elderly people , he said.

Danziger estimated that the building would not be operating for two to three years.

The Board of Aldermen could vote on the zone change Dec. 2. Still pending is the petition for permissive use, without which no construction may begin.

In other business, the Land Use Committee voted not to grant developer Michael Iodice an occupancy permit for the third building of his three-building apartment complex on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale(, until he complies with conditions imposed in connection with previous occupancy permits.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be given permissive use for a parking garage and medical office building on the hospital

HERE COMES
GROSSMAN'S

3 piece fireplace set
Colonial black ensemble includes pull chain mesh screen & frame with polished brass feet, plus hang up fire poker & hearth brush.

Fireside Specials

7 piece brass ensemble
Complete matching brass fireplace set consists of andirons, 4 piece fire-set & mesh pull-curtain screen.
59.99 ensemble

decorative modern fireplace
Free - standing wood burning fireplace combines efficiency with eye appeal. Baked on porcelain finish in black, burnt red or burnt orange.
199.99 regular 219.99 complete

4 bar log grate
Sturdy cast iron log or coal grate fits most fireplaces. Angled grate ends prevent logs from rolling.
4.99 regular 5.99 each

fireplace heating system
Protechnically designed to draw cold air in... force hot air out. Turns any fireplace into a mini furnace!
39.99 regular 49.99 each

nostalgic pub mirrors
A touch of the past to accent any decor. Each mirror print is quality framed for hanging. Many styles & sizes to choose from.
From 10.99

CHARGE IT! with GROSSMAN'S CREDIT

FREE USE AUTO HAUL TRAILER OR CARTOP RACKS

12-3-6

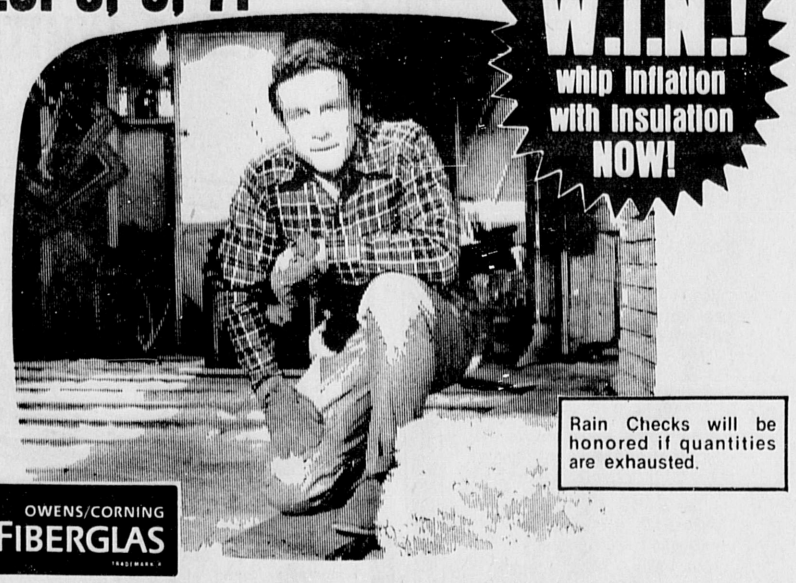
GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

WELLESLEY/NEWTON
RT. 16 (WEST OF RT. 128)
Call 235-0200
BRAINTREE — UNION ST. EXIT OF EXP. — Call 843-7100
QUINCY — GRANITE STREET — Call 773-7100
OPEN DAILY 9:00 am to 9:00 pm — Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm
Free Delivery of Purchases of $100 & Up Unless Otherwise Spec.

HERE COMES
GROSSMAN'S

17 TRUCKLOADS
INSULATION AND CEILINGS
3 BIG SALE DAYS
DEC. 5, 6, 7!

W.I.N.! whip inflation with insulation NOW!



Rain Checks will be honored if quantities are exhausted.

OWENS/CORNING FIBERGLAS

spend a day in your attic and save about $150 a year*

*Heating and cooling savings based on 1000 sq. ft. uninsulated attic, when you add at least 6" of insulation!

sidewall insulation
Full-thick Fiberglas® insulation makes your house easier to heat... saves you up to 30% year after year! Foil face vapor-barrier keeps moisture inside home...protects outside walls from condensation that might cause blistering & peeling. Just staple in place between studs.
• 3½"x 23" roll (107 sq. ft.) 8.99
5.99 3½"x 15", 70 sq. ft.

6"-thick attic insulation
For uninsulated attics, 6"-thick Fiberglas insulation prevents rising heat costs, too! Foil face keeps home's moisture vapor inside...helps prevent condensation & possible ceiling damage.
• 6"x 23" roll(76.7 sq. ft.) 11.99
7.99 6"x 15" 50 sq. ft.

attic-insul® insulation
If your attic insulation is less than 6" thick, you're wasting money on fuel. Improve it now, with proven savings, by just laying 3-5/8" thick, 15" wide attic-insul© Fiberglas© insulation between joists. Batt covers 97.92 sq. ft.
10.99 97.92 sq. ft.

Save on do-it-yourself ceilings!

'embossed' ceiling panels
Owens Corning 2'x 4' Fiberglas® you just lay into suspended ceiling grids. They can be bowed without damage-need only 2" clearance! Washable white, embossed vinyl face...so easy to keep like-new for years and years!
99¢ ea. SAVE 23% regular 1.29

'pebble white' ceiling panels
Save 25% Now! Fiberglas® 2'x 4' suspended ceiling panels with pebble finish, washable white vinyl surface.
1.19 ea. regular 1.59

'sculptured' ceiling panels
Fire-rated 2'x 4' Fiberglas® lay in panels with washable vinyl surface in deep sculptured pattern. Acoustical type.
1.39 ea. regular 1.75

2'x 4' 'brocade' ceiling panels
Woven cloth pattern on washable white vinyl faced, 1" thick Fiberglas® panels for suspended ceilings. Acoustical type.
1.39 ea. regular 1.75

CHARGE IT! with GROSSMAN'S CREDIT

FREE USE AUTO HAUL TRAILER OR CARTOP RACKS

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD WITH"

12-3-9

HERE COMES
GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

WELLESLEY/NEWTON
RT. 16 (WEST OF RT. 128)
Call 235-0200
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QUINCY — GRANITE STREET — Call 773-7100
OPEN DAILY 9:00 am to 9:00 pm — Saturday 8 am to 5:30 pm
Free Delivery of Purchases of $100 & Up Unless Otherwise Spec.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic
Wednesday, Decembe, 4, 1974

Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening, a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . and a wealth o music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation

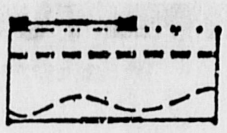
1 You never have to thread or even touch the tape

2 You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

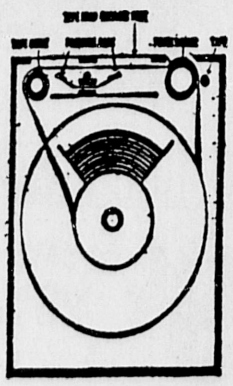
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4 With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments

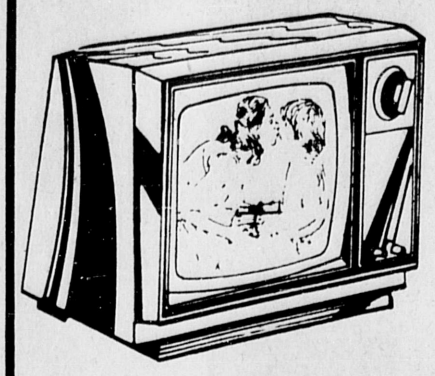
Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

LECHMERE IS NUMBER 1

FOR BRAND NAME TV . . .

SELECTION, QUALITY, SATISFACTION AT LOW, LOW PRICES

BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES



TRAV-LER®

TRAV-LER 9" DIAGONAL — Super compact cabinet with instant-play. One-knob VHF-UHF channel selector Solid state VHF-UHF dual tuner assembly.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **59.88**

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **79.88**

SANYO 12" DIAGONAL

Deluxe design featuring new hybrid chassis. Separate detent UHF-VHF tuners, front-mounted 4" speaker. Super-sensitive reception.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **109.88**

RCA 15" DIAGONAL

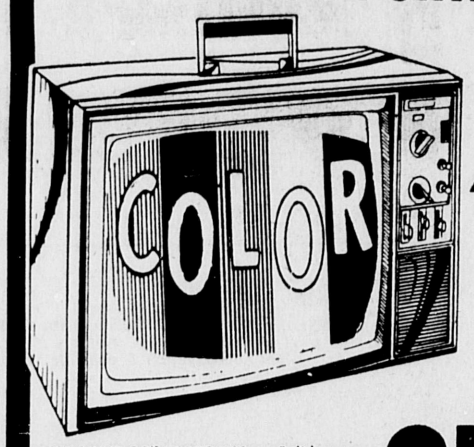
Smartly-styled, with excellent reception even in fringe and weak signal areas. Minimum distortion and interference. 4-circuit VHF tuner.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **137.88**

ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL

Elegant look featuring custom perma-set VHF fine tuning. Deluxe Video Range 82-channel tuning system. "Click" 70-position UHF channel selector.

COLOR PORTABLES



MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

MIDLAND 19" DIATONAL — Solid state with one-button instant automatic tuning. Instant-on picture and sound. VHF-UHF detent tuning. Slide-type controls. Luxuriously-styled walnut-grain metal cabinet.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **279.88**

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **199.88**

G.E. 10" DIAGONAL

Modern styling with Porta-Color(R) hybrid chassis and "in-line" picture tube. VHF pre-set fine tuning. UHF solid state tuning. Rotary controls for easy channel selection.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **299.88**

PHILCO 13" DIAGONAL

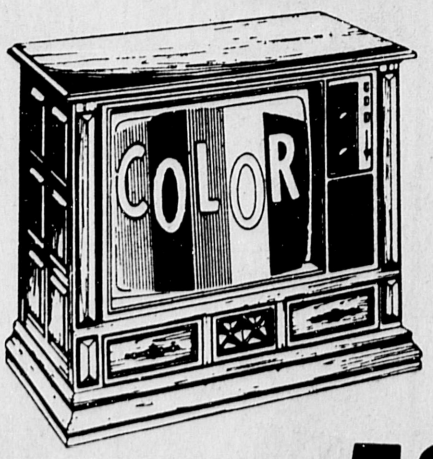
Solid state, contemporary design, featuring Auto-Lock for easy, set and forget tuning. 70-position "click" UHF selector. "In-line" color picture tube.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **319.88**

RCA 16" DIAGONAL

With pedestal stand that swivels at touch to aim the picture where you want it. One-set VHF fine tuning. Lighted channel indicators. Solid state UHF tuner.

COLOR CONSOLES



ZENITH®

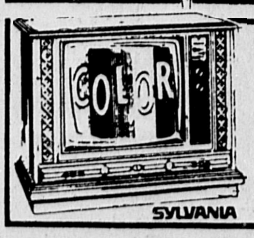
ZENITH 25" DIAGONAL — Majestic Mediterranean console with brilliant Chromacolor picture tube. Chromatic one-button tuning of brightness, contrast, tint, color. Solid state UHF and VHF tuning system.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **589.88**

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **569.88**

RCA 25" DIAGONAL

Contemporary cabinet, featuring 100 per cent solid state chassis. Automatic fine tuning. "Click" VHF and UHF channel selectors. Big 6" oval duo-cone speaker. Super-Accu-Color picture tube.



PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **529.88**

SYLVANIA 25" DIAGONAL

Mediterranean-style with PERMA-LOCK(TM) to Lock in' pre-set color, tint and brightness with push of a red button. Automatic fine tuning. Lighted channel indicators.

PRICED LECHMERE'S LOW WAY **549.88**

PHILCO 25" DIAGONAL

Another Mediterranean design with Philcomatic "Hands-Off" color tuning. Solid state chassis. Super black matrix color picture tube. Memory-Matic VHF pre-set fine tuning. "Click" UHF selector. Lighted channel indicators.

WITH HOLIDAY DOLLARS YOU CAN BUY NOW AND PAY IN MARCH 1975

HOLIDAY DOLLARS AVAILABLE AT ALL LECHMERE CREDIT COUNTERS

LECHMERE

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE"
Use Your Lechmere Charge Card

CAMBRIDGE
10 A.M. to 11 P.M. MON. thru FRI.
9 A.M. to 11 P.M. SATURDAY
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If you purchase a TV from Lechmere, we'll give you a "Low Price Guarantee," which assures you that if you find a lower price in town, within 30 days, we'll refund the difference to you.

CAMBRIDGE 88 First St. 491-2000

DEDHAM 688 Providence Hgwy. Rt. 1 329-2200

DANVERS Liberty Tree Mall Endicott St., off Rt. 128 777-1000

SPRINGFIELD Springdale Mall 1350 Boston Rd. Opposite Eastfield Mall 543-5100

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

THE FIRST STEPS OF OPERATION AWARE

The President says that inflation is Domestic Enemy Number One. And here's how A & P is going to help you fight it. We're starting a new consumer program called Operation Aware. Because we're aware of the problems every consumer is facing today. These are the first steps we're taking to fight them.

1. AN EARLY WARNING SYSTEM ON PRICE INCREASES: THE AWARE LIST.

Every week we will voluntarily post a list of price increases such as those received from manufacturers a full seven days before we actually change our price. That gives you one week to purchase at the old price—subject, of course, to product availability. You'll also find "Be Aware" shelf tags on many frequently purchased items, with the day of the price increase right on the tag. Of course, the Aware List won't include perishables like meat, eggs or fresh fruit and vegetables, where markets fluctuate daily; items controlled by law; or advertised specials. So before you plan your next week's shopping list, check this week's Aware List.

2. A PRICE FREEZE ON A&P PRIVATE LABELS.

A & P voluntarily puts a ceiling on over 1000 A & P Products. (Smaller stores may not regularly stock all items, but a list is available in all stores.) That means prices will go no higher at least until the end of the year, on many products that you use everyday...bread, cheese, pasta, coffee, non-fat dry milk, frozen dinners and canned peas and corn. Advertised specials below the freeze prices will still be offered. We've put the freeze on our private labels because they represent the best values in our stores. And we'll hold down the prices, even if our ingredient costs go up.

3. OUR 13 POINT CONSUMER PROTECTION POLICY.

It's our continuing commitment to making you an Aware shopper by reminding you of what every A & P store owes you and by informing you of ways to get the most for your money. Look for the signs going up inside A & P stores spelling out all the protection A & P gives you:
1. Guaranteed Satisfaction 2. Exceptional Value 3. Low Price With Absolutely No Compromise in Quality 4. Rain Check-Product Availability 5. Product Freshness Through Open Dating 6. Consumer Information 7. Courteous Service 8. Cleanliness 9. Safe And Healthy Products 10. Shopping Convenience 11. The Butcher's Pledge 12. Variety of Choice and 13. People To People Communication.

A&P WE OWE YOU MORE THAN JUST FOOD.

CUT-UP, SPLIT or QUARTERED **Chickens** 49¢ LB.
2¼ - 3 lb. Fresh Fryers, USDA Inspected for Wholesomeness

Chicken Leg Quarters PART OF BACK IS INCLUDED 55¢ LB. **Chicken Breast Quarters** WITH WING ATTACHED 59¢ LB.

Smoked Pork Picnic Shoulder
COLONIAL MASTER, SHORT SHANK, WHOLE, WATER ADDED 79¢ LB.

A&P BRAND ... FLAVORFUL SANDWICH FAVORITE
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

A&P ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF
SKINLESS FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

SLICED BACON STORE PKG'D. $1.09 LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
GROUND BEEF
NOT MORE THAN 25% FAT CONTENT
GROUND FRESH MANY TIMES DAILY
ANY SIZE PACKAGE 88¢ LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEEK OF DEC. 1 THRU DEC. 7, 1974 IN THIS COMMUNITY AND ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO RETAIL DEALERS AND WHOLESALERS

ANN PAGE **FRENCH or ITALIAN DRESSING**
SPECIALLY PRICED 3 8 OZ. BTLS. $1.00

Coffee-mate NON-DAIRY CREAMER
BY CARNATION 88¢ 16 OZ. JAR

TIDE Laundry Detergent
"25¢ OFF" LABEL
YOU PAY $1.69 84 OZ. PKG.

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS
50 IN PKG. 33¢

CAPT. JOHN'S **FISH CHOWDER**
NEW ENGLAND STYLE, FROZEN ... JUST ADD MILK AND HEAT 49¢ 10 OZ. CAN

DAILEY'S FRESH - PACK KOSHER **DILL SPEARS**
THEY'RE DELICIOUS 49¢ 24 OZ. JAR

MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI
REGULAR OR THIN 38¢ 1-LB. PKG.

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
"8¢ OFF" LABEL YOU PAY 75¢ 33 OZ. SIZE

MARVEL BRAND WHITE BREAD
SAVE 47¢ ON 3 LOAVES 3 22 OZ. LVS $1.00

JANE PARKER DOUBLE CRUSTED APPLE PIE
SPECIAL SAVE 20¢ 79¢ 24 OZ. SIZE

JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD RING CAKE
SPECIAL SAVE 30¢ 69¢ 16 OZ. SIZE

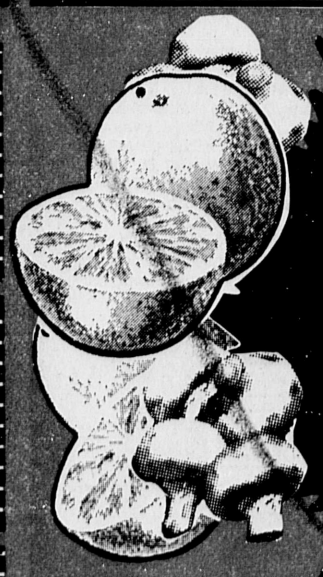
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 78¢ 18 OZ. JAR

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
A 1-LB. BAG OF CUSTOM GROUND
EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE OR BOKAR **COFFEE**
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1974
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY AP2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
A 3 LB. BAG OF CUSTOM GROUND
EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE OR BOKAR **COFFEE**
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1974
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY AP2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
A PACKAGE OF 100
Red Rose Tea Bags
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1974
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY MF050

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON ON PURCHASE OF
A 1-POUND PACKAGE OF
Chiffon Margarine
COUPON VALID THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1974
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY MF07



NAVEL **ORANGES**
California Seedless 10 for 69¢

MUSHROOMS
Fresh, Tender Snowy - White 99¢ LB.

Fresh Crisp **SWEET PEPPERS** 29¢ LB.

Fresh Crisp **PASCAL CELERY** 35¢ BUNCH

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shifman married at Sidney Hill Club

Rhonda Fern Rosen and Bennett Evan Shifman were married recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club in a double ring ceremony. Miss Rosen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosen of Brookline. Mr. Shifman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shifman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Stephen Gerome was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Evlyn Ann Shifman, the groom's sister and Mrs. Jennifer Seicol of New Rochelle, New York.

The ring bearers were Marc David Gerome and Craig Todd Gerome, both nephews of the bride.

Richard Shifman was best man for his cousin. The ushers were Stephen Roy Gerome and Paul Michael Carey.

Mrs. Shifman graduated from Lasell Jr. College and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Shifman graduated from Lowell Technological Institute and received his M.B.A. from Babson College. He is employed by Kaplan Pollack and Co.

After a honeymoon to Puerto Rico, the couple will live in Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Shifman

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Howat have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jane, to David Ventre Merritt, son of Mrs. Raymond Merritt of Malden.

Miss Howat graduated from Newton High School and is a senior at Westfield State College. Mr. Merritt, a graduate of Malden High School is employed by Clarke-Gravely Corp. of Woburn.

Patricia Dezotell, Joseph Rossi marry in double ring ceremony

Patricia Dezotell and Joseph Rossi were married recently in a double ring ceremony at St. Jean's Church (her mother is deceased). Mr. Rossi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Rossi.

The bride's maid of honor was Susan Levy. The bridesmaids were Deborah Rossi, Alice Cunningham, Louise DiPaollo and Abbie Dezotell.

The groom's brother, David Rossi was his best man. The ushers were Peter McLane, Stephan Dunn and Henry Dezotell.

Mrs. Rossi wore a white silk organza gown. She carried old fashioned orange roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

After a reception at Fantasia's Restaurant, Cambridge, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. The couple will live in Bermuda.

Mrs. Joseph Rossi

Mr. and Mrs. Stoner wed at Sacred Heart

Miss Anne Marie McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCormack of 50 Park Lane, was married recently to Peter Douglas Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stoner of 350 Auburndale Ave.

The Reverend John Corcoran performed the ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. A reception followed at Mill Falls, Upper Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Edward of Brockton, and her mother. Miss Mary T. McCormack, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Katherine Boyle of Galway, Ireland, Miss Paula Gill of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Alice Caroll of Natick.

Christopher Cox Davidson III of N.Y., N.Y. was best man. Serving as ushers were Philip Stoner of Framingham, David Stoner, Charles E.Seymour, Jr. of Auburndale, and Lewis Schwartz of Mt. Ivy, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School and the Art Institute of Boston. Her husband, a graduate of Newton High School and Upsala College, is currently employed at the Mariott Hotel.

Following a wedding trip to Barbados, Mr. and Mrs. Stoner will reside in Brookline.

Diane M. Hill weds Michael K. Mosher

Mr. and Mrs. Micahel K. Mosher were married in a double ring ceremony held recently at St. Patrick's Church, Watertown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of West Newton and the groom is the son of Mr.and Mrs. Richard Mosher of Sudbury.

Mrs. Mosher was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Anne Gillis. The bridesmaids were Beth Lambert, Chris Otis and Donna Conners.

Phillip Cool of Sherborn was best man and theushers were Richard Hill, Jr., Craig Hill and Tom Kelley.

A reception was held at the Hibernian Hall, Watertown. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and will live in Newton.

Marriage intentions

Ruben Martinez, 20, 75 Ft. Meadow Drive, Hudson, student. Denise Langelier, 21, 58 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, student. Earl Atkinson, 64, 21 Harrington St., Newton, machinist; Mary Cabot, 58, 124 Maple St., Needham, medical secretary. Joel Hollis, 25, 125 Windermere Rd., Newton, nutritionist; Beverly Kunsch, 24, same address, teacher. James Donovan, 30, 25 Chestnut Hill Rd., clinical psychologist; Cornelor Friedman, 36, same address, physician. Lawrence Levin, 70, 280 Boylston St., salesman; Rose Winer, 68, 80 Park St., housewife. David Terry, 24, 18 Cliff Rd., Newton, musician; Linda Mac Auslar, 28, same address, property manager. Bruce Goral, 26, 4 Hart St., Brookline, credit field representative; Barbara Teixeira, 28, 91 Halcyon Rd., Newton, registered nurse.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
Rte. 117—248 North Ave.
Weston — Tel. 894-1684

HOME CLEANING
Trained insured personnel perform a wide variety of household cleaning taske thoroughly and efficiently. For information about weekly, bi-weekly or monthly professional home and condominium cleaning, phone
Mr. Billard
Certified Home Cleaning Inc.
332-5670

Girls join scout troop

After four weeks of initiation into the Newton Centre Sacred Heart Parish Brownie Girl Scout Troop No. 826, second and third graders were welcomed into scouting at a special investiture ceremony in the Sacred Heart school hall.

Troop co-leaders Nancy DiClemente and Joan Prendiville conducted the investiture.

New members are: Elaine Arduino, Mary Ann Corsi, Erica Cushna, Lorraine Haley, Kathy Lind, Christine Metz, Justine Metz, Susan Nealon, Jennifer Prendiville, Patricia Raffaelle, Tracy Sauro and Lauren Tocci.

Girl Scout calendars for 1975 are being sold now for 50 cents.

E. Harding reelected

Miss Elizabeth Fay Harding, the 15th regent of the Wayside Inn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside at the Chapter's 70th anniversary luncheon on Dec. 7 at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wayland. The chapter was organized by the late Nellie Rice Fiske and has a membership of nearly 100.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Colantonio pledge their marriage vows

Mrs. Donald Colantonio

Edythe Ann Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Dillon of Wellesley and Donald Colantonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Colantonio of Newtonville, pledged their marriage vows in St. Paul's Church, Wellesley. Rev. John A. Mitchell performed the nuptial mass after which the couple received their guests at the Vale in Waltham.

Elizabeth Seton Dillon, was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Adria Mary Dillon, Michelle Louise Dillon, Deidre Johanna Dillon and Cornelia Marita Dillon, all sisters of the bride.

Francis Colantonio attended his brother. The ushers were Victor Colantonio, brother of the groom, Kevin Mooney and John Berchmans Dillon, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Colantonio attended Lassell College and her husband attended Northeastern University.

Couple wed in Newton

Mrs. Tobi J. Eichler, daughter of Mrs. Selma Craft of 9 Summit Ave., Brookline, and Michael N. Lesse of 280 Boyleston St. were recently married in a ceremony performed by Cantor Alex Zimmer of Temple Obabei Shalom. The groom is the son of Mrs. Debbie Lesse and the late Jesse Lesse.

The couple, both married for the second time, were wed at the apartment of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sidney Craft, at the Imperial Towers, 280 Boyleston St., Chestnut Hill. A reception followed at the groom' apartment. Mrs. Craft was matron of honor for her niece. Dr. George Rosenthal, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride is an administrative assistant at Drexel Burnham. Her husband is employed by Reynolds Securities as an account executive.

The couple will live in Chestnut Hill following a ski trip to Stowe, Vt.

Maureen Lyons, Michael Cupoli wed in double ring ceremony

Miss Maureen S. Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Catherine J. Lyons of 275 Plantation St., Worchester, and the late James Lyons, and Michael D. Cupoli were married in a double ring ceremony held at St. Margaret Mary's Church, Worchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cupoli of 117 River St., West Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Francis Lyon of Shrewsbury. Miss Margaret M. Mattress of Worchester was maid of honor. Miss Sheila Maloney of Worchester, Miss Janet Albano of Newton, cousin of the groom, and Miss Karen Brodeur of Florida, niece of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Patricia Lyons, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Michael A. Sturniolo of Newton was best man. Serving as ushers were Joseph Albano of Newton, cousin of the groom, Thomas Cottens of Waltham, Peter Vello and Bruno DiBona of Newton, and Daniel Lyons of Brookline, brother of the bride. Kevin Lyons of Boylston, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride, a graduate of Quinsigamond Community College, is employed at Fidelity Mutual, Wellesley. The groom is presently attending Northeastern University and is employed with Raytheon, Waltham.

Following a honeymoon to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside in Natick.

Mrs. Michael Cupoli

Newton couple wed in Scituate

At a one o'clock ceremony on October 27, Susan Ellen Frye, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah J. Falvey of Newton and the late Mr. Robert A. Frye, became the bride of Michael Robert Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ryan, also of Newton. Father Richard Lennon celebrated the nuptial mass at St. Mary's Church in Scituate and a reception followed at the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

Maureen McCabe of Newton was the maid of honor. Sisters of the groom, Patricia and Lisabeth Ryan were bridesmaids along with Lee Ann Kenolio of Hawaii and Nancy Flessas and Patricia Blaisdell, both of Brookline.

John J. Ryan was the best man for his brother. Allan A. Ryan, Jr. of Washington, D.C., Peter K. Ryan of Norfolk, Virginia and Matthew C. Ryan of Newton, brothers of the groom, ushered with David H. Frye of Newton, the bride's brother; John Cruise of Washington, D.C., William Burke of Plymouth, New Hampshire, Charles O'Sullivan of Vermont, Kenneth Loftus of Holden, Paul Pasquarosa of Ohio and Carl Andersen of Watertown.

The bride graduated from Fitchburg State College in 1973 and is a resource teacher at Curtis Jr. High School, Sudbury. 2 W + Mr. Ryan is a 1973 graduate of Middlebury College and is a teacher for the Boston Public Schools.' Following a trip to Nantucket, The Ryans will make their home in Weston.

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ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

Q. I have become interested in your column and would be happy if you could tell me if I will ever find what I have been hoping so hard for. Also could you tell me about myself, as I truly am and perhaps as others see me? I was born in Burbank, California at 2:15 a.m. on September 14, 1957. L.H.

A. You did not state just what you have been hoping so hard for, therefore an opinion regarding same cannot be offered.

You have a warm, genial personality which should attract many and varied friends and acquaintances during your lifetime. Mentally you are inquisitive, analytical and able to absorb facts quickly.

You are hypersensitive and can be easily hurt by an imagined look on the part of others as well as by some remark. During your early years at times you are apt to be somewhat shy and reserved but you can also be audacious and appear to give others an impression that you are too fresh.

You have a magnetic charm which men should find captivating but you will need to be careful and discriminate in your choice of suitors. You are likely to get mixed up with pecular and strange characters if you judge by first impressions. In romance you are apt to have your head in the clouds of delusion but may escape the consequences if you "keep your feet on the ground" of common sense which you have in abundance if you will but use it.

At times you may lose your temper over apparently little things with the result you may destroy something wished for or a much desired friendship. In all matters bear in mind that haste makes waste.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be publiehed. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Pet Care Corner

BY RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director of Education

Animal Rescue League

Young pets are more susceptible to accidental injury than older animals and male animals get into more trouble than females.

These conclusions were drawn from a recent study of 1,000 dogs and cats admitted to the emergency service of the Small Animal Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. The report of the study published in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association concluded that most of these accidents could have been prevented by better owner control and management.

The median age of the dogs in the study was 1.9 years which seems to bear out the supposition that young animals learn to relate to and cope with their environment through experience and thus expose themselves to greater risks.

Injured male dogs were seen significantly more frequently than injured femals because of what the report termed "animal interaction" or, more familiarly, dog fights. Among female dogs, however, there was a greater frequency of falls from heights, and crushing, burns and other injuries that commonly occur in and around the home. This tends to support the theory that females remain in the more more than males, although whether this is a matter of natural inclination or indicates greater owner control over females remains open to question.

About 75 of all injuries were caused by motor vehicle accidents, battles with other animals or unknown cases, the majority preventable through better owner supervision or leashing.

These statistics do not reflect the actual frequency of accidental injury in any urban pet population; instead they indicate only the proportion brought in for treatment. Many injured animals are not treated either because the owner is unaware of the seriousness of the injury or the animals dies before veterinary assistance is obtained.

Q. E.M. of Newton asks: My two-year old cat had a litter of kittens five weeks ago. I had planned to have her spayed after the kittens were weaned but now I suspect that another litter is on the way. Is this possible?

A. Not just possible, very likely. A female cat can come into heat ten days after bearing a litter. The female cat has many heat periods during a year. Usually just two of these are peak heat periods during which pregnancy can occur, but many cats do have as many as three or four. (box) Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, . Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting, we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

Indoor pollution can be worse than outside

Sometimes indoor pollution can be worse than the dirty air outside. Ask Vikki Carr, this year's Christmas Seal Agency, the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

Probably the highest indoor pollution levels — from burning cigarettes, cigars, and pipes — are in nightclubs. And everywhere she goes to sing, Vikki Carr asks people to refrain from smoking while she entertains them.

One of the millions of Americans who are allergic to tobacco smoke, Vikki Carr nearly lost her voice before doctors discovered the nource of her distress. Years of singing in smoke-filled nightclubs had so damaged her throat and lungs that she was in danger of losing her life if she continued.

The effects of tobacco smoke on nonsmokers is not nearly as well known as the hazards for smokers themselves. But those effects have been documented in carefully controlled studies, and the word is getting around. When nonsmokers are in smoky environments, for example, the amount of carbon monoxide in their blood increases, the heart beats faster, and their circulation is impeded. In one expeeiment in which ten cigarettes were smoked in one hour in an enclosed car, the carbon monoxide levels in the blood of nonsmokers doubled. After another hour of exposure to the same amount of smoking, these levels doubled again.

Increased carbon monoxide in the blood reduces the amount of oxygen the blood can transport to the body. Low levels of the gas can cause drowsiness, blurred vision, and reduced mental alertness. High levels can be fatal.

Not enough research has been done yet on the effects on nonsmokers of other dangerous gases in cigarette smoke — such as hydrogen cyanide, a poison not found in ordinary air pollution, and nitrogen dioxide, a gas that can cause serious damage to the lungs and which is present in high levels in cigarette smoke.

To support the campaign for cleaner indoor as well as outdoor air, answer your Christmas Seal letter from your lung association. It's a matter of life and breath.

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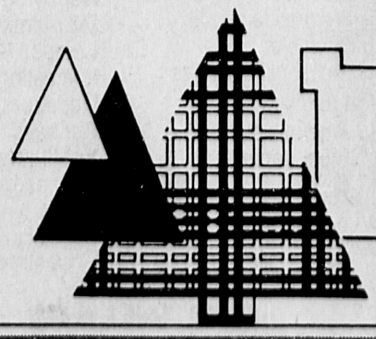

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Margaret Pellegrini will head Post #30

The Ladies Auxiliary of Italian-American War Veterans Watertown Post 30 recently elected Mrs. Margaret Pellegrini for a second term as president.

Other officers elected were: Joanne Torchio, sr. vice-president; Elena D'Amico, jr. vice-president; Lena St. Onge, secretary; Mildred Mercurio, treasurer; Mary English, chaplain; Leona Bartolomucci, conductress; Mary Ciommi, historian; Lena Chinion, Theresa Griffith, Jennie Vergilio, trustees; Yolanda LaCroix, Ann O'Riely, Phyliss Dellafono, guards; Jennie Vergilio, judge advocate.

Installing the newly elected officers were Mrs. Linda Tello, dept. president, and Mrs. Paula Taro, dept. conductress.

Acapulco holiday set for January

The Kidney Foundation is planning a trip to Acapulco which will leave Boston Jan. 25 on Braniff International Airlines, for 14 days and 13 nights. Accomodations will be at the Plaza International, Acapulco Bay, and will include breakfast, dinner; cocktail parties, buffet dinners and a special luncheon at Paradise Beach; dinner and dancing at the supper club Numero Uno.

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Stanley Demerer, co-chairman, are accepting reservations for the trip. For more information, call 244-6141 or 277-5560.

Hockey teams to hold dance

A dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 14 from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St. sponsored by the parents of boys participating on the Newton Youth Hockey Travel Teams and by the parents of the girls participatin9 on the Newton Youth Hockey's girl team.

Dance music will be by "The Mystical Unions"' and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served along with coffee and cake. There will be door prizes and raffles.

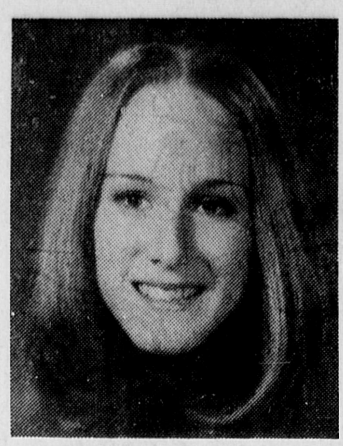
Tickets are $2.50 per person and are available by calling Mrs. Donna McHale, 527-6366.

Brownies aid needy

Brownie Troop 302 from the Franklin School, West Newton, recently completed their first community service project. The thirty-nine girls made up two complete Thanksgiving dinners for two needy families from the Newton area. Some of the money for the food came from donations and the rest came from the troop's treasury.

Engagements

Heymann-Wasserman



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Heymann of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronnie Sue, to Dr. Alan Geoffrey Wasserman of Baltimore, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wasserman of Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Northeastern-Tufts University Dental Assisting program. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Heymann of Chestnut Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Finn of Florida.

Dr. Wasserman is a graduate of Tufts University Dental School.

The couple will be married this month.

Sontag-Kravetz

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Sontag have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Beth, to Norman Marc Kravetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kravetz of Lynnfield.

Miss Sontag graduated from the University of Hartford and is currently enrolled in a master's program for Reading and Language Arts at Framingham State College. She is a teacher in the Millville Public Schools.

Mr. Kravetz graduated from the Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford, where he received his Bachelor of Music Education. He is a music educator in the Saugus Public Schools.

Barbara Beth Sontag

Lambert-Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lambert of Newton Upper Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Rita, to Denis Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of Newtonville.

The future bride, a 1971 graduate of Newton South High School, will receive her degree in mathematic&s from Boston College in May.

Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Our Lady's High School, will graduate from Northeastern University in June with his degree in Electrical Engineering.

An October wedding is being planned.

Walker-Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Walker of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie Marie, to Daniel G. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Robinson of Waban.

Miss Walker will graduate from the University of West Virginia in December. Mr. Robinson will be graduated from Carnegie-Melon University in December.

The couple plan to be married this December.

Carol Neitlich becomes bride of Franklin Landers Bridges III

Miss Carol Lee Neitlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner J. Neitlich of 59 Marcellus Drive, Newton Centre, and Franklin Landers Bridges III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bridges, Jr. of 1603 Centre St., Newton, were wed recently in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Alex Zimmer. Both the ceremony and reception were held at The Mariott Hotel.

Mrs. Judith Rubin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Bridges of Nashville, Tenn., Peggy Gassman of Brighton, Susan Lawrence Monack of Cambridge, and Sandra Wilfand of Newton. Faith Rubin, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Richard Holoff of Newton was best man. Ha-Tang Lieng-Hot of Needham, Donald Monack of Cambridge, Richard Plotkin of Medfield, and Arthur Rubin of Chestnut Hill served as ushers.

Mr. Bridges, also known as Skip, is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He received his J.D. at the University of Pennsylavania Law School and is now associated with the law firm of Goldman, Curtis, Cashman, Leahey, and Latham of Boston and Lowell.

The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Conn. and is currently working as an administrator with the Somerville Youth Program.

Following a wedding trip to Acapulco and Mexico City, the couple will live in Newton.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Sweet of Newton Upper Falls on October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Dana are the parents of a baby boy born Nov. 5.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freman H. Port on Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Gasdia of West Newton are the parents of a baby boy born Nov. 13.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Reidy of Newton Highlands on Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Manzelli are the parents of a daughter. born Nov. 16. .

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Picariello of West Newton on Nov. 17.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Atkinson, Jr. of Newton Highlands on Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Keefe are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 18.

Births

Around Newton

Christmas Bazaar

Our Lady of Presentation Academy Guild will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar at the Academy, 2 Washington St. on Saturday, Dec. 7 and Sunday, Dec. 8. In conjunction with the bazaar, a spaghetti supper will be held Saturday from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Sisterhood Meeting

The Sisterhood of Beth-E! Atereth Israel will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Youth Room of the synagogue, 561 Ward St. on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

English History and Culture

On Dec. 11, Newton Junior College will present "The Making of the English People", an introduction to English culture from prehistory through 1603 using a combination of music, photography, sound and voices. The show will be held in College Hall, Washington Park at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

"Greens Day"

The Auburndale Garden Club will hold a "greens day" and luncheon on Dec. 9. Members will make their own Christmas wreathes and decorations. The meeting will be held at the Auburndale Congregational Church.

D.A.R. Meeting

The Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a joint meeting and Christmas dinner with the Dorothy Brewer Chapter at 6:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9 at Beth +den Baptist Church, 83 Maple St., Waltham.

Holiday Auction

The Newton Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club will host a holiday auction, Thursday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 295 California St. Admission is free.

"Old China Trade"

Paul E. Molitor, Jr., director of the Museum of the American China Trade, Milton, will address the members of the Lucy Jackson Chapter, D.A.R., on Monday! Dec. 9 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls at 1 p.m.

Women's Club

The Womans Club of Newton ' Highlands will Wednesday, Dec. 4 in their workshop on Columbus Street at 1 p.m.. The Hyde School Glee Club will perform and Raymon W. Eldridge, president of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association will speak.

Choral Group

The Temple Emeth Choral Group will entertain at the annual Chanukah meeting of the Temple's Golden Group on Thursday ' Dec. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet Dec. 12 at the !m ! St. John's Parish House, 298 Lowell Ave. at 10 a.m. for a Christmas Decorations Workshop. Guest fee is $.50.

Hawaiian Christmas

The Waban Woman's Club will sponsor a Hawaiian Christmas program for their annual fund-raising drive on Monday, Dec. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Windsor Club, Waban. Proceeds go towards the scholarship program for Newton High School students and other philanthropies.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Temple Emeth will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a production of "Fiddler on the Roof", directed by Harriet Wilson, on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Temple office or by phoning Elaine Ellis , 969-5775 or Mickey Beldon, 332-3583.

Friends of Metco

A performance of the Black Nativity by the Elma LewisM National Center for Afro-Americen artists will be held Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Acquinas Jr. College, Jackson Road. Proceeds will go towards the Friends of Metco Scholarship Fund. Tickets are $3.00 for children and $4.00 for adults! and are available by calling 332-6861.

6 youths play in orchestra

Several Newton area residents, Laurajean Goldberg of Newtonville, Ellen Langer of West Newton, Elizabeth and Evan Wilson of Auburndale, Gordon Wolfe of Newton Centre, and Kazuko Matsusaka of Waban, will be performing in the New England Conservatory's Youth Chamber Orchestra, which will give its first concert of the season on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 3 p.m., in Jordan Hall.

Conducted by Benjamin Zander, the concert is free and open to the public. The 50 orchestra members range in age from 12 to 17 years and come from greater Boston, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

Red Cross asks for volunteers

The Newton Chapter, American National Red Cross has been notified of the great need for volunteers at the local veteran's hospitals in Bedford, West Roxbury, and Boston.

The possibilities for helping include instructing patients in gardening, crocheting, knitting, sewing, visiting with patients while serving coffee, and reinforcing speech and physical therapy programs.

Also needed are retired teachers to teach English to patients, volunteers to aid in dietetic services, the library, hostesses for recreation, clerical work in all phases of hospital administration. Many other areas in which to serve are available.

Please call the Newton Chapter at 527-6000 for further information.

Old Christmas warmth felt at "open house"

A Christmas Open House will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Jackson Homestead, from 2 to 5 p.m. The holiday atmosphere of this old home in which so many generations have celebrated Christmas will be created by decorations, music, and a special exhibit of American miniatures, featuring tiny pieces of furniture, chinaware, and artifacts. Refreshments will be served in the old kitchen near a glowing hearth.

Decorations will be by members of the Newton Centre Garden Club. Those on the committee include: Mrs. Otis Stephen, Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart, Mrs. James R. Hobson, Mrs. Harvey Kazmier, Mrs. Robert S. Mullen, Mrs. Philip Ingwerson, Mrs. C. Stetson Mick, and Mrs. Henry S.C. Cummings. Also Mrs. George W. Gibson, Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. Marie Losee, Mrs. J.F. Howland Woodward, Mrs. Eldyn K. Mentzer, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mrs. John P. Wuinn, Jr., Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon, and Miss Esther Winslow and Miss Janet Holly.

Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb is in charge of music, and Mrs. Norman Kattwinkel is in charge of the special exhibit.

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Ever notice that prices in the same super market chain may vary from store to store? That is called ZONE PRICING. At Capitol we don't use it. Our regular*, low everyday shelf prices do not vary. There has been one exception and that was the price of milk. In order to continue our NO ZONE PRICING POLICY and because we agree with our customers, we are stabilizing the price of milk in all our stores, effective immediately. We guarantee no price increase on milk before February 1, 1975. At Capitol, actions speak louder than words!

* There will be some locally advertised items not available in every store and some in-store specials may vary

CAPITOL HOMOGENIZED MILK
HALF GALLON CARTON 69¢
Guaranteed Fresh—Why Pay More?

POINT CUT - BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET
Thick Cut 89¢ lb.

U. S. CHOICE - BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS UNDERBLADE ROAST Formerly Undercut $1.18 lb.

PORK LOIN - Boneless TOP LOIN ROAST $1.28 lb.

PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 98¢ lb.

U. S. D. A. CHOICE - BEEF CHUCK - BONELESS

UNDERBLADE STEAK	SHOULDER ROAST	SHOULDER STEAK	TOP BLADE STEAK	EYE EDGE STEAK	LEAN CHUCK STEW BEEF
Formerly Undercut	Formerly London Broil	Formerly London Broil		Formerly Ranch	Family Pack
$1.28 lb.	$1.38 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.58 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.28 lb.

U. S. CHOICE - BEEF ROUND, BONELESS TIP ROAST Formerly Face Rump $1.38 lb.

CAPITOL'S Frozen Gold Medal **BEEF PATTIES** 2 lb. Box 98¢ lb.

U. S. CHOICE - BEEF ROUND - BONELESS

TIP ROAST CAP OFF	TIP STEAK	TIP STEAK CAP OFF
Formerly Top Sirloin	Formerly Face Rump	Formerly Sirloin Tip
$1.48 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.58 lb.

Service Deli

ARMOUR STAR **MINCED HAM** FRESHLY SLICED 89¢ lb.

MAPLE LEAF Freshly Sliced **ALL MEAT BOLOGNA** 59¢ ½ lb.

MAPLE LEAF Natural Casing **FRANKS** $1.39 lb.

COLONIAL **BOLOGNA** Chunk 99¢ lb.

COLONIAL **LIVERWURST** - Chunk 89¢ lb.

COLONIAL - All Beef **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

COLONIAL **SLICED BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. $1.19

MAPLE LEAF **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢

JIMMY DEAN **SAUSAGE** 12 oz. Roll 99¢

Fish Dep't.

FROZEN **COD FILLETS** 89¢ lb.

FROZEN MEDIUM **WHITE SHRIMP** $1.39 lb.

GOLDEN BROWN **FISH CAKES** 69¢ lb.

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE Solid Head 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 12¢ lb.

FLORIDA **JUICE ORANGES** 49¢ Doz.

CRISP **CELERY HEARTS** Cello Pkg. 39¢

TANGELOS SWEET, JUICY 10 for 49¢

DONALD DUCK Fresh Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** SAVE 20¢ 6 6 oz. Cans $1

TASTE O' SEA Fresh Frozen **HADDOCK DINNER** SAVE 12¢ 2 for 88¢

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen GRAVY & TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAKS, VEAL PARMESIAN SAVE 40¢ 2 lb. Pkg. $1.09

SARA LEE Fresh Frozen **FRUIT DANISH** Apple—Cherry—Blueberry SAVE 30¢ 13.7 oz. Pkg. 99¢

JOHN'S Fresh Frozen HOMESTYLE **CHEESE PIZZA** SAVE 10¢ 13½ oz. Pkg. 59¢

CAPITOL **WHITE BREAD** SAVE 29¢ 3 1-lb. Loaves $1

OLD FASHIONED **ENGLISH MUFFINS** SAVE 34¢ 4 Pkgs. of 6 $1

WEIGHT WATCHER'S **SKIMMED MILK** SAVE 20¢ HALF GAL. CARTON 59¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **BROCCOLI SPEARS** SAVE 17¢ 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **CAULIFLOWER** SAVE 35¢ 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

BURRY-ACE **COOKIE ASSORTMENT** SAVE 47¢ 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

SALADA **TEA BAGS** SAVE 26¢ 100 ct. Pkg. $1.09

VIVA • GEMELLI • MEDIUM SHELLS • ELBOW MACARONI SAVE 10¢ 2 lb. Bag 69¢

HEINZ **TOMATO KETCHUP** SAVE 6¢ 20 oz. Bottle 55¢

KING COLE • CHUNKY CUT POTATOES • OLD-FASHIONED MIXED VEGETABLES SAVE 25¢ 5 16 oz. Cans $1

LIBBY WHOLE PEELED **TOMATOES** SAVE 17¢ 3 16 oz. Cans $1

PURINA **CHOICE MORSELS** CAT FOOD ASSORTED SAVE $1.22 6 6 oz. Pkgs. $1

PUREX **BLEACH** SAVE 14¢ Plastic Gallon Container 49¢

VASELINE **INTENSIVE CARE** POWDER SAVE 84¢ 2 9 oz. Cans $1

Q.T. **COTTON SWABS** SAVE 64¢ 2 88 ct. Pkgs. 69¢

FEA to lift mandatory thermostat setback

Better Home Heat Council agrees with FEA move to end mandatory thermostat setback

The Better Home Heat Council of Massachusetts, a statewide oilheat association, agrees with a move by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) that ends thermostat setbacks required of oil heated households.

FEA officials have moved to eliminate the setback requirements in line with other changes made in the government's oil allocation program.

In releasing a statement to the news media, the Council stressed the importance of ending the setback rule, indicating that oilheat consumers have been unfairly burdened with the nation's energy conservation efforts at the hourse heating level

Under existing FEA provisions, gas- and electricallyheated households have not faced any temperature setback requirements.

To provide some background:

A 6-degree temperature setback of thermostats was imposed upon heating oil consumers at the beginning of this year as part of the government's mandatory oil allocation program.

This program was devised in apprehension of disruption to normal supply channels, precipitated mainly by the MidEast oil embargo. The aim of the program was to assure a continual and equitable flow of petroleum products to end-use customers.

When first implemented, the allocation program loomed quite important to the importreliant Northeast, as the world oil market was full of uncertainties regarding prices and supply.

However, a relatively mild winter for the third consecutive year, coupled with oil heat conservation strategies, lessened the impact of any supply proglems. In addition, the FEA directed refiners to divert 5 of their gasoline production to heating oil. These factors joined with the allocation program to thwart any serious heating oil shortcomings.

The conservation efforts of oilheat consumers received widespread recognition for the net fuel savings that resulted.

Data released by the U.S. Bureau of Mines show that heating oil dropped by over a million barrels (42 gallons per barrel) in calendar year 1973, largely attributed to conservation measures effected late last year, or in other works, at the start of the last heating season

Both milder weather and thermostat setbacks are being credited for overall savings in the consumption of heating oil.

Yet, the FEA realizes, in concurrence with the oilheat industry, that surveillance of home thermostats and adjusted fuel deliveries predicated on setbacks are most difficult, if not impractical, tasks.

The Council has long advocated more feasible programs, such as furnishing households with enough heating oil to meet existing needs at reasonable consumption levels — as opposed to mandatory temperature controls. The council believes this strategy will encourage consumers to seek out and utilize as many energysaving options as practical, such as increased house insulation, weather-stripping, efficient heating equipment, and better everyday practices for home comfort.

The Council thus favors the shift to voluntary conservation, but is encouraging the FEA to advocate energy savings for all households, regardless of heating fuel.

The Council emphasizes the importance of unilateral energy conservation, noting that electric heat requires large amounts of low sulfur fuel oil for source energy at the powerplant. As well, the Federal Power Commission has stated that natural gas supplies will be tight nationwide for the foreseeable future.

In view of improved oil supply situations, domestically, and in the world market, the Council would like to see implementation of an overall consumer education program that would allow individuals to tailor energy saving methods to their respective needs, irrespective of the specific heating fuel.

Historical objects from Kennedy Library at Museum of Science

Films, documents, and historical objects from the John F. Kennedy Library will be shown at Boston's Museum of Science through December 15.

The Museum is holding the exhibit as a gesture of cooperation with a sister institution, Museum officials said. By providing a facility that the Librery lacks, the Museum will enable it to acquaint the public with its extensive resources, which are now available for study, research, and program or display uses.

The films will run on weekends, Friday night through Sunday, starting October 25. The initial film will be the first Kennedy-Nixon debate. It will be given at 7:00 p.m. Friday, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will also be shown on the Monday holiday, October 28, and will be repeated on the following weekend.

The second film, excerpts from significant presidential press conferences, will be shown the weekends of November 8-10 and 15-17. The third, footage on President Kennedy's trip to Ireland, Germany, and Italy, will be shown November 22-24 and November 29-Dec. 1. The fourth, a selection of his home movies, will be shown December 6-8 and 13-15.

The films will be shown to groups at other times . upon advance request.

The resources on display range from campaign buttons to state documente. They include gifts from foreign individuals and governments as well as papers of several leading figures in public affairs of the mid-20th century.

Among the artifacts are pieces from President Kennedy's scrimshaw collection, an antique Irish silver goblet from the people of New Ross, Ireland, and an American whaling ship model from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The papers include Khrushchev's letters to President Kennedy during the missile crisis, a manuscript page from one of the books on the presidential campaigns by Theodore H. White, a letter from Congressman Gerald Ford to the President, a memo from Professor Archibald Cox, and a diagram of executive branch organization made by President Franklin Roosevelt.

Transcripts of interviews with people who could contribute to an understanding of political life, and printed materials such as the jackets of books whose authors used the Library's resources are also displayed.

There is no charge for viewing the films or exhibit above regular Museum admission: $2.50, adults; $1.25, ages 5-16, students 17 and over with I.D., and senior citizens.

Nature's ways

A right whale bumped along the southern edge of Long Island for several weeks in late summer, causing considerable excitement since it was the first of its species sighted in New York waters in 200 years.

Although no one seems to know exactly what the whale had in mind, if it was trying to set up a local branch office for right whales it could be good news for New England, too. For the right whale, now supposedly near extinction, was the popular whale of New England fisheries in colonial times. The fact that it was so popular then is one of the reasons it is so rare now.

The right is the whale that looks like it was engineered upsidedown. Its upper lip is up there where one might expect to find a forehead. If a drawing of the animal is turned upside-down, it gives one the feeling of having corrected a mistake.

Contemporary realist at Fine Arts Museum

Works reflecting Trends in Contemporary Realist Painting will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, December 5 through March 31.

With the dominance of abstraction in the '60's, representational painting has been more or less neglected. The Boston Museum's exhibition will focus on the recent interest in realist painting as an alternative to abstraction.

Six painters have been chosen because of the quality of their work as well as the divergent trends which they five-paper combo 12-4 Robsham represent: Neil Welliver, Richard Estes, Fairfield Porter, Gabriel Laderman, William Beckman, and Lennart Anderson.

Their works, seen in the MFA for the first time, represent a variety of styles — the exacting sharp focus realism of Estes, the traditional Flemish techniques of Beckman, and the looser brush work of Porter and Welliver. Each brings a contemporary and personal vision to such traditional subjects as nudes, still lives, urban and rural landscapes.

This is the first of a series of contemporary realist exhibitions planned for the Boston Museum.

For further information call Marnie Kling or Jean Williams 267-9300, ext. 445.

Santa greets young friends

Wellesley Choral Society Concert Dec. 8

The Wellesley Choral Society will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 8 at 7:30 H.M. in the auditorium of the Wellesley Junior High School on Donazette St.

Keith L. Phinney will direct the 100 member chorus in Joseph Rheinberger's "The Star of Bethlehem". Annette derSarkisian will be the piano accompanist. Elisabeth Phinney will be the soprano soloist, and Timothy Ruth, the baritone soloist.

In addition, the group will also sing four selections for double chorus. The "Wellesley Squares", a women's singing group from within the chorus, will also sing a few selections. There will also be carol singing with audience participation.

There will be no admission charge, but those wishing to donate to the Wellesley Choral Society may do so at the door.

'Jump starting' cars a dangerous practice

With the advent of cold weather, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, today issued a warning about "jump starting" cars with dead batteries. More and more cases of loss of sight, facial disfigurement (even death'.) are being reported from a very common practice, using ',jumper cables" to start a car with a dead battery. Such batteries often explode...violently...unless proper precautions are taken. The Society has prepared warning stickers which they will distribute to anyone upon request. For safety's sake these stickers should be attached to the side on one's car battery or elsewhere under the hood, where it is clearly visible to anyone intending to start your car (or their car) with "jumper cables". Any person wishing one of these free safety stickers should send a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 375 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02178

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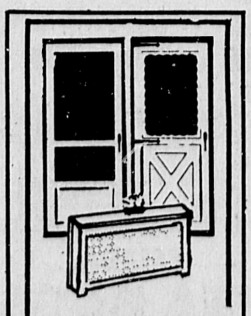
They're all out there, just waiting to happen.
So are accidents.
The choice is yours

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.

National Safety Council

there will never be another you.

The National Safety Council is a federally-chartered nonprofit, nongovernmental, public service organization, a staff of over 400 persons works with a membership of more than 15,000 safety-minded organizations, and their millions of employees and members, and a volunteer force of thousands. Safety is the only business of the Council, which develops and implements accident prevention programs reaching every segment of American life.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★ Ornamental Shutters
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★ Aluminum Awnings
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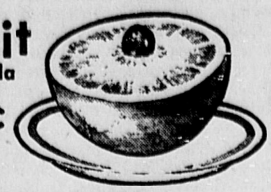
THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1974

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG **Lettuce** 3/$1

EXTRA LARGE **Grapefruit** White Seedless Florida 5/79¢



CALIFORNIA NAVEL **Oranges** 10/89¢

FRESH GREEN **Cucumbers** 3/29¢ | SWEET GREEN **Peppers** 23¢ Lb. | FIRM RIPE **Tomatoes** 39¢ Pkg.

Take A Vacation from Inflation For Fantastic Savings Shop

Roche Bros. Birthday Sale

U.S. Gov't. Inspected WHOLE CHICKENS 2½ to 3 Lbs. 41¢ lb.

Cut Up Chickens 47¢ Lb. | Chicken Leg Quarters 49¢ Lb.

Roastings CHICKENS 4 Lb. Avg. 59¢ lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS	COUNTRY STYLE	69¢ Lb.
CHICKEN THIGHS	COUNTRY STYLE	55¢ Lb.
CHICKEN LEGS	BACK BONE REMOVED	69¢ Lb.
CHICKEN BREASTS	ALL WHITE MEAT	88¢ Lb.

NEEDHAM FAMILY CHRISTMAS Festival Nite!
TUESDAY DEC. 10
All Stores Open 'til 9 p.m.
★ FREE PARKING
★ REFRESHMENTS
★ PRIZES
Live Broadcast From Needham Common
WCOP
Personalities of Sports World & Entertainment
BOB MONTGOMERY Red Sox Star
GUS SAUNDERS Radio & TV Host
JOE McDONOUGH, WCOP
SANTA from the North Pole
BRING THE FAMILY HAVE FUN!

ROAST BEEF SALE

Beef Round **TIP ROAST** $1.38 lb.

BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK CAP OFF 1.68 Lb.
BEEF ROUND ROAST TIP CAP OFF 1.55 Lb.

FRESH PORK SHOULDER ARMOUR PICNIC 65¢ lb.

PORK LOIN Boneless Roast Save 40¢ Lb. 1.29 Lb.	PORK LOIN Blade Roast 3½ to 4 Lb. Avg. 85¢ Lb.
ARMOUR STAR SMOKED Pork Shoulder Roll 1.29 Lb.	ARMOUR STAR BONELESS Speedy Cut Ham 1.89 Lb.
ARMOUR STAR Cry-O-Vac Brisket 1.39 Lb.	ARMOUR STAR CRY-O-VAC Corned Rounds 1.39 Lb.

SELF SERVICE DELI

ARMOUR

Mira Cured Bacon	LB. PKG.	1.19
Beef or Meat Franks	LB. PKG.	89¢
Roche Bros Italian Sausage	Lb.	1.19
ARMOUR Pan Size Bacon	12 Oz. Pkg.	1.09
Armour Bologna or Liverwurst	CHUNK STYLE Lb.	89¢

SERVICE DELI

Boiled Ham	Lb.	1.79
Sliced Pastrami	1 2 Lb.	85¢
Armour Bologna	GERMAN STYLE ½ Lb.	55¢
Armour Turkey Roll	ALL WHITE MEAT ½ Lb.	99¢
FRESH Potato Salad & Cole Slaw	Lb.	49¢
DEUTCHMACHER Franks Natural Casing	Lb.	1.39

SEAFOOD

OCEAN FRESH SCHROD (COD) FILLETS $1.19 lb.

FLORIST DEPT.

Holiday CANDLE & CANDLE RING ENSEMBLE 1.29 Ea.
Colorful FRESH CUT POMS 1.29 Bunch
Floral Arrangement Made To Order For All Your Holiday Needs

FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. 4/$1

ROMAN CHEESE PIZZA 14 Oz. 69¢

BIRDSEYE CHOPPED Broccoli 10 Oz. Pkg. 3/79¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKE 5 VARIETIES 17 Oz. 99¢

CHUN KING EGG ROLLS CHICKEN OR SHRIMP 6 Oz. 59¢

Hendries Ice Cream Sandwiches 12 Count 1.09

Seymour's Fudgsicles 12 Count 99¢

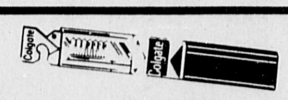
SAVE 23¢ B&M BAKED PEA BEANS 3 16 Oz. Cans $1

3 Diamond Tuna	Solid White Meat 7 Oz.	59¢
Heinz Kosher Spears		49¢
Kleenex Casual Facial Tissue		3/89¢
Nissen's Butter Top Bread	24 Oz.	2/99¢
Hefty Trash Can Liners	10 Count	79¢
Seneca Grape Juice	PURE CONCORD 48 Oz.	99¢
Sweet Life Sugar Free	28 Oz. Bottles 4	$1

• Ginger Ale • Cola • Orange • Root Beer

SAVE 25¢ HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 46 Oz. Cans 89¢

JIFFY CAKE MIXES 5 9 Oz. Pkgs. $1
• DEVIL FOOD • FUDGE • SPICE • YELLOW • WHITE Mix or Match



COLGATE ADULT Tooth Brush 4/$1

Mop & Glo FLOOR SHINE Cleaner	16 Oz.	59¢
Lysol Cleaner	40 Oz.	99¢
POLANER Strawberry Preserves	12 Oz.	55¢
PETER PAN Peanut Butter	18 Oz.	79¢
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE / BARREL HEAD ROOT BEER	2 Qts.	85¢
Sunshine Cheez-its	10 Oz.	59¢
Nabisco Nilla Wafers	12 Oz.	59¢
Keebler Club Crackers	16 Oz.	79¢

HILL'S DOG FOOD 6 14 Oz. Cans $1

DAIRY

GARELICK YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 4 8 Oz. Cups $1

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 Lb. Quarters 75¢

KRAFT Individual Wrap CHEESE YELLOW OR WHITE 12 Oz. 89¢

PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS 8 Oz. Pkg. 53¢

STERLING SALT 16 Oz. Pkg. FREE With Purchase Of 4 Oz. Can of French's Black Pepper
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 7

HABITANT SOUPS • CHICKEN NOODLE • CHICKEN RICE • ONION 14½ Oz. 4/$1
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 7

SALADA TEA BAGS 100 Count 30¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 7

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 Lb. Can 30¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

School board OK's auto center; meets in private

The School Committee approved unanimously plans for a proposed $90,000 automotive center for Newton South High School Monday night at a specialopen meeting called for that purpose.

But prior to the 7:30 p.m. open meeting, the School Committee held a "Supper Seminar" with students, guidance heads, and principals of the two high schools.

This private meeting was closed to the public and the press, which appears to be a violation of the Massachusetts open meeting law.

The Graphic reporter at the meeting was escorted to the door by Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum who picked up his personal belongings and placed them outside the door.

Mrs. Rosenblum said outside the door "This is not a 'meeting.' It is a session to gather background information with the students."

All members of the School Committee were invited to the meeting to discuss guidance with the students' but only five attended.

Present were Chairwoman Rosenblum, Dorothy Reichard, Joan Needleman, Gerard Byre, and Herbert Regal who came in at 6:30 p.m. to make a quorum.

The students and other guests helped themselves to a lasagne dinner at 5:30 p.m., with School Superintendent Aaron Fink also present.

While the reporter was inside the meeting room at the School Administration building on Watertown St., Mrs. Rosenblum said, "We are required by law to have four open meetings a year with the student advisory committeee, but this is not one of them. This is a closed meeting."

When asked what was going to be discussed, she first denied there was a set agenda, then admitted that there were a couple of guidance people present.

After the approval of the automotive plans, Mrs. Rosenblum said the students complained about the different class ranking systems at the high schools.

Newton North rates the students in absolute numerical order, and South only reports to colleges and employers the tenth of the class a student is in.

The automotive center plans submitted by Public Building Commissioner Gene Larson will put the 2500 square foot prefabricated building 575 feet from the nearest house on Brandeis Rd. and 700 feet from the nearest house on Dudley Rd.

It will be built back in a wooded hilly area adjacent to the student parking lot and will have 3 bays for cars and one auto lift , with allowances for a second one to be easily installed.

The maximum cost will be $90,000 Larson said, with open bidding possibly being as low as $75,000.

Larson said he went to the state School Building Assistance Bureau for funding, but they said a larger building would have to be built for the number of students in the school, and all the school's space needs would have to

Continued on page 17

Wraps-up

Christmas Early!

SEASON'S GREETINGS

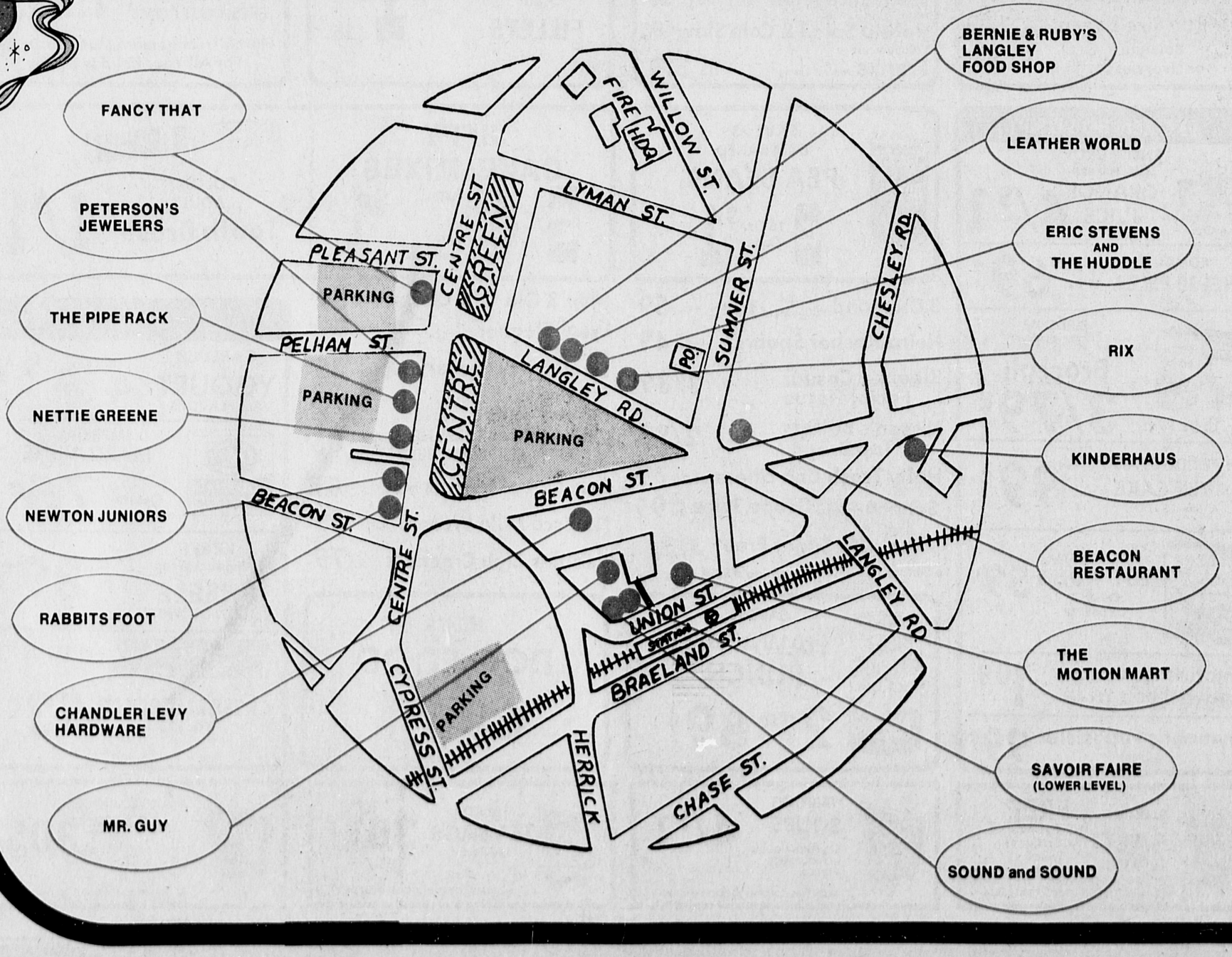
Remember how crowded our stores are the final two or three weeks before Christmas?

Now imagine how impossibly jammed they would be if no one did his Christmas shopping early. Imagine how difficult it would be to select that gift for a far-off friend and get it mailed on time?

The reason merchants start Christmas at this time can really be summed up in two words - "Public Service" - the kind you've come to expect from the progressive stores in Newton Centre.

COME SHOP

NEWTON CENTRE



School board OK's

Continued from page 16

re-evaluated and necessary additions built at the same time.

Larson said he has not had the plans approved by state safety officials because the plans still have to be approved by the Design Review Committee after a public hearing.

In other action, Mayor Theodore Mann said he will ask the city for $150,000 to hire a firm that will inspect and repair the ventilation system at Newton North.

The documented repairs that this firm makes will serve as a basis to sue the original company that installed the system.

Mann said work can begin 48 hours after the Finance Committee, Building Commission, and Board of Alderman approve the funds and plans.

Mann said $50,000 to $75,000 will be needed to put a steel mesh fence around the staircases in the new high school to prevent students from throwing things down the space in the middle of the four-story stairwells.

This money will come from the $340,000 bond request for improvements in the school, part of which will be reimburse8 by SBAB after the city submits a complete list of necessary improvements.

After the public meeting, the School Committee went into executive session to discuss "matters of personnel and negotiations" according to Mrs. Needleman who made the motion.

Holiday spirit flows from libraries

Children like to play holiday games, create crafts, listen to stories, and learn about celebrations in other countries. And the places for Newton boys and girls to head for!these things are the 11 Newton Free Library children's rooms throughout the city, where imaginative librarians are putting together special holiday activities.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 3:30 p.m., Auburndale will hold a "Celebrations in Other Countries" party; Centre and Waban Branches will have Holiday Parties; and West Newton will celebrate at 4 p.m. with a program, "Making Ornaments, Gingerbread Men and Sing Song."

A Hannukah Festival will be celebrated at Newtonville, and a Trim-A-Tree Party is scheduled for Nonantum, both plann8ed for Thursday, Dec. 12, at 2:30 p.m.

A Trim-A-Tree Party is scheduled for Upper Falls on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m., while "The Snow Goose" and "Making Candle Holders" are scheduled for Oak Hill Park this day at 2:30 p.m.

Holiday Festivities will take place at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p.m., where a Surprise Holiday Fair will be held.

Holiday Bells and Bell Ringing are the special events scheduled for Lower Falls, Dec. 19!at 2:30; and Highlands will hold a "Pinata Party" on Thursday, Dec. 19, at3:30 p.m.

Youngsters of all ages, their parents and friends, are invited to join the fun, have refreshments, and participate in the Newton Free Library's eleven different holiday parties.

Other children's programs for December include 47 preschool story hours; 10 film programs, and 10 school-age story hours. Pick up a copy of the NFL's Monthly Bulletin that lists specific dates, times and places, or call 527-1213 for additional information. NEWTON HOLIDAY SPIRITS 3

Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian invites all Newton families to participate in the winter festivities at the Main Library and all branches during December.

HELPERS

TAKE THE MAP WITH YOU WHEN YOU SHOP THESE FINE STORES

NEWTON CENTRE

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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■ HOSIERY
■ BATHING SUITS

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newton centre

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Winkler, South bow 7-0

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

It was the last time George Winkler would pace the sideli sidelines as coach of the Newton South football team.

Coach Winkler wanted very badly to see his South Lions win so he could go out a winner.

Unfortunately, Coach Winkler and his team was denied by a gutsy Lincoln-Sudbury squad which edged the Lions 7-0 in a etrong defensive battle. It was the second straight year the Warriors defeated the Lions on Thanksgiving as last year Lincoln-Sudbury prevailed 8-6.

By winning on Thanksgiving, the Warriors get to keep the Danny Mendelson Award which is given to the winner of the Thanksgiving game between these two teams.

Starting at quarterback for Newton was Jeff Lawson and he was replaced by Phil Small later on.

Small engineetee+ engineered one drive that almost gave the Lions a touchdown. The drive came midway through the fourth quarter. Led by some fine running by halfback Peter Nathanson, the Lions had the ball on the 50 yard line.

On a third down play at the 50, Small fired a perfect pass over the middle that was caught by wide receiver Greg McKinney to the Warrior 40 yard line. Small galloped five yards on first down to the 37 yard line. On the next play, Small and McKinney connected again, this time advancing the ball to Lincoln's 20 yard line. Nathanson on first down on the 20 bolted up the middle to the four yard line and it appeared the Lions were on their way to scoring a touchdown. They would have, possibly, but an off side penalty put the ball back at the 25 yard line. Small was dumped behind the line of scrimmage on the next three plays as the fired-up Warriors really put the pressure on. The third sacking of Newton's quarterback put the pigskin way back on the 45 yard line. The only touchdown of the game occurred in the second period. The Warriors started the scoring march from South's 39 yard line as they took advantage of a South fumble. Warriors' halfback Tom Lake made the first big play of the drive when he carried from the 35 to the 26 on a third down play. After a running play got nothing, quarterback Bruce Stockwell hit tight end Ted Chase at South's 11. Stockwell on first down ran down to the seven, and on second down, ran it in himself for the touchdown, giving Lincoln the lead and the game. Kicker Doug Mansey booted the extra point try right up through the uprights to increase the margin to 7-0. A big factor that led to South's problems on offense was an ankle injury to halfback Peter Maples. Maples sustained the costly injury early in the first period. Not only did the Lions miss Maples' running but they also missed his great blocking. The Turkey Day game drew a large crowd from students, teachers, and parents to Newton South alumni. There were former South football players in attendance as well. Some of these latter included Howie Haimes, Ned Moan,-mike McDonald, Art Murphy, Tony Lombardo, Dennis Anastasia, Andy Moynahan, Hal Bennett, Paul Battison, Armen Kojajian, Jim Caruso, Wayne Vespa, Haskell Kingston, Lenny Adelman, and Mike Dolitka. South's defense has been superb all season. Linebackers Greg Moan and Aaron are two of the main reasons for the quality. As juniors they were named to the All Dual-County League team and there's no reason that they shouldn't repeat as seniors. The defensive line deserves a lot of the credit. Players who have stood out are Paul Torney, Pete Maples, Joe Donlan, Matt Sabetti, Scott Groper, Keith Washington, Mike Berson, and George Brackman. The defensive backfield had its troubles in the beginning of the season but came on etrong late in the season. Pete Nathanson, Greg McKinney and John Amicangioli got their game together in the last few games.

After watching the first three games, it was expected that South's offense would continue to move the ball but problems arose and the team couldn't get back on the track. Halfback Peter Nathanson had a great season, however, scoring nine touchdowns and rushing for over 700 yards. It was a shame to see Coach Winkler go out with a loss. His team started off by winning three straight games but after that could only win one of six. The sad part about it all was that South had a much better team than its 4-5 record indicates but as Coach Winkler has said on many occasions, it was just an unlucky team. One thing is for sure, thanks to the newly formed Boosters Club at Newton South, there'll be plenty of spirit at at the school for years to come.

North loses 1st tie-breaker 13-7

By RON MACLEAN

Brookline quarterback Steve Ewanouski ran for a ten yard touchdown on the first play of the first "tie-breaker" overtime in Newton history to give the Wealthy Towners a 13-7 victory.

The first quarter was scoreless as the defenses dominated the early going. Brookline lost 11 yards on their first series, as Steve DiBendidetto sacked Ewanouski for a ten-yard loss. The longest gains of the quarter were twenty yards for Newton on a pass from Bob Kinsella to Dana Foley, and a fifteen yard run by Paul Piatelli for Brookline.

A pass interception by Robert Clark late in the half gave the Wealthy Towners the ball at the Tiger 40. Good runs of 7, 13, and 17 yards by Piatelli, Phillip Castain, and Ewanouski, respectively, gave Brookline first and goal at the eight. Louis DeSantis brought it to the three, and Piatelli carried it in at 8:15 of the second quarter to climax a five play, forty yard drive. Castain added the extra point and Brookline led 7-0 at the half.

Co-Captain Gary Tutungian returned the second half kickoff 28 yards to give the Tigers the ball at the 33. A third down pass failed and Newton was again forced to punt. The Tigers got the ball back less than two minutes later, though, at their 36. Peter Toyias carried twice to the forty-six where Kinsella fired to Tutungian for twenty-two yards and another first down. A fourth down end around to Foley failed and Brookline took over at the 25.

The teams traded punts until midway through the fourth quarter. Newton got the ball at their twenty-seven, and this drive belonged completely to Bob Kinsella. On the second play of the drive, Bob took the ball around the end and went thirty-two yards to the Brookline 39. Three plays later, the Tigers were forced with a fourth and two at the thirty-one. This time Kinsella took it around the other end breaking two tackles and going thirty-one yards for the score. Dana Foley added the extra point and it was 7-7 with 6:47 left in the game.

With two and a half minutes left, Foley punted to Harold Huxtable of Brookline. The ball bounced off of him and into the arms of Peter Toyias at the Wealthy Towners 28 yard line. Toyias carried twice to bring it to the 18, and it looked like a sure score. But two plays were stopped at the line of scrimmage, and Kinsella was sacked twice, by Burke and Brian Cloherty.

The Wealthy Towners tried two bombs, one broken up by Ray Valente and one intercepted by Gordon MacNeil, his fifth interception in as many games, and regulation was over.

This was the first time that the tie-breaker rule, started this year, has been used. It is not a normal overtime period, it is a series of downs from the ten yard line. Each team gets four chances to score from the ten yard line. This goes until one team scores and the other doesn't. It didn't last long. Steve Ewanouski ran outside on the first play for the Brookline touchdown. The extra point was wide and the door was left open for Newton. Toyias picked up two on first down, then an incomplete pass brought on third down. An offside penalty moved it back to the thirteen and then disaster struck. Kinsella was sacked by Robert Clark, and it was fourth down at the 24. Dana Foley ran the halfback option but was sacked before he could get the pass off and Brookline had a 13-7 victory.

Standouts for Newton were Steve Cononico, David Keefe, Tony Pelligrini, Gordon Mac Neil, Dan Marini, Kevin O'Dowd (2 fumble recoveries), Peter Toyias, who had 96 yards giving him 851 for the season, third best in Tiger history; and Bob Kinsella (115 total yards).

Leading the Wealthy Towners in victory were Robert Clark, who had four sacks and one interception; Brian Cloherty, who made many key tackles, and Ewanouski, who had 59 yards and a touchdown.

The loss ended Newton's disappointing season with a 5-5 record, 2-4 in the Suburban League; while Brookline finished at 6-4, 3-3 in the league.

Football KO'd by tube special

Commentary by
JIM LOURIE

In the order of things; football is of very little importance. It is not the cure for sickness, the solution to problems or the magic thing that makes a boy a man. Football is a game, played by young men for fun, sometimes it's fun; sometimes it is not.

The network special that magnified the seriousness of football injuries in High School competition was very sobering indeed, in fact it was down right frightening. Frightening to think that some so called coaches would tach their players some of the techniques shown.

Watching a coach instructing a young man of High School age to knock another player down by spearing him (spearing is the practice of using your head as a battering ram), was terrifying.

This practice of spearing was blamed for the two Quadraplegics shown. Two young men who had their back or neck permanently and irrevocably damaged.

Having played football in Jr. High and High School in Newton this program made me ask myself have things changed so much that I did not recognize a sport that had been a source of great enjoyment? The overwhelming personalities of the coaches on the tube who seemed to be more Marine drill instructor than coach.

The do or die attitude of the coach and the total lack of regard for the safety of the young men they are in charge of.

So I went back to where I learned, Frank A. Day Junior High School in Newton to see what has changed. I watched a practice saw young men scrimmage, throw the ball, tackle, block, fall down, get up and most of all I saw them have fun - not hysterical riotous fun - but fun. I saw a coach who instructed, taught, cajoled much the same way he has for 28 years.

The same coach who has been teaching his kids never to use anything but their shoulder for blocking because they could possibly injure themselves. Always teaching the same Basic Fundamentals - good, solid and safe fundamentals.

An interesting note to this controversy is the fact that the practice of "spearing" is illegal by the Rules of the NCAA and all school boy football in Massachusetts is covered by these techniques, techniques that are not only dangerous but illegal.

It seems that the many are judged by the few in this particular instance - the small Majority of coaches that regard football as full scale combat - win at any cost that take chances with their players well being.

The same program I was watching I took part in 16 years ago. As I watched I could see the same formations same phrases by the coach: "Keep your head up" - "Hit Harder" "Good play" - "Be a little faster," and the same opening day phrase, "I haven't had a serious injury in 28 years and I'm not going to start now."

Football is not a way of life or a religion with me - If my children want to play it's up to them, however, I would demand they play for a coach who cared would not teach dangerous techniques to his players.

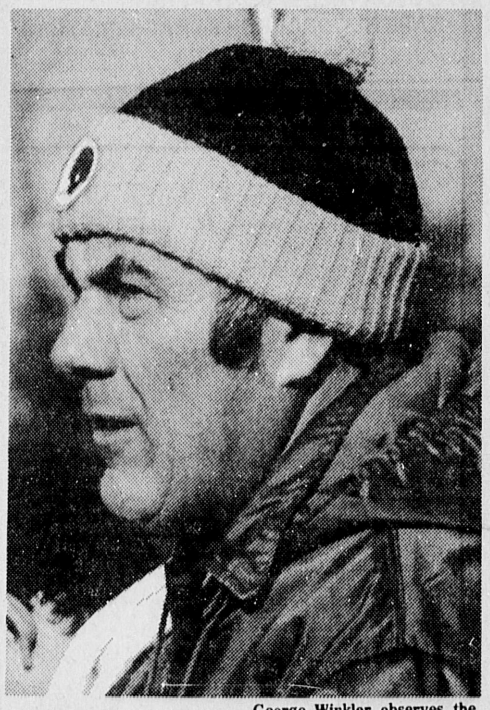
I took some time to see if kids still have fun and coaches still cared - whether the importance of winning is so out of wack that young children were being sacrificed for the coach's ambition. They are having fun and it's still in perspective; except in Meadowbrook Junior High in Newton, there's no prospective at all - the Junior Varsity Football Program was cancelled.

Here again I do not feel the cancellation of a Junior Varisty program is earth shattering; but I do feel it is worthy of a few comments.

I remember very well the other people on the Jr. Varsity team at Day Jr. High and of the 16 or 18 people on the team: six went to college on a football scholarship of the total number today there are two teacher coaches (one Jim Marini is John Elderts Assistant at F.A.Dau0, six business exec's, one medical doctor, one newton policeman, one public relations man and one owns a Nursery School. All seem to be relatively well adjusted and normal members of society.

Who can say how much the guidance of John Eldert, Bob Malone, Jim Roynane, Al Fortune, Howie Fergeson, or Ed Frankman had to do with our outcome in future life. When I think back I really do not know - although the men or their tech niques on thet T.V. special have no relationship to these men I mentioned. Not in their technique or idealogy.

The thoughts of those times are for the most part good thoughts and the friends I made at that time, for the most part, are still friends - and I feel sorry for the kids of Meadowbrook because I think they will be missing something special.



Bowing out

George Winkler observes the grid action for the final time Thanksgiving Day as his Newton South High School football team was bowing to Lincoln-Sudbury 7-0. Winkler retired as the Lions' head coach after the game and now concentrates on his post as director of athletics at the school. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

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Backman files bill for metropolitan education

The newly reelected state senator for the Newton-Brookline district, Jack Backman, is filing a bill to provide for voluntary metropolitan educational programs and metropolitan school committees.

Under Backman's proposed legislation, the state would be required to provide financial assistance to participating cities and towns in the amount of 75 per cent of the cost of the program.

Backman defines a metropolitan school committee as the school committee of any city or town or regional school district in which nonwhite students make up more than 15 per cent of the total number of students in the public schools.

Backman's proposal would allow a metropolitan school committee and any other school committee to enter into an agreement to establish voluntary metropolitan educational programs.

The programs would include opportunities for cultural enrichment, occupational training, and special needs of students, and would use non-school sites such as government buildings, charitable organizations, nonprofit and private museums, libraries and other cultural institutions, and business and industrial institutions.

The purpose of the new program, according to Backman, is to broaden educational opportunities and to build understanding among the students who would voluntarily participate.

The program would require the approval of the state Board of Education and could be terminated at the end of any fiscal year by written notice of any school committee which had entered into an agreement to participate.

A metropolitan advisory council would include representatives from each participating school committee and would be made up of appointees of the school committees.

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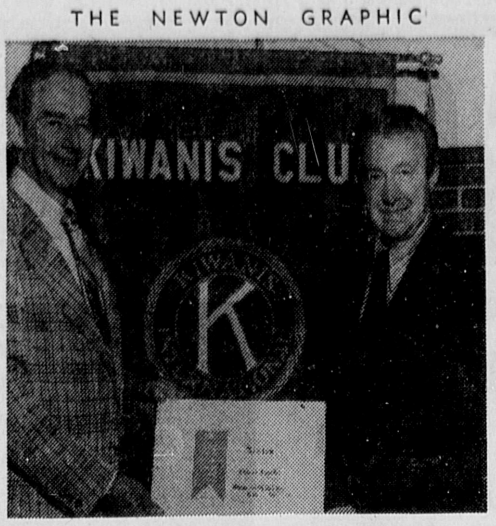

Award

Kiwanis Past President Fred Gibbons (left) presented Gene Faucher (right) with the Kiwanian of the Year award at a recent meeting.

Pines seeks state agency to study asbestos hazard

Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has filed legislation to establish a state commission to study the effects of sprayed asbestos fireproofing and to recommend means of dealing with the health hazard.

Sprayed asbestos has been used in construction since the mid-1950s until its used was prohibited by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1973.

In recent years exposure to asbestos has been linked to cancer, particularly mesothelioma.

Rep. Pines said, "The state and federal governments have been remies in their failure to deal with potentially dangerous environments of our citizens. There are numerous installations of sprayed asbestos here in Massachusetts and throughout the country. Very few institutions are even aware of the hazards. We do not know which of our schools in Massachusetts built since the 1950s contain asbestos sprayed asbestos.

"The existence of buildings with sprayed asbestos constitutes a major national problem. Substantial amounts of money and technical assistance will be needed to eliminate the existing health hazards," Rep. Pines concluded.

Cosponsored by Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton, the legislation calls for the establishment of a 14-member commission consisting of public health experts, engineers, physicians, legislators and consumers.

The commission would attempt to identify which of the state's 3,400 schools presently constitute health hazards; to make recommendations to alleviate or eliminate the hazards; to seek state and federal funding; and to recommend legislation both at the state and federal levels.

Mayor Mann commented about the proposal, "I hope that our experience in Newton will be of assistance to other communities that have buildings containing sprayed asbestos."

DR. CARL A. OLSSON of 240 Highland St., has been appointed director of urology for Boston City Hospital. He attended Bowdoin College and Boston University School of Medicine. Completing his internship in surgery at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, residency in surgery at University Hospital, he finished his residency in urology at Boston City and Boston's Veterans Administration hospitals.

Youth program offered by Center

The Newton Youth Center of the Community Service Centers Inc. is offering a variety of youth activities open to people between the ages of 12 and 18.

Included in the program are: yoga, self-defense, Tai Chi Chuan, bicycle repair, modern dance, folk dance, leather work and weaving.

Classes will run for eight weeks and be held at the center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Call 969-5908 for an application.

The center is also offering a sex information program for young people. It will consist of a series of discussion groups centered on individual issues.

This program will meet once a week in West Newton. It is open to people in junior and senior high school and there is no fee.

John Sylva appointed marketing coordinator

John R. Sylva

John R. Sylva has been appointed marketing coordinator in the Marketing Department of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

Sylva, who joined the bank in 1971, has held a number of positions in the Branch Administration Department and was transferred to the Marketing Department in January, 1974. His new responsibilities will include coordination of advertising, sales promotion and research programs.

A 1970 Boston College graduate, Sylva attended Matignon High School in Cambridge and recently received an M.B.A. degree from Suffolk University.

Hospital publishes service directory

An overview of Newton-Wellesley Hospital as a hospital, school, and community health center is presented in the annual report issue of Newton-Wellesley Quarterly currently in the mail to area residents.

The hospital's — diagnostic detectivesA pathology, radiology, cardiology, and the neurodiagnostic laboratoryf are explained in terms of their function and facilities. Serving as a transition between diagnostic services and various treatment procedures is a discussion of a variety of surgical techniques.

Physical and occupational therapy,social services, therapeutic diets, and other available services are also included.

Heavily pictBial, the December issue of Quarterly also examines Newton-Wellesley as a school. In addition to being a major teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine, the hospital has three schools of its own and provides clinical training in various departments to more than 100 students.

Newton... Hospital directory

Published as a community health care magazine, the December Quarterly contains a 8ommunity Resource guide, a directory of public and non-profit services located in Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

It was prepared by the area office of the Department of Mental Health and production costs have been contributed by the Newton Rotary Club. .

In addition to being mailed to area residents this week, the annual report of the Quarterly will be distributed to newcomers to the community via the Welcome Wagon.

Barbara Rubin delegate at mental health convention

Barbara Rubin, president of the Newton Mental Health Association and secretary of the Massachusetts Association of Mental Health, was one of the five selected delegates from Massachusetts attending the recent national convention of the National Association of Mental Health held in Washington, D.C.

The local, state, and national mental health associations are the volunteer organizations who are the advocacy voice of the mentally ill in addition to promoting primary intervention and educational programs for good mental health.

Massachusetts was well represented at the convention in the person of Mrs. Jessie Sargent, wife of Gov. Francis Sargent, who received a special award for outstanding service as 1974 Chairwoman of the Governors' Wives ProjectB and worked with other first ladies all over the country to increase awareness of mental health issues.

The Foxboro Co., of Foxboro, Mass', received the "Employer of the Year Award" for their role in training and employing mental health patients in a sheltered workshop program in conjunction with the Norfolk Mental Health Association. They were selected out of 6,384 companies who competed for this award. Elliot Richardson was the Keynote Speaker at the opening dinner.

Psychologist Erik Erikson, professor emeritus, Harvard University, was the recipient of a Research Achievement Award and talked about his present work in cooperation with his wife in "reactivating" patients to begin living healthy — active lives again.

The National Mental Health Association has a strong lobby in Washington and is presently actively engaged in insuring the incorporation of mental health protection in any national health insurance plan, as well as renewal of the Community Mental Health Centers Act; out of the 1500 Community Mental Health Centers established by law, 500 are now in operation. The Newton-Wellesley-Weston staffing grant has been approved, but not yet funded. more

The Newton Mental Health Association is active in all the areas of mental health and invites membership and participation by calling 969-4925.

Spinner honored by Continental Assurance

Oscar Spinner, district representative for Daniels Dreyfus Financial Planning Service, 850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, has been honored by Continental Assurance Co. for outstanding sales performance during the past year.

Spinner was named to membership in the company's organization for top salesmen, the key club, which met earlier this month in Acapulco, Mexico.

Spinner's company acts as general agent for Continental Assurance, and he has qualified for membership in the Key Club three times in his five year association with CNA Financial Corp., of which Continental Assurance Co. is a subsidiary.

He is past president of the Greater Boston Association of Financial Planners, and is currently northeast regional vice president of the International Association of Financial Planners.

Spinner and his wife, Cynthia, live at 16 Ballard St., Newton Centre.

Umberto Primo Lodge celebrates

A dinner and dance will be held to celebrate the 54th anniversary of Sons of Italy Lodge Umberto Primo, No. 1069, according to Venerable Joseph Capalbo.

The party will be at Our Lady's Church Hall, Washington Street, Saturday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m.

Domenic Messina is chairman of the event.

Cub scouts had their first campout

The Webelos cubs of Pack 375, Williams School, participated in the first Cub Scout Camp-o-ree in the history of the Norumbega Scouting Council.

The Webelos earned their outdoorsman, athlete and naturalist badges at the Camp-o-ree, which was held at Nobscot Reservation in Sudbury. For many of the 10-11-year-old Webelos it was their first experience camping outdoors.

The cub scouts were required to prepare individual noontime meals of hamburger pattie, chopped potatoes, carrots and onion wrapped in aluminum foil, and cooked in a charcoal fire.

With the success of this Camp-o-ree, there is "pack fever" about another campout.

New Cub Scouts receiving their Bobcat awards at the meeting were Ted Broderick, Chris Jernigan, Eric Johnson, Peter Keir, Kevin Walsh, Nicholas Zafiropoulos, Steve McKay, Hugh Gaasch, John Butterworth, J. Foley, Dennis McHugh, Richard Peach, Kenneth Riley, Ken Stoia, John Herndon, Greg McGurk, Louis Rogers, Steve Rittenberg, Patrick Tiberio and Michael Fontaine.

Webelos activity badges for aquanaut, outdoorsman, artist, athlete, sportsman, engineer, showman, and traveler were awarded by Cubmaster George Lawson. Webelos receiving activity badges included Marc Abrams, Darron Carroll, Scott St. Couer, Jay Cox, Neal Hadro, Ezra Gould, Patrick Jones, David Mafico, Brendan Parker, and Michael Zafiropolos.

Adult scouters receiving service awards were Armand St. Couer, Mrs. Ruth Reilly, and Mrs. Alice Carroll.

Foodstuffs collected by Pack 375 will be distributed to needy families during the holiday season.

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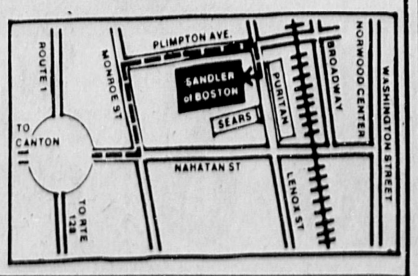

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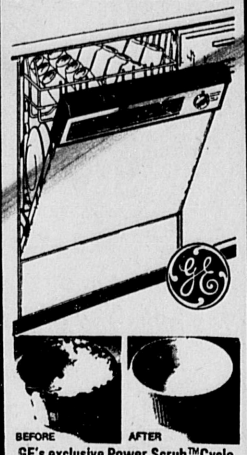

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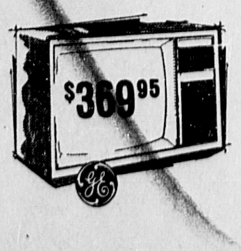

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Nighttime glamor

Ruth Lenson

When it comes time to pick out something to wear to your first fall dress-up party, chances are it will be a long gown with lots of hemline swirl. Evening clothes shown for fall and winter look like evening clothes, rather than evening versions of casual daytime clothes.

For a while it seemed as though short cocktail clothes were replacing the long gown, however, most lengths hover at mid-calf or the new ankle length.

To the delight of figure-conscious women, designers are emphasizing body curves using bias cuts, armholes that are deeper, gentle shirring and shaping that are dead giveaways to lumpy bodies. Even the covered look is revealing because of luxurious soft fabrics.

This is the time of year when a little razzle-dazzle of fabric is needed to spark cool autumn evenings.

Oscar de la Renta, well known for his elegant evening clothes forsees a comeback for the restaurant suit with lines that are romantic and alluring. He has used taffeta for big evening dresses with plunging necklines and also combined taffeta blouses with velvet evening skirts or pants.

All of his evening fabrics are very rich and very thin and for the first time in years he has used jewel embroidery. Color in his collection is strong, with black very, very important.

Designer Estevez believes that every lady wants to look racy once in a while and that usually happens when she's dressing for a party. He uses diagonal draping, bias cuts and daring necklines in fabrics that are sensuous and beautiful in color. A new fabric he uses is like silk marquisette with a jet glint in the weave.

"My black dresses are not wildly naked," he said. "I prefer to trigger the imagination, as only a sexy black dress can do, with carefully planned cuts, provocative transparencies and dramatic necklines. I suppose that I consciously think in terms of drop-dead evening clothes. In every woman's yearly schedule there must be a dozen times when she wants to go into a room and have everybody gasp."

Rich cotton velveteen is a fabric favorite this fall and is one of the few luxury fabrics that can serve a multiple of purposes within a single wardrobe.

Jackets, vests and skirts come alive for day with the rich sheen of velveteen in patterns ranging from paisleys to florals, to geometrics. The transition to evening is as simple as the addition of a long skirt, a new soft blouse or a change of accessories.

Night time sweaters are simply smashing. There is the long lurex cardigan and pearl grey the blouse, topping a long skirt or a lurex cardigan with matching V-neck pullover shirt and pants.

The fall collection by Belle Saunders for Abe Schrader is strongly textured in velvets and satins. There are several black velvet costumes with glitter buttons and buckles, sleek satin shirts in pearl shades with either pants or long skirts. A gently curved jacket collared in jet fox slips over a black lurex tunic with fringed scarf at the neck and glittery jet buttons on the jacket.

Is the pyjama still popular for evening? According to Pat Sandler, the pyjama party continues for the evening entertaining that is neither formal nor informal and he does them in infinite variety and great flair. There are tie dyed metallics, gray flannels trimmed in silver, lush velvets, and sensuous satins in ombre and solid colors. One spectacular grouping combines satin, chiffon and velvets with the colorful floss embroideries taken from Spanish shawls. For entrance making, what could be more smashing than the drama of black — sparkling with rhinestones, gleaming with gold and silver banding, or fluttering ebony feathers.

Award winning John Anthony is another advocat of the evening pyjama and does them in very sheer fabrics such as chiffon in double layers and diagonal draping that forms the silhouette. He shows almost no patterned materials except for the printed chiffon tea-gown evening dress where the pattern is created by glitter embroidery in caviar beads and tiny crystals that form glinting dots and borders.

Shannon Rodgers, designing for Jerry Silverman, again proves that fashion's elementary function is to be beautiful. His evening clothes all seem to carry their own moonlight. Gold-woven lame chiffon, a new celadon chiffon with a glitter tracery called "cracked ice" and a misty black mousseline are used for gowns with a miraculous blend of sexiness, flowing lines and exquisite good taste.

The evening message for fall is: Undiluted glamor is back in marvelously shaped fashions for lean show off figures.

Black sequin tank top over a full polyester chiffon skirt and over it all . . .

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: As a novice cook, I am concerned about the turkey (if any) that will be left over after my first big Thanksgiving dinner. Is it necessary to remove all of the stuffing from the turkey and, I would really appreciate some recipes that would use up the turkey other than in sandwiches. Thanks!

Mrs. C.M., Roslindale

Answer: There are those who prefer the turkey leftovers whether served in a sauce or rich dish–but first a word of caution about the storing of the bird after eating.

The turkey, stuffing and gravy should be separated and refrigerated or frozen as soon after dinner as possible. It is wise to divide the turkey into recipe-size amounts and cut it into the forms it will be used. For example, the roast turkey can be chopped or sliced and then wrapped for the freezer. Packages of labeled turkey should be placed in the coldest part of the freezer to freeze quickly and used in 2 to 3 months. Here are some excellent leftover recipes:

TURKEY MUSHROOM PIZZAS

2 cups cooked, diced turkey
1 can (3 oz.) chopped mushrooms, drained
One-third cup chili sauce
6 slices process American cheese
6 English muffins, split

Combine turkey, mushrooms and chili sauce. Spoon mixture on cut side of muffins. Cut cheese slices in quarters. Overlap two pieces of cheese on turkey mixture. Place on baking sheet. Bake in oven preheated to 350 degrees about 10 minutes, or until cheese is bubbly. Serves 6

AMERICAN-STYLE TURKEY FRIED RICE

1 cup diced cooked turkey
1 tablespoon soy sauce
¼ cup oil
1 cup uncooked rice
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 cups chicken bouillon (2 teaspoons instant bouillon or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup minced green pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup shredded Chinese cabbage

Pour soy sauce over turkey and let stand while starting rice. Heat oil in large skillet and add rice. Fry, stirring frequently, until rice is golden brown. Add bouillon and turkey. Cover and simmer until rice is almost tender and liquid is absorbed. Add onion, celery and green pepper and cook, uncovered, a few minutes. Push rice to sides of skillet and add egg. Stir slightly and cook until almost set. Then combine with rice mixture. Stir in cabbage and serve immediatelv. Serves 4

Question: I plan on serving just turkey thighs at Thanksgiving because my family prefers the dark meat and I feel it's the economical thing to do at a time when I can't afford to waste money. I'd like a recipe that is other than the traditional roasting method I use.

Mrs. N.T., Dedham

Answer: Hope you read this in time for your big dinner--if not, you can use the recipe at Christmas dinner.

FRENCH TURKEY THIGH POT ROAST

3 pounds turkey thighs
2 tablespoons shortening
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon shredded orange peel
1 clove garlic, sliced
2 whole cloves
2 teaspoons sugar
2 medium onions, sliced
1 can (1lb. 13 oz.) tomatoes
2 slices rye bread, torn into pieces

Melt shortening in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Brown turkey thighs in melted shortening 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle turkey with salt, ginger and orange peel. Add garlic, cloves, sugar, onions, tomatoes and rye bread. 1 hour or until meat is fork tender. Serves 4-5.

Question; I'd like to have an easy recipe for a raisin sauce to serve over leftover ham. Thanks.

G.S., Norwood

Answer: Here it is, quick 'n easy:

RAISIN SAUCE

¼ cup EACH sugar, raisins, red curant jelly and dry red wine
2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice
Light pinch of cloves and nutmeg
½ tablespoon butter or margarine

In a small saucepan over low heat, stir together all the ingredients until sugar is dissolved and jelly melted; bring to simmering; simmer about 5 minutes. Serve over slices of ham or any other cooked meat.

Question: I have a problem. I am expecting between 14 to 16 people for dinner the Saturday after Thanksgiving and I can't afford to serve a meat dish and I refuse to serve turkey (again); do you have any suggestions?

Mrs. D.N., W. Roxbury

Answer: How about chicken done in the Hawaiian manner? While chicken cutlets are not inexpensive, they give you a lot for your money with no waste whatsoever. Serve with heaped high bowls of Chinese noodles and hot, fluffy rice.

CHICKEN HAWAIIAN

10 chicken cutlets, diced
4 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup flour
1 cup soy sauce
SAUCE:
2 cans (28 oz. ea.) pineapple tidbits
Juice of one lemon
2 cups brown sugar
3 cups water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Parsley sprigs

Soak chicken for 8 hours in soy sauce. Drain and dip in egg and dredge in flour. Brown on both sides in oil in large frying pan. Drain on paper towel. Use pineapple juice from cans, saving tidbits. Add cornstarch smoothly dissolved in lemon juice. Add brown sugar and water and cook over low flame until think. Add pineapple and pour over chicken. Heat to serving temperature. Garnish with parsley sprigs Serves 16.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

RUTH LENSON

"PLEASE PASS THE SUGAR" . . . yes, walk right past the five pound bags of ridiculously priced sugar piled high on the super market shelves. Economists tell us it's the only way to fight the current inflated sugar prices.

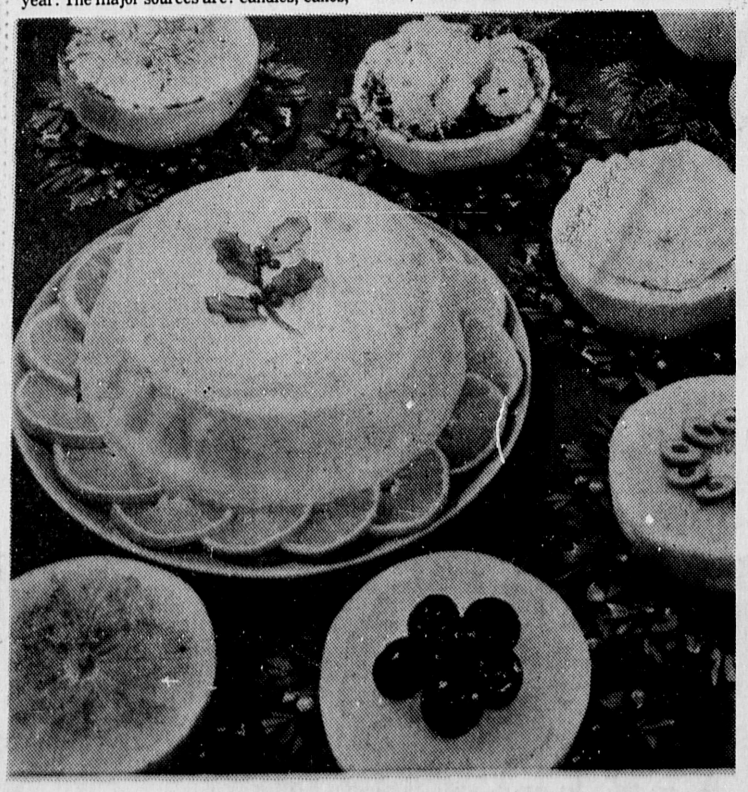
Also, by cutting down your sugar consumption, you will be accomplishing what doctors and dentists have been urging us to do for many years. The Department of Agriculture recently reported that per capita consumption of refined sugar has gone up 35 per cent since the turn of the century and is said to be in excess of 103 pounds per person a year. The major sources are: candies, cakes, syrups, jams and jellies, soft drinks and cookies. Nutrition experts refer to refined sugar as a source of "empty" calories–that mean that aside from energy, sugar supplies no nutrients.

Research also indicates that people can become "addicted" to carbohydrates early in life and that the most responsible thing we can do is to train our children,s appetites from the very beginning to dislkie refined sugar.

In London, Professor John Udkin believes there ought to be a law against giving children candy and other sweets. "Sooner or later, I feel it will be necessary to introduce legislation that will prevent people from consuming too much sugar," he said. He also believes there is no physiological requirement for sugar and that all human nutritional needs can be met without it. Sugar has been implicated in the most recent studies as a contribution factor in both heart disease and adult diabetes. The American Dental Association has warned that eating too much sugar is a direct invitation to tooth decay.

Just think . . . if the refineries at the turn of the century had not found methods of producing inexpensive sugars and flours we might all be the healthier.

Frankly, this is a particularly difficult time of the year to treat sugar as an arch enemy. Pre-holiday baking has always included using sugar (unstintingly) in the preparation of special treats to be enjoyed by family and friends. In recognition of the warnings against over usage of sugar, we will attempt, in the coming weeks, to offer recipes that will call for a minimum of refined sugar.



Holiday orange fluff dessert

PARTY STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

From "The Low Blood Sugar Cookbook" by Francyne Davis

2 envelopes (4 servings size) low calorie strawberry gelatin
1 cup water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 cups cottage cheese, sieved
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
8 strawberries, halved
¼ cup ground walnuts
1 tablespoon butter, melted
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Line bottom of a 9-inch spring-form pan with waxed paper. Combine gelatin and water in a heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks. Mix well. Add yolks to gelatin mixture in pan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Combine gelatin mixture and cheese in a large bowl. Mix well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold in whipped cream. Arrange strawberry halves, cut side up, on bottom of pan. Pour cheese mixture over berries. Combine walnuts, butter and spices. Sprinkle over top of cheese mixture. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours. Unmold onto a serving platter. Carefully remove waxed paper from cake. Serves 16

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE WITH VANILLA SAUCE

From "Delicious Diet Desserts" by Hannah Nuba

Pare, core, and slice 5 apples.
Mix with:
½ teaspoon cinnamon
5 packets granulated sugar substitute
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Fill a 1½ quart baking dish with the apple mixture.
For the topping mix, blend:
2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 packets granulated substitute
1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
Dash salt

Spread evenly over the apples. Bake in a 400 degree preheated oven for about 35 minutes until the apples are tender. Serve with Vanilla Sauce (12 calories per tablespoon) and plenty of hot steaming coffee.

For the sauce, blend: 1 cup skim milk
1 envelope (4 serving size) low calorie vanilla pudding and pie filling.
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup water

Combine ingredients in the top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water until mixture is smooth and slightly thickened. Chill for at least 2 hours. Serves 6. Calories per serving: 135 Calories per serving with sauce: 147

ORANGE FLUFF

1 cup evaporated milk
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup diced orange sections

Chill evaporated milk in refrigerator tray to ice-crystal stage. Sprinkle gelatin on 1 cup of the orange juice to soften; place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Add grated orange rind and remaining ½ cup orange juice; chill until the mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip chilled evaporated milk; fold in gelatin mixture; fold in diced oragne sections. Spoon into individual serving dishes or molds or 1½ quart mold. Chill until firm. Garnish with slices of orange, if desired. Serves 8.

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Contributor

Cecil S. Rose of 50 Green Pk. receives congratulations from Bentley College Trustee Lawrence A. Green (left) for his contribution to the advancement of the college.

Librarian DePopolo leaves hospital

Long-time Newton resident Muriel DePopolo retired Dec. 1 from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She had been director of the library since 1945.

Prior to her 30-year tenure at Newton-Wellesley, Mrs. DePopolo had been a member of the staff at Simmons College Social Service Library. She had also been a librarian at the Newton Free Library.

Mrs. DePopolo holds a bachelor of science degree from Simmons College School of Library Science.

Under Mrs. DePopolo's leadership, Newton-Wellesley became the first hospital in the country to have an integrated library for use by doctors, nurses, administration and patients alike.

In addition to creating an integrated library and supervising its substantial growth, Mrs. DePopolo initiated daily indexing of all medical journals as they are received by the library. nts, Mrs. DePopolo started the

Among other achieveme hospital's in-house news publication, The Newell Post, in 1947 and served as its first editor.

A member of various professional organizations, including the Medical Library Association, Special Libraries Association, and the New England Library Association, she has has served as a speaker at their meetings as well as at Simmons College.

Honored by her peers at a retirement dinner Nov. 21 at the Wayeide Inn, Mrs. DePopolo had previously been recognized by the medical staff of the hospital at a dinner in October.

Newton Andover gets woman professor

Dean George Peck of Andover Newton Theological School announced this week the appointment of Eleanor L. McLaughlin as associate professor of church history, effective September, 1975.

Ms. McLaughlin is currently a Fellow of the Radcliffe Institute and holds degrees from Wellesley College, Radcliffe College and Harvard University and has studied at the Ludwig-Maximillian University in Munich, Germany.

Ms. McLaughlin has a broad background in teaching, has lectured at Harvard Divinity School, and has written several articles and reviews.

Active in several areas, Ms. McLaughlin is the chairwoman of the Taskforce on Women in Religion, a member of the National Organization for Women, and a member of the Bishop's Commission on Women and Ministry of the Episcopal Diocese8 of Massachusetts.

Elizabeth Conlon

A funeral mass was said in Corpus Christi Church Monday (Nov. 25) for Mrs. Elizabeth (Sweeney) Conlon.

Mrs. Conlon, 66, of 29 Ware Rd., Auburndale, a former head nurse at Waltham Hospital, died Friday (Nov. 22) in Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton.

She was the widow of James G. Conlon and a member of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital Nurses Association and a former assistant director of nurses at Hahnemann Hospital.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary V. Curtin

Mrs. Mary V. (Lyons) Curtin of 42 Auburn St., West Newton, died Thursday (Nov. 21) shortly after arriving at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Widow of George A. Curtin, Mrs. Curtin is survived by her daughter, Miss Georgiana M. Curtin of West Newton; a son, James H. of Natick; and three brothers, James V., Hubert M. and Joseph B., all of West Newton.

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Monday (Nov. 25). Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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Obituaries

William A. Jackson

William A. Jackson, who eerved as Ward 2 alderman in 1952-53, died in Framingham Nov. 21W at the age of 77.

Mr. Jackson was active in the Grace Episcopal Church during his residence here.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Jackson, of Framingham a daughter, ;8 Mrs. Janet Bosworth of Danville, Ill.,; and a son, Wilbur T. Jackson of Holliston.

Mr. Jackson is also survived by five grandchildren.

Burial was on Monday, Nov. 25, in Needham.

Concezio F. D'Antonio

Concezio F. d'Antonio, 55, of 26 Beecher Pl, Pl., Newton Centre, died Saturday (Nov. 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Nov. 20) in Sacred Heart Church for him. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. D'Antonio was a lifelong resident of Newton and an employee of the City of Newton. A World War II veteran, he was a member of Carson Post, American Legion.

Mr. D'Antonio is survived by his father, Antonio; a sister, Eleanor D'Antonio; and two brothers, Joseph of Waltham and William of Newton Upper Falls.

Mary C. Cloherty

A funeral mass was said in St. Mary's Church Saturday (Nov. 30) for Mrs. Mary C. (Doyle) Cloherty.

Mrs. Cloherty, 73, of 75 Floral St., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Nov. 28) in a nursing home after a long illness.

Widow of Joseph P. Cloherty, she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Mary McCourt of Billerica, Mrs. Helen Robinson , Mrs. Julia LaPierre and Mrs. Louise Leger, all of Waltham, Mrs. Dorothy Halley of Dorchester and Miss Barbara Burke of Newton Highlands; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Maloney of Watertown and Mrs. Gertrude Hanley of Waltham; 25 grandchildren, and 36 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Leavitt C. Parsons

Leavitt C. Parsons, 86, of 35 Otis St., Newtonville, publisher of pharmaceutical journals, died in Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday (Dec. 2) after a long illness.

He was the editor of "Apothecary," published by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Parsons was a graduate of Staten Island Academy and Harvard College, Class of 1910. He served during World War I and was also on the staff of the Army War College. He retired in 1920 with the rank of colonel.

A member of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association and the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, he published various trade journals. He held an honorary doctor of science degree from Northeastern University College of Pharmacy. He was also a member of the Boston Rotary Club.

Mr. Parsons leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Parsons; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McClendon of Darby, Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Kitty Parsons Recchia of Rockport; his brother, George A. of Old Lyme, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

William Cohen

William B. Cohen, 80, of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, died Tuesday, (Nov. 26) in a Weston nursing home after a long illness. He had been a realtor in Greater Boston for more than 50 years.

Mr. Cohen was a veteran of World War I and active in many charitable and philanthropic organizations. He was a member of Temple Miskhkan Tefila, a lifetime trustee of both the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and Brookline Hospital, a member of Henry Prince Lodge A. F. & A.M., and a member of the Aleppo Shrine.

Mr. Cohen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Cohen; two daughters, Mrs. Sara Grandberg of South Brookline and Mrs. Rosalie Geller of New York; five grandchildren; five brothers, Henry G. of Newton, Edward I. of New York, James and Robert L. of Brookline, Lawrence of Boston; and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Seltzer of Newton and Mrs. Ethel M. London of Brookline.

Services were held in rookline Wednesday (Nov. 27). Rabbi Israel Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila officiated. Burial is in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Patrick J. O'Connor

A funeral mass was to be said in Sacred Heart Church Thursday (Dec. 5) for Patirick J. O'Connor.

Mr. O'Connor, 79, formerly of Newton Highlands, died Sunday (Dec. 1) in Medfield, where he lived with his son.

A native of Newton, Mr. O'Connor was a painter and decorator and had had his own business in the city. He was a member of Painters and Decorators Union, Local No. 545.

Husband of the late Julia T. O'Connor, Mr. O'Connor is survived by two sons, Leo M. of Medfield and Joseph P. of Watertown; two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Sontag of Hubbard, Ohio and Mrs. Dorothy M. Carey of Burlington; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Duffey of Newton, Mrs. Margaret Dwinal and Mrs. Katherine Pillion of Cochituate, and Mrs. Helen Smith of Connecticut; and his brother, William of Plymouth.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Paul Smith

Services were scheduled held Tuesday (Dec. 3) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Paul Smith.

Mr. Smith of 149 Greenwood St., Newton, proprietor of Smith's Shoes in Waltham, died Sunday (Dec. 1).

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Smith; two sons, Dr. Lloyd S. of Baltimore, Md., and Jeffrey of Newton; two brothers, Jason of Dover, N.H. and Willet of Newton; and a sister, Mrs. Faye Shear of Framingham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To Mabel Veronica Donovan of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mabel Veronica Donovan** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James D. Bartlett** of Hopkington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 23rd day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)De5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert L. Hess**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Muriel R. Hess** of Newton in the county of Middlesex and **A. Benjamin Cohen** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventeenth day of December 1974,the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fourteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the state of **Catherine M. Murphy**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jeremiah Murphy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If youdesire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Nineteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALL-ALCOHOLIC RESTAURANT LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that LEGAL SEA FOODS AT CHESTNUT HILL, INC., a Massachusetts corporation with its principal office at 237 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a seven-day restaurant all-alcoholic liquor license at premises to be constructed at Chestnut Hill Shopping Center on the north side of Boylston Street between Hammond Street and Hammond Pond Parkway, consisting of approximately 7,785 square feet on the ground floor at the westerly end of a block of stores, containing a restaurant, with a lounge and bar.

HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION WILL BE HELD AT THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1974, ROOM 202, CITY HALL. MEETING STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)De5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Giuseppe Zambuto**, also known as **Joseph Zambuto** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Domenic A. Zambuto** of Norwell in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)De5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(Seal) No. 43392

To All Whom It May Concern, and to Harry S. Spectre, Vivian B. Spectre, Henry Halper, Sadie M. Halper, all residences unknown; or their heirs, devisees, and legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

About 810 square feet of land on Monadnock Road being more particularly described in Section 61 Block 17 Lot 3A of Assessors' Plans.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the sixth day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in said Newton.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
(G)No21,28,De5J

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney G. Goode** late of Palm Beach in the State of Florida, deceased, leaving estate in Our County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Reva Goode** of Palm Beach in the State of Florida be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Loreto Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Anna Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin W. Silin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1974 the return day of this citation

Witness Edward T Martin Esquire First Judge of said Court this eleventh day of November 1974

JOHN V HARVEY, Register
G No21 28,De5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William J. Sheehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Emilie C. Sheehan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1974

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G) No 28, De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Willet Howard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Loomis Patrick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object ther eto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth E. Emerson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph D. Emerson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witnesz, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice J. Savage** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)De5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth M. Lodge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto ttor
ney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY Register
(G) No21,De5,12

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
November 8, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eighth day of January A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Herbert M. Karol of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirtieth day of September A.D. 1974, at two o'clock and fifteen minutes, p.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process; in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate no. 87407 Book no. 567 Page no. 57 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Baldpate Hill Road, one hundred and twenty feet;

Easterly by lot 514 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred seventy-eight and 35-100 feet;

Southerly by lots 804, 805 and 806, by three lines measuring together as shown on said plan, one hundred and sixty feet; and

Westerly by lot 516 on said plan, one hundred sixty-nine and 46-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 515 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 567, Page 57, with Certificate 87407.

The above described land is subject ot easements as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on May 23, 1930, and in a deed given by Robert H. Gardiner, Trustee, to the City of Newton, dated August 2, 1919 duly recorded in Book 4296, Page 80.

The above described land is subject to the reservation set forth in Document 302219.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of Baldpate Hill Road as shown on said plan is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled in and over the same.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON, Deputy Sheriff
(G)De5,12,19

TOWN OF NEWTON
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 74144

To **Adele Lubart** of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: **Coolidge Bank and Trust Company**, of Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 39 Wayne Road a.k.a. Lot 61 on Saw Mill Parkway, given by **Adele Lubart** to **Paul M. Thorner** dated April 3, 1973, registered as Document No. 509591, noted on Certificate of Title No. 116723, issued from Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixth day of January 1975 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of November 1974.

Jeanne M. Maloney, Deputy Recorder
(G) De 5

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of Mutual Bank For Savings will be held on December 12, 1974, at 5:00 P.M. at the main banking office, 1188 Centre Street, Newton Center, for any of the purposes contemplated by statute and any other business that may properly be transacted at an Annual Meeting of the Corporation.

ROBERT R. AMESBURY, Clerk
(G)No28

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barnett Feldstein and Edith M. Feldstein of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, dated November 28, 1970, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Book 11930, Page 355, and registered with the Land Registration Office for the Southern District of said Middlesex County as Document No 481304, noted on Certificate of Title No. 114683, in Registration Book 703, Page 133, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 14th day of December A.D. 1974, on the first parcel of the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Tudor Road, one hundred and forty feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Janice L. Baldwin, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 17 and 18 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty and 56-100 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 32B on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 34-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as Lots 32A and 33 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 167, Page 385, with Certificate 25038.

The above described land is subject to certain sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, dated June 25, 1923, duly recorded in Book 4632, Page 533, and the above described land is subject to easements as set forth in a deed given by Samuel Ward et al, Executors et al, to the City of Newton, dated June 12, 1917, duly recorded in Book 4147, Page 561.

There is appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over said Tudor Road in common with others entitled thereto.

The above described land is subject to a Mutual Grant of Easement between Janice L. Baldwin et al and J. Lewis Hurley et ux. Document 122563. For title, see Certificate of Title No. 114683, issued by said Registry District.

Also another certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in said Newton, being shown as the lot containing 1091 Sq. Ft. on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated September 12, 1932, by E. L. Moulton, Civil Engineer, recorded with said District Deeds in Record Book 5688, Page 571, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Tudor Road, four and 69-100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by the parcel hereinabove described, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, twelve and 60-100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By Tudor Lane by two lines measuring fifty-one and 40-100 feet and fifty-six and 15-100 feet, respectively.

Both of said parcels being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagers by Foster Furcolo by deed dated June 1, 1964, duly registered with said Land Registration Office as document no. and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

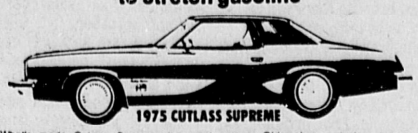
Both of said parcels are subject to restrictions and easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Both of said parcels are subject to and have the benefit of the right of way as set forth in an instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 5688, Page 572.

Both of said parcels are subject to a first mortgage from said mortgagors to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated June 8, 1964, and duly registered with said Registry District as document no. 406344 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page , and to a second mortgage to Sadie Dector registered with said Registry District as document no. 474507 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax-titles, and other municipal assessments, if any. Terms of Sale: $1,000.00 in cash must be paid at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, by Robert W. Tobias, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage. Santo J. Ruma, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.
(G)No21,29,De5

Beneath all its little limousine touches, are thrifty new ways to stretch gasoline



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Automotive information

One of the keys to obtaining satisfactory auto repair service is proper communication between car owner and service technician. While most of us feel that we communicate effectively, statistics show that frustration with auto service can be traced directly to poor communication in a high percentage of cases.

Communication begins by describing to the technician the problem with your car. The service technician diagnoses the trouble largely on the information or symptoms that are given him. The more accurate the description, the better equipped the technician is to solve the problem. And the more the motorist knows about the operation of his car, the better equipped he is to accurately describe the car's malfunction.

But communication doesn't end there. A mutual understanding has to be reached by both parties on how the technician is to proceed with the example— Automotive Information

Another type of communication problem arises when the same term has different meanings to the service technician and the car owner. For example, a man takes his car to a service shop and says he's going on a long trip and wants a complete tune-up. In his mind, a complete tune-up may mean replacing the points, plugs and condenser and adjusting the carburetor. To a top-notch service technician, a complete tune-up may include everything under the hood related to normal engine operation, and might require—if necessary—replacing the distributor cap and rotor, spark plug wires, adjusting valves, etc. The car may run better than ever, but the motorist is unhappy because the bill is higher than he expected. Mutual understanding at the beginning would havehelped to create a satisfied instead of a dissatisfied customer. have helped to create a satisfied instead of a dissatisfied customer.

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CONSUMPTION OFF

NEW YORK (UPI) — The downtrend in U.S coffee consumption that began in 1962 should continue this year, according to the National Coffee Association of U.S.A. It says per capita consumption for 1974 should be about 13.3 pounds, off from the 13.6 pounds last year.

TECH AGE

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — International Correspondence Schools says that in this technological age, a production worker or supervisor undergoes retraining at least five times during his working life.

Children require special restraints

By Auto Information Council

While seat belts offer adult passengers the best possible current means of protection in an accident, they are not suitable for children under 50 pounds and under the age of four or five. Because the human pelvis is not fully developed until that age, a child secured by a lap belt will not be restrained by the action of the belt snuggling up against the front of his hip bones. Instead, in an accident, the child will tend to submarine under the belt. This puts pressure on the soft abdomen and can cause internal injuries.

Special child seats developed by auto manufacturers and others are proving to be the safest means of transporting young children in an automobile. These seats, designed and tested for crash protection, utilize a chest harness to restrain the youngster in the seat. The entire child seat itself is strapped to the car seat with the car's lap belt. Child seats which meet Federal Safety Standard 213, as evidenced by a statement on the product lable, provide a higher relative degree of safety than seats that do not meet this standard. Traveling beds and child seats that hook over car seat backs are not considered safe in the event of a collision.

Equally unsafe is the child that is held in his mother's lap. Most people do not realize the tremendous forces that are produced in a collision. If an automobile is traveling at 40 miles per hour and comes to a sudden stop—as in a severe crash—the occupants still are travelling at 40 miles per hour. And even if the mother was wearing a seat belt, the force of the impact would fling her child out of her arms, exposing him to hitting the dashboard, roof or windshield, or even being throw out of the vehicle. With auto accidents the leading cause of accidental death of children, proper restraints are essential.

When the child has outgrown the special seat restraint, he can use an adult lap belt. Shoulder belts should be used only if they do not cross the child's face or nect. In all cases, the child is safer in the rear seat than in the front.

Some common sense about cars.

Buying a new car now is a good investment. For you and for our economy.

Compared to earlier models, our new cars conserve valuable fuel. A breakthrough in emissions control gives better performance and more miles per gallon. New cars require less scheduled maintenance, so they cost less to operate. And with today's higher used car values, the amount needed to buy a new car is lower than most people think.

When you buy a new car, you help America's economy. Your purchase can contribute to growth for the nation. It can pay off in more jobs, more revenue for government, more strength for businesses—large and small. This helps everyone.

Right now is the time to buy a new car. It's a common-sense investment for you and for our country.

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Parents urged to shop carefully for toys for young children

The Greater Boston Red Cross, a United Way partner, urges parents to make the Christmas season happier for children by making it safer. Parents are advised to shop carefully for playthings will not injure them.

"Many children are injured by unsafe toys every year," said Greater Boston Red Cross Safety Programs Chairman Oscar Tenenbaum. "While few such injuries are fatal, all are painful. And it is a shattering experience for parents whose children suffer a serious injury from misused or defective toys."

"There are many toys with features that are potentially dangerous," Tenenbaum said. "One thing to look out for is whether the toy is covered with lead-based paint. The child who licks it could be poisoned."

"Another most important consideration in choosing a toy for a child is its construction and size," he added. "It should be so durably constructed that no parts will come off; the toy and its parts should be large enough so they cannot be swallowed. A safe criterion is that the toy or its detachable parts be larger than a child's fist.

"Electrical toys offer some hazards and must be kept in good repair," he said. "They should always carry the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) test label, and should be used under supervision. A child should also be taught the correct way to plug and unplug an electric toy. Play stoves, irons and metal-moulding and wood-burning devices can get hot and should be handled with care."

He urged parents to take time to examine the toys they buy carefully. "Try to match the toy to the age, ability and interest of the child," he advised. Although consumer groups have sought to bring dangerous toys to the attention of the public, the parents still have the primary responsibility for assuring that they are safe."

WAY TO KICK

NEW YORK (UPI) — College field goal kickers set an alltime high in efficiency in 1973, when a record 958 three-pointers were good out of 1920 tried for a per centage of 49.9.

Christmas Seal contributions

What controls the growth of cold germs? Does the sex of the TB germ affect its activities? How do lungs try to clear out particles in cigarette smoke?

Such research topics are under investigation by scientists whose work is supported by contributions to Christmas Seals. This year over $1 million in medical research was allocated by local, state and national units of the American Lung Association.

Locally, the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association is completing a research project which hopes to validate a simple screening method for detecting lung diseases.

Nationally, one of the projects will try to discover how newborn lungs function differently from adult lungs. Such information may help prevent the thousands of deaths every year of infants who have underdeveloped lungs. Another project will investigate how blood clots not only block arteries in the lungs but also cause the air passages to narrow. Finding ways to open these passages can help facilitate breathing and keep patients alive.

The effects of cigarette smoke, industrial metals like beryllium, fungus infections, and other assaulters of the lungs will be studied in other projects. Ways to stimulate the lungs' defenses against assaults will be examined closely. P

In addition to Christmas Seal research grants, another $2 million in contributions supports fellowships, faculty positions, and other programs designed to find out more about lung disease and ways to prevent it.

To help support such research, answer your Christmas Seal letter. Christmas Seals support the fight against emphysema, TB, air pollution, and cigarette smoking.

To find out more about your local Christmas Seal Agency, the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, call 326-4081. It's a matter of life and breath.

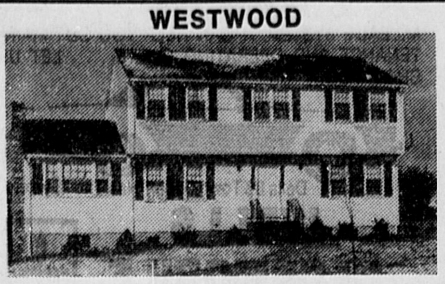
GROWTH RATE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market research firm of Frost & Sullivan predicts an annual growth rate of nine per cent through 1982 for the plastics machinery market. It says that while sales for this year are down from 1973, the market should begin recovery next year, with projected sales by 1982 topping $800 million, more than double the 1972 figure.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Est. 1870

The Real Estate Mart

WESTWOOD



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326-3151

Information from VA

Q — My 20-year-old daughter, whose father was killed while on active duty, plans to be married. Will she still be entitled to war orphan's educational assistance following her marriage?

A — Yes. Marriage of children eligible for war orphan's educational assistance is not a bar to this entitlement.

Q — I am a college student interested in volunteer Five-paper combo Information from VA 2-24T1 work in hospitals. Does the VA use college volunteers?

A — Yes. Wherever possible they are placed according to their special interests and career goals. Psychology majors often work in Psychology Service and social work majors assist the social work staff.

Q — How do I secure dental treatment through the Veterans Administration?

A — When application is made within one year after release from active duty, dental conditions are presumed to be service-connected making them eligible for one time correction.

Nursing scholarships available

Scholarships are now available for nurses who are seeking advance preparation for positions in either supervision, administration or teaching, and have prospects of being employed in full-time positions having a direct relationship to lung and respiratory control.

According to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung association, the Eight and Forty, an organization of American Legion Auxiliary members, has announced approval of twelve $1,500 Nursing Scholarships, for one year's study, to assist nurses in furthering their education.

Application forms for the scholarships may be obtained from the American Legion Education and Scholarship Program, Box 1055, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46206, Attn: Eight and Forty Scholarships. Application deadline is June 1, 1975.

For general information on qualifications and basis of selection contact the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, the Christmas Seal Agency, at 326-4081.

—— SAFEST RIDE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The safest conveyance for humans well may be a building elevator or escalator, according to statistics supplied by Otis Elevator Co. The company says that of the 40 billion rides Americans took on the country's elevators and escalators last year, there were 24 fatalities. But there was a total of 338 fatalities among the eight billion rides on scheduled airlines, bus and rail systems, the statistics showed.

Come let us reason together

BY DR. WILLIAM KNOX

A maiden lady...now in her 60's...stylish...$15,000 job...nice apartment...cruise in the summer...Florida in the winter was speaking with Nancy, her neice who was in the fifth year of her marriage...sharing with aunt some of the dissappointments of her marriage to Terry. Said the aunt... "See how you can't even wear make-up...have to ask Terry if you can go to a musical. I wouldn't want to be married...I'd rather be an old maid than to cow-tow to any man."

Being an old maid may not be nearly as bad as some have thought. This aunt and neice figured that for each member of her family of three children to have as much as the aunt that Terry would have to have about a $85,000 income. Terry's income was $17,000. The individual standard of living was way below their maiden aunt's. She had many of the good things of life which Nancy never expected to especially freedom. She didn't have to cowtow to any man.

What about this problem of women not being able to "wear make-up" or go to the musical'. she desires to attend? Ie that what she committed herself to when she got married? Did she intend that her life was to be submerged to all the whims and desires of her husband? In her fifth year of marriage that's exactly what had happened to Nancy. No...this isn't what she intended at all. What went wrong?

The first thing was that Terry and Nancy "fell in love" (whatever that means) and married on the basis of superficials...not basics. They had never talked through their philosophy of marriage...their concepts of raising children...their rights as individual persons. Terry's father was one of these "self-made men" He ruled at home and his mother was subservient to his father. To Terry there was no other way. He was following the script of his father...big man husband to little girl wife.

Nancy's mother and father had a confused marriage. Her father traveled much so her mother was usually the parent in charge of the home. Nancy didn't want to be a wife ae either her mother or Terry's. She hoped for something better. But Nancy did nothing to make it better. They met in college...after dating for a year she became pregnant...they married...she quit school...Terry finished. The basic considerations never go considered.

The second thing that went wrong was that Nancy allowed Terry to "tell her what she could wear...where she could go" even when they were dating. It was her way of showing him that "I love him"... she said. She'd sit in her dorm night after night and Terry wouldn't call. "Why did you do it?" loved him" Nancy hadn't learned to be her own person...she went into the marriage thinking to be deserving of her husband by cow-towing to his whims. This is not love. This does not win love...it only leads to disgust and unhappiness.

Fortunately...Terry and Nancy are seeing that they were both participants in this collusion of cow-towing. Both are learning that they must be their own persons...rather than of what the others wants her-him to be. Nancy learned that she can have freedom to be a person...even though married.

TAX RISE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The average American paid $577 in taxes to state and local governments for the 1973 fiscal year. a rise of $55 from the previous year. Commerce Clearing House reports. The highest per capita tax burden was in New York state —$894 — while the lowest was in Arkansas —$342.

——TIMID IRISH

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame shunned football bowl games for 45 years, then went to the Cotton Bowl in 1970 and lost to Texas, 21-17.

Medical Society urges vaccine

Massachusetts is expected to experience an outbreak of two types of influenza probably before Christmas, according to Dr. John C. Ayres, president of The Massachusetts Medical Society. Every winter the flu hits Massachusetts, but this year it may be worse than usual becouse there will be two strains of influenza.

Uncomplicated influenza rarely kills but can pave the way for an increase in respiratory diseases like pneumonia. Though patients of any age suffer from the flu symptoms of headache, sore throat, aches, pains, and fever, children and healthy adults almost always experience an uneventful recovery. The elderly and those who have heart diseases, asthma, chronic bronchitis, kidney disorders, diabetes and Addison's disease are usually the hardest hit by the flu. Some people have died from complications which develop from influenza such as pneumonia.

A vaccine for the flu is available. Dr Ayres Medical Society urges vaccine - 2 Five paper combo strongly recommends that the elderly and those persons suffering from the chronic diseases just mentioned, along with those who are in nursing or convalescent homes where the elderly may be residing, and persons such as policemen, firemen, and medical personnel who provide essential community services consider flu immunization.

The vaccine is 60-70 effective in warding off the flu. Asingle dose of the flu vaccine is all that is necessery and serves either for primary or annual booster immunization. Moreover, if one should contract the flu after receiving the vaccine, the disease is likely to be milder.

One precaution - the vaccine should not be given to persons who are allergic to eggs or egg products. Also, any acute respiratory disease or other active infection is sufficient reason for postponing immunization.

WILTING THEM DOWN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain's greatest scoring season was with Philadelphia of the NBA in 1961-62 when he tallied 4,029 points.

give to the mothers march on birth defects

MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

God asks you to give more than thanks.

The God we thank for the many blessings we have is the very same God who asks us to love and help our neighbors. "But there's nothing I can do," you say, "I am just one person." Then join with others at your synagogue or church. Together, you can accomplish wonders.

Like the congregation in Montana that found a lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Today, these needy people have a new, non-profit place to live and be thankful for. But the congregation also has more to be thankful for than ever because they took collective and effective action.

Or consider the religious group in Atlanta that helps move families and elderly persons who can't afford a moving service.

There's no end to the need for neighborly help and the ways you can serve—if you really want to. Remember—you have more to give thanks about after you have been helpful.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ad Council

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time position as switchboard operator Saturday & Sundays, holidays on call & vacations. HOURS 3 pm to 11 pm Salary commensurate with experience.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent, full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Alphabetic & numeric keypunching on the #129 Data Recorder. Experience essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Generous fringe benefits.

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Positions available Hours 7 a.m to 2:15 p.m Monday thru Saturday or Sundays (6 day week) Permanent full time work Experienced in food preparation desirable Generous fringe benefits Salary commensurate with experience

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Permanent, full time positions Hours 7 a.m to 3:30 p.m Monday through Friday Feed, fold, sort, press, inspect and make up packs of linen Will be trained to operate washers extractors tumblers and spreading machines Must be able to read write and speak English Knowledge of basic arithmetic and ability to keep accurate records required Salary up to $2 73 per hour Generous fringe benefits

CALL PERSONNEL — NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Norwood, Mass. For Appointment
762-1910 W-T

SECRETARY

To Sales Manager

A minimum of two years' working experience behind you has made you sharp and efficient at what you do. And what you'll do for us will cover many duties. Shorthand and typing are your tools of the trade, as well as an outgoing personality that will convince a sales force of nine they can't get along without you. Our benefits and growth opportunities say you're worth a lot to us — because that's the way we are at Damon.

Call Barbara Chaplick, 449-0800, Ext. 235 for an interview appointment.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194
An equal opportunity employer W-T

HELPING YOUR KIDS THROUGH COLLEGE?

Wanted: a person with good typing skills for an interesting full time position as a clerk typist for staff member. Must be able to work on own initative. Much contact with people. Near MBTA. 35-Hour work week

Call for appointment: Comptroller's Office
ANDOVER NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL
210 Herrick Rd., Newton Ctre.
964-1100 W-F

PART TIME

DAYS

Immediate openings, Monday - Friday, or Wednesday - Friday, 11-2, or 11:30-2:30.

Apply In Person
McDONALD'S
32 Broadway, Norwood W-F

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT

Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Some typing and filing ability needed Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 W-F

COMPUTER OPERATOR

2nd SHIFT

Schooling or experience preferred. Must be familiar with 360. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

R.N.-L.P.N.'S

7-3 & 11-7
Full or part time.
Call Mr. Hadley 522-4300
HUNTINGTON GENERAL & LONGWOOD HOSPITALS
So. Huntington Ave., Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-T

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

New car dealer needs person with on line data entry system experience.

Call for interview
CLAIR PORSCHE-AUDI
1525 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
323-4600 W-T

YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME

When You Register With Us!

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y $175
Corporate Dir. of Eng. needs exp. & poised sec'y.

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Marketing Div. of good co. offers interesting & varied duties.

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Wonderful potential here for sec'y seeking responsibility.

SEC'Y. BEGINNER $130
Good potential here.

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Nice informal set-up for skilled candidate.

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Learn entire procedure. 3 mos review.

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Nice personality for important phone work.

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Suburban Girl

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DEDHAM	NORWOOD	NEEDHAM	WALTHAM
329-1930	769-3920	444-6350	899-8100

Norwood office closed for repairs due to fire damage. Registrations temporarily handled at the Dedham branch. W-T

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For
PROGRAMMER ANALYST
(male or female)

An Aggressive Career Minded Individual

Experienced in DOS COBOL. RPGII desirable. ON-line CRT interactive systems. data base systems

For Appointment call Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F

R.N.'S

All Shifts
Full and Part Time openings

Excellent opportunity to be part of a new dynamic multi-services Center offering a variety of innovative Health programs to meet the needs of the communities we serve. If interested in implementing changes in the delivery of Health Care please contact:

Ass't. Administrator — 325-1000
FAULKNER HEALTH CARE
780 American Legion Highway, Roslindale, Mass. 02131
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BRANCH MANAGER

We are looking for an individual that has experience in commercial banking. If you are a branch manager or equivalent, looking for a change, then we're looking for you. Excellent benefit package, including retirement and profit sharing. Contact:

John Kerbel at 875-5221
Or stop into our Personnel Dept. at 80 Concord St., Framingham
COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
A Shawmut Association Bank
An equal opportunity employer W-T

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Bird Machine Company has an opening for a licensed electrician with industrial experience for maintenance work on buildings and machinery.

Apply in person
BIRD MACHINE CO., INC.
Neponset St., South Walpole
668-0400
An equal opportunity employer W-T

PRECISION SHEET METAL

Experienced Only

BRAKE OPERATOR

Must be able to set-up and read blueprints.

J.J. FABRICATORS, INC.
22A Thayer Rd., Waltham
489-2343 W-T

DENTAL OFFICE JAMAICA PLAIN
Needs part time personable assistant able to work flexible hours. Some evenings & Saturday.
524-7860 W-T

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
For the new Mug-N-Muffin of Walpole. Experience not necessary.
Call 668-1200
between 8:30 & 5:00 W-T

ELECTRICIAN
INDUSTRIAL CONTROLS

Installation of electrical control systems on automatic slicing machinery. Perform machine assembly operations as required. Must be able to read schematic diagrams and understand electrical code. Should be familiar with industrial wiring procedures. Understanding of hydraulic pneumatic, and electrical control systems helpful. License not required.

We offer competitive starting rates, plenty of O.T and a generous benefit program. **Please call 828-5450 to arrange an interview.**

BUTLER AUTOMATIC INC.
480 Neponset St. Canton, Ma. 02021
An equal opportunity employer W-T

RELIEF COOK

Full or Part Time

Liberal benefits. Experience preferred but will train.

Apply to Mrs. Hurley or Mr. McLaughlin
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St. West Roxbury W-F

SECRETARIES

Positions are available in our BLOOD BANK and OPERATING ROOM. Typing is required. Medical terminology would be helpful.

If you are looking for a different kind of job at a place where people are important, this is an opportunity you should consider. Please call our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255. Interview hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Please call our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255. Interview hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New England BAPTIST Hospital
91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston (near Brigham Circle) Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle.
An equal opportunity employer W-T

TYPIST (Part-Time)

YOU'LL FIND SOME OF THE NICEST PEOPLE AT NORTON COMPANY...

If you're a good typist, we have an immediate opening in our Research & Development area for someone to type important research documents, charts and reports Applicants should enjoy typing work of a technical nature We'll give you some more duties too like helping in our library

Come and see us the pay is good the benefits are excellent and the people are great

Contact Ann Doyle at 969-7690, Ext. 213

NORTON METALS DIVISION
45 INDUSTRIAL PLACE NEWTON MASS 02164
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TRUCK DRIVER

We need a person to drive our van on deliveries and to Boston Must be reliable and in good health Class 3 license. $2.50 hour

MacDONALD'S COLOR CENTER
32 DAY ST., NORWOOD
769-0621 W-T

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Full Time - Experienced

232-3286
BEACON SUPER MARKET, INC.
1028 Beacon Street
Brookline, Mass. W-F

PART-TIME 9-1 p.m.

5 Days

Mature woman, typing, filing and general office work. Call for appointment.

LeFebure Corporation
828-5850 W-T

Small Appliance and Radio Repair Man

Must have some knowledge of electricity, mechanical ability and desire to learn. We will train, good working conditions and benefits, salary arranged; call:

926-1655 For Appointment
SUBURBAN APPLIANCE
60 Arsenal St., Watertown W-T

PRINTER

To operate offset press for inhouse printing operation. Technical school training or experience desirable. Must be able to make own offset plates.

Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Send resume to
Box .2027
THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
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An equal Opportunity Employer

UP TO $3.50 AN HOUR
ADDING MACH.
TYPISTS
SECYS

Earn extra $$ for Christmas! Assignments in Needham, Dedham, Newton Norwood, Westwood.

Call or come in at once!
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Second Floor ..... 449-4440 W-T

INDICO INC.

Needs production workers

"A" SHIFT:
- electro-mechanical assemblers
- gear cutting machine operators
- drill press operators

PARTIAL "B" SHIFT (5-9 pm):
- production machinists
- drill press operators

(moonlighters invited)

CALL 444-1342

ACCOUNTING/ BOOKKEEPERS

McDonald's District Office

We presently have two openings in our District Office for Accounting Bookkeepers. These positions require 1-2 college accounting courses and work experience is preferred.

We offer excellent starting salary and benefits, as well as an atmosphere you will enjoy as you grow with us. For an interview, please call John Sobon at 329-1450.

McDonald's District Office
420 Providence Hiway
Westwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPISTS

TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST: Transcribe dictation from Stenerette Tape Machine using IBM executive typewriter Accurate experienced and type at least 60 wpm

COPY TYPIST: Type names and addresses on mailing labels, form labels, quote forms

Above full time positions 8:30 to 4:30 in modern small office convenient to Routes 9 and 128.

UNITRON SCIENTIFIC, INC.
66 Needham St., Newton Hglds., Mass. 02161
PHONE: 969-8600 W-F

SECRETARY

Immediate opening in the office section of our Readville Distribution Center to work for our Transportation Manager Position involves both telephone communications and detailed record keeping Typing ability is a MUST with some knowledge of Shorthand desirable but not necessary Previous office experience preferred Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville offices are not convenient to public transportation

If interested, call MR. HARRIS AT 463-6234 to arrange an interview

The Stop & Shop
Super Markets Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-T

FULL TIME

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Set-up Work. Immediate Opening

Apply In Person
32 Broadway
Norwood W-F

SUPERVISOR OF SHIPPING

For successful New England Hardware distributor. Must have experience handling a fleet of trucks plus shipping by a Common Carrier. Full Company benefit program.

Call MR. BAKER 444-4800
DECATUR HOPKINS CO.
An equal opportunity employer W-T

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We have a desperate need for 5 instructor trainees. Good health a must. Guaranteed future in aviation following a short training period. Only sincere minded need apply. Must be able to share cost of training.

Call Flight Service, Inc.
Area code (617) 528-4628 or 528-5914 W-T

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Experience preferred but will train if you are neat, alert, energetic, and take pride serving the best in quality in an elegant atmosphere.

Apply mornings - JOHN CORNETTA
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 — Providence Hgwy. Norwood, Mass. W-T

GENERAL HELP

KITCHEN WORKER
5 day week.

Apply mornings to Chef.
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1-Providence Hgwy, Norwood W-T

SECRETARY

9 to 3

With Bookkeeping ability for our Contract Drapery company. Shorthand not necessary. We offer Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Call 762-8020
R.G. SHIERS CO. INC. W-T

P. C. BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Experience required.
Excellent working conditions.
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

INTRONICS, INC.
57 Chapel St., Newton
332-7350
Pauline LaRochelle W-T

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

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Job Mart 329-5000

CONTRACT PURCHASING CLERK
Excellent pay and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent full-time position. Duties involve purchasing of mobile home and marine contracts. Should enjoy working with figures, and have good typing skills. Minimum of 6 months experience in the installment loan field, desired.
Please Call:
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
329-4330
An equal opportunity employer
W-T

HAPPINESS IS— YOUR NEW FUTURE CHOOSE YOURS NOW!
OFFICE MANAGER.... to $752.
EXEC./SECRETARY ... to $602.
KEYPUNCH ..... to $559.
PAYROLL CLERK..... to $580.
PURCH. CLERK ..... to $559.
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MANY OTHERS..... ALL LEVELS
CALL MARLENE NOW!
762-3500
BAILEY OF NORWOOD
10 W. Cottage St.
100% Employer Paid Agency
OPEN 8 'til 6 pm by appt.
W-T

JEWELRY BOUTIQUE
Mature Salesperson wanted for full time position in Costume Jewelry Boutique Retailing background preferred. Apply
JEWELTIQUE
WALPOLE MALL
668-2312
W-T

NURSES
3-11, full or part-time
R.N. or L.P.N.
Good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Call: Claire Regan Wolfram
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
W-T

SEXTON
Part-time
Newton Centre Church
Call:
244-2997
W-T

EXPERIENCED PERSON
In medical forms preparation to take charge of anesthesia practice.
Call: Mrs. Cox
891-6161
W-T

COOK
For nursing home Saturdays and Sundays.
JOHNSON NURSING HOME
46 Wren St., West Roxbury
325-5006
W-F

WANTED FINISH CARPENTER
668-0361
W-T

PRICE MARKERS
FULL TIME 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PART TIME 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Centre
244-9810
W-T

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Moving & storage company in Walpole is looking for general office help. Ample opportunities & fringes.
CALL
REMY MOVING & STORAGE
668-6400
M-W

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts, in 124 bed Chronic Respiratory Disease Hospital, located in the South Shore. Call
843-0690
W-T

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Part Time, 7-3
Nursing home for women, West Roxbury. Excellent wages & working conditions.
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850 Rear Providence Hgwy
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329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNITL 7pm
Call day or night, no fee.

Part Time Positions
WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
and
6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Please apply after 2 p.m. to Store Manager, 2050 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.
BIG BOY'S An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JUNIOR BOOKKEEPER
Individual with accounting or bookkeeping background desirable
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including retirement plan
Call for Appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St Canton
an equal opportunity employer

COOK
Weekends - For small Home for Aged Good basic home-style cooking
Call 325-1230
THE ALTENHEIM NURSING HOME
2222 Centre St., West Roxbury
W-T

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITION AVAILABLE AT BOSTON THRIFTY LIQUORS, ROSLINDALE. INTERVIEWS WILL BE ON SAT. AFTERNOONS DEC. 7 & 14. CALL FOR TIME AT 327-0025.
W-T

EXTRA INCOME!!
LADIES & MEN — turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone. Call
734-5430
M-F

NEED MONEY ?
Earn up to $1,000 a month Part time for less than $50 investment. Flexible hours
Call Bob Mills
327-7122
W-T

R.N.
Openings on 11-7 Shift Full time Goodworking conditions Vacation & holiday pay B/C & B/S On busline
Call 327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

SECRETARY
Large food chain has several openings for both entry level and experienced secretaries. Good typing and some shorthand are preferred. RAPID ADVANCEMENT
EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy
Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. unitl 7 pm
Call day or night, no fee.

THE BAPTIST HOME NEEDS
R.N. or L.P.N.
part time 7-3 P.M.
L.P.N.
full time & part time 3-11 P.M.
Call Mrs. Eramo
969-9380
W-T

SALES MGR. TRAINEES
Salary to $12,000
Major financial company is looking for persons with desire & potential to move quickly. Initiative & drive a MUST! Advancement guaranteed.
Call
329-2772
W-T

CLERICAL
General office work. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Full time position only Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week
Call Mr. Leary
A. SANDLER CO.
Plympton Park
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400
W-T

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Exciting opportunity with a fast growing chain. Must be free to dom some travelling and be out-going, attractive and poised Good typing skills To 10K
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850 Rear Providence Hgwy
Dedham, Mass.
Now open on Thurs. Unitl 7 pm
Call day or night, no fee

SECRETARY
Full time Secretarial job for a local hospital with good salary
522-8400
W-T

Full Time Truck Driver
Apply in person
Camera Enterprises
858 Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass.
W-T

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
Thru Trial Balance. Knowledge of A/Payable, A/Receivable and Payroll. Willing to learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Excellent fringe benefits. $175 per week.
James Bliss & Co.
Route 128, Dedham
Phone 329-2430
Mr. Howard
W-T

WEEKEND HELP WANTED AT RED CARPET CAR WASH
(Behind Muzzi Motors)
Needham
Call Mr. Crowley
444-0361
W-T

WEST SUBURBS
PERSONNEL SECY ..... to $715.
Gd. S-H & T+ prior Pers. Exp.
SECRETARY ..... to $819.
Gd. Typing, light S-H
KEYPUNCH OPER ..... to $585.
1st & 2nd Shifts
ARTIST-TYPIST ..... to $585.
Art School Grad + Typg.
CUSTOMER SERV ..... to $560.
Hy. phone wk, some typg.
CALL 237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL
212 Worcester St., Wellesley
Agency No Fees or Contracts
W-T

CLEANER
Primary functions includes cleaning & maintaining the buildings & grounds.
PART TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Hours. Sunday 3:30 to midnight. Must be experienced on 608 B Board.
Interested applicants should contact the personnel department at 449-0400.
An equal opportunity employer M/F
W-T

HOSTESS/HOST
Experienced. Must be responsible, energetic who can apply to dining in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply mornings 10 AM to 11
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy., Norwood
W-T

SECRETARY
NEWTON CORNER OFFICE
Full time Secretary required to handle own responsibilities and assist the office Manager. Excellent typing and light dictation. Salary open. Contact Mr. Goverman
926-5600
W-T

LIVE-IN HOMEMAKERS
Short and long term assignments for elderly and young families. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. References required.
Call: Mrs. Cohen
227-6641
W-T

CLERK/TYPIST
International firm has opening for person with excellent typing skills. Super benefits and plush office. $115 to $135.
EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy
Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. until 7 pm
Call day or night, no fee

SECRETARY
PART TIME 9 to 3
in Roslindale area. 1 girl office Typing & Shorthand necessary MUST like to work with figures Salary $3.00 per hour. Call
469-9254
W-T

OFFICE WORK
Part Time office help. Light Bookkeeping, some typing, filing
364-9623
W-T

CLERK TYPIST
For National company in small branch sales office located in the Dedham area. Company benefits included. Salary negotiable.
Please call Mr. Vincent at 326-8300 for appointment
W-T

CASHIER
Part Time
Days, 11 am to 4 pm
Nights, 4 pm to 1 am
COAT ATTENDANT
Nights
Apply in person after 4 p.m.
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St., Dedham
W-F

DRIVER
For light pick up and delivery. Clean driving record is required. Excellent opportunity for retired or semi-retired person. Please call
449-4449
Ext. 22 for appointment
W-T

Classifieds Start Here

1.—LOST AND FOUND
Lost Childs glasses, red frame In Dedham Mall, 10/26 Reward
Call 326-9354
w-t

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CORSET SHOPPE FOR SALE
WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 762-2715
Oc9-tf/w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE
WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965 4695 Au7-tf/m-f

How to obtain a GUARANTEED 12% annual interest depositing your money in banks & savings & loan assoc For details write including a self addressed stamped envelope to Associated Investment Fund of Needham Inc P O Box 167 Needham 02192
Oc.30,13T/m-f

HYDE PARK COAST GUARD Community Neighborhood Christmas BAZAAR Raldne Rd (off Alwyn St.) Stoneybrook area Saturday, Dec 7th, 10:30 - 4:30 Come see our country kitchen, grandma's attic, Christmas tree and toy box. w-t

5A.—ACCOUNTING-TAXES
ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895
Jy17-tf/m-f

ACCOUNTING SERVICES — Bookkeeping - small business consulting. Call 449-0657 De4-2t/w-f

BOOKKEEPING 1 day a week, 1 day a month, to suit your needs thru T/B Payroll reports B BRANZBURG 332-4389

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES
FORMAL ADDRESSING. Hand Written invitations, Scrolls, Guest Books, Certificates and Diplomas All Scripts 969-2299 w-t

6A—SITTER SERVICE
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GLEASON TO HOST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jackie Gleason will play host for CBS-TV's fifth annual "AGVA Entertainer of the Year Awards" show Jan. 18.

GUEST SHOT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson, who appeared on stage last summer with Carol Burnett in "I Do, I Do," will make a guest shot on her television series next January.

Travel Guide

By MARIANNA OHE

TOKYO (UPI) — In the colorful open air market of Tokyo's Ogikubo district, tourists will find housewives daily elbowing their way through jostling throngs to find cheap fish and vegetables.

With consumer prices up almost 25 per cent over last year, the sprawling, noisy market is one of the few places to offer bargains to the diligent shopper.

If you keep your eyes peeled you can buy a glistening white squid for about 40 cents or a bamboo shoot, thick as your fist and still covered with dirt from the earth, for about 43 cents.

Prices of consumer goods in Japan, including foodstuffs, have been skyrocketing. The same head of lettuce which costs 20 cents in California costs 90 cents in Tokyo. Spinach costs four times as much in Tokyo. Peanut butter costs three times as much. A simple bowl of soba (Chinese noodles in broth), which cost about 22 cents in 1968 now costs about 80 cents,

The Ogikubo market, located next to the train station, is a network of narrow alleyways lined with wooden and corrugated tin stalls, piled high with brightly colored fish, fruits and vegetables.

Behind the counters white-aproned men and women bellow "oishii desyo" (it's delicious) to the milling housewives.

The stalls offer every kind of food imaginable, from seaweed to boned chicken breasts to pickled lily bulbs. There is a meat counter where you can buy an eight-ounce sirloin steak for about $6.60 or seven ounces of ground beef for about $1.15 but the real crowds are at the fish stalls.

Here the thrifty housewife can pick up four small fish, fresh sardines perhaps, for about 30 cents or a goodsized sanma (mackeral pike) for about 45 cents, to feed a family of four.

If she goes early enough in the morning she can watch the stall keepers spilling fresh pails of fish still wriggling with life onto the counters.

The counters are a visual feast,too. Fish of every color—orange, silver, blue—arranged neatly in rows, still glistening with freshness.

Even the huge red Hokkaido crabs are artfully arranged, their great hairy legs folded decorously beneath them.

6A—SITTER SERVICE
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No27/3t/M-F

HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE—Couples to care for children while you vacation. Interview & references available. Call Nathana Berman 848-7007
Oc 16 TF-M—F

7A.—MALE or FEMALE
LADIES & MEN—Turn spare time into extra income servicing our customers from your home by telephone 734-5430. Oc16-tf/m-f

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9.—SITUATIONS WANTED
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Feb tf W-F

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 66A
Apartments & Houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101

Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2

Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 26
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 80

Dressmaking & Knitting 16

Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Entertainment 18

Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24

Garages 97
Gardening 38

Hair Removal 13
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A

Instructions 20
Insurance 98

Jewelry & Diamonds 14

Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1

Miscellaneous, Sale of 68
Miscellaneous Services 41
Mortgages & Loans 90
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19

Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44

Paint, Paper & Plaster 36
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30

Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 60
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 78
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A

Schools 21
Sewing Machines 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 75
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Rentals 85
Summer Property, Sale of 86

Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailers 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
Trucking & Moving 42
Trucks 100B
Tutoring 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi 61
Typewriters 40A

Upholstering & Refinishing 29
Upholstering Cleaning 30

Wanted to Buy 25
Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent 83
Wanted, Real Estate 92
Wedding Services 71
Winter Rentals 85

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We are available for Roofing, Gutters, & Carpentry work
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326-1774 Eves.
No20/tf/M-F

SHANNON ROOFING
Shingles slate, Roll roofing & Mineral roofing. Chimneys pointed & repaired. Carpentry, gutters & porches.
Call 323-3284 No20/4t/M-F

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690. Jy10/TF/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PLASTERING
Small jobs welcomed. Clean & efficient Patching a specialty 323-2158
No27-tf/w-f

Quality Interior Painting. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fully insured 965-5525 eves John Montepare, Newton Centre
De4-3t/w-f

ANELLO & SONS
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433 Oc16/22t/M-F

GARRETT
WALLPAPERING
Painting & Snowplowing. 762-9070
Oc30/13t/M-F

PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal, Ceilings. Reasonable. Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN
Se18/tf/M-F

H WAINWRIGHT PAINTING, interior/exterior, wall coverings, all types Quality materials, clean effecient work at fair prices 769-0686
Ma27-tf/m-f

CEILING SPECIALIST
• Restore cracked ceilings with professionally sprayed textured finish
• Interior-Exterior painting
• Decorating - Paper hanging
• Free estimates
Bay State Decorators
327-4345
No6-13t-M-F

CEILINGS PAINTED
668-9118
Au28/TF/M-F

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
361-0015 828-1833
Oc2/tf/M-F

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Stripping & Carpentry. Free estimates. Call Paul 277-4067, 298-3295
No27/4T/M-F

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• LICENSED-INSURED-BONDED
Interior specialists
Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard
Oc16/tf/W-F

PAINTING—WALLPAPERING
REASONABLE RATES
PAUL LANDRY 522-6215
No6-4t/w-f

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544
Au7-tf/w-f

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434
Oc31-TF

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work MR LENZ, 323-4779.
Ja9-TF/W-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR. Free estimates. 327-3171 Ja2-TF/W-F

WILLIAM HERRING Exterior & interior painting Free estimates Fully insured Excellent references Call anytime 527 8756
Ma20-tf/W-F

INTERIOR PAINTING & PAPERING licensed & insured, free estimates Bob Turner 325-2947 anytime, Ron Ross 325-6941 or 326-5273 eves.
No20-tf/w-f

THE GREAT COVER-UP
Interior Painting, Wallpapering & Floor Refinishing. Fully insured & licensed. Let your house get the quality job it deserves. Free estimates and references.
CHARLES GRANVILLE
965-6043 No20/tf/W-F

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements. Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491, after 6 p.m.
Se20/tf/W-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033.
My22-tf/M-F

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999
Se11-tf/m-f

PAINTING INTERIOR, CEILINGS Free estimates, also ROOF & GUTTER WORK. Call 782-3483.
No13-4t/m-f

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired.
Reasonable GRAHAM BROS.,
Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m.
Ja11-TF

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/W-F

DRY WALL & PLASTERING
Free Estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call
Call 326-9008
Se4/13t/M-F

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND—fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime. Se4/52/m-f

THOMAS SHEERIN Wallpapering & Painting Expertly done Licensed & Insured For free estimate call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129
Oc9-tf/m-f

KELLOGG PAINTING CO
Interior - Exterior
Experienced, fully insured. 254-5535
No20-2t/m-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Why pay more? $2.50 per roll & up. Ceilings $15 & up. 20 yrs. experience 769-2700 or 1-384-8529
Se25/tf/M-F

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:30 p.m.
Se25/tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10-tf/M-F

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day Ma20-3et/W-F

INTERIOR
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
23 Years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Se11/tf/M-F

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS
Painting, 323-3612 or 449-2538
W-F

EXPERT PAINTING & PAPERING
As low as $1.50 a roll
Call: Walter Lane
698-2980
W-T

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515. My1-tf/w-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Se3/TF

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal and cleaning Free Estimates Ca anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868
Se11/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30-tf/m-f

FALL CLEANUPS
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230. Oc30/TF/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Back Hoe Service
Free Estimates - Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Au21/tf/M-F

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 My1-tf/M-F

LANDSCAPING & MASONRY
Yard clean-up, walls, steps.
Call: 326-3128
No27-13t/w-f

41.—MISC. SERVICE

SANTORO & SON TRUCKING
Sand, loam, stone, trees removed. Garages, cellars cleaned. 769-0027
Oc16-13t/m-f

SNOW PLOWING - GRASS CUTTING
Driveway, parking lots, sidewalks. Contracts or per storm.
787-4866
No27/13t/M-F

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT—Pour your own, pick up ¼ to 1 yd., free 1 hour use of self dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes. 1 & 140 Foxboro. Tel. 543-7316.
Se4/m-f/tf

41.—MISC. SERVICE

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces Cleanup Work Reasonable 326-1915
No14/TF/M-F

SNOW PLOWING
Driveways, Lots, Yards.
Gutter & Roof Work. Window Repair, Interior Painting. Call Tom after 6 p.m. 326-4426 or 326-1774.
No6/tf/M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service. Reasonable rates
527-7230
Oc30-tf/m-f

SNOW PLOWING
Reasonable Rates - 244-3413 M-F

SNOW PLOWING
Westwood & vicinity, 329-2360

PLOWING, experienced, dependable Driveways, small lots. Reasonable Leave message Call Mike 762-7496 or 762-2750 w-f

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
SNOW PLOWING
Reliable Service 769-2723
De4/2t/w-f

SNOW PLOWING - FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE also Fall cleanups and gutters cleaned & oiled 325-7326 No20-2t/w-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Windows washed, Floors washed and waxed.
327-3876
Oc2,13t/W-F

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned — Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
Ja18/tf/W-F

J & J CLEANING
Complete home cleaning, carpets, windows, floors Free estimates 232-1462 w-f

BATHTUBS RESURFACED - Like New, using electroglaze process. Many colors to choose from. Done on location. Work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Airglide 389-3684, 889-1444 w-f

CLEAN-UP for the holidays. We wash windows, floors and also yard work. Done by reliable high school students 326-6252 Free estimates w-f

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17-tf/W-F

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning Rug shampooing & window washing Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

HOUSECLEANING—Weekly or Bi-weekly Floors & walls washed. 329-4968 Se4-tf/w-f

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING, Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. 698-2237 anytime. Free estimate. No27-2T-M—W

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie
326-2744
No27-4T-M—F

JAY'S CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Rugs, Windows, etc. 698-7100
Se25-13t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK
Cleaning cellars, attics, fire debris & yards Call Jack 825-5260.
Se11/13t/M-F

TEAMWORK & ASSOCIATES
Carpet, upholstery, floors, windows, walls, woodwork ovens and general cleaning - Gutters cleaned & oiled. Professional home cleaning with a persoanl touch Our increase of volume permits lesser rates for general cleaning - if former rates were prohibitive, please call again 444-5741 anytime.
No27/2T/M-F

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable. 326-1915
No21-tf/m-f

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling, day or night. No job too small, $12 per hour CALL BRUCE 769-2078. No13-13t/m-f

LOCAL MOVING, HAULING & DELIVERIES Experienced & dependable, reasonable rates. Call 469-2170 or 769-5377 after 6 p.m. Oc16-tf/m-f

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling, day or night. $12 per hour. CALL BRUCE 769-2078. No13-13t/m-f

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878. Oc23-tf/w-f

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL $35.90
per 100 Gal. — 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876 No20/tf/M-F

45.—Plumbing & Heating

ROCCO DI STOLFO
PLUMBING — HEATING
REMODELING
BATHROOMS & KITCHENS
Lic. #17189 Tel. 521-1016
W-F

FOR SALE
New boilers. 1 day installation
323-8357 W-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic. 8454 329-9825
Oc9-9t/m-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no 14881 Emergency service. No job too small 277-1997, 879-0025 tf/m-f

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING
Bathroom - Kitchen Remodeling
Repair Work — Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
Oc9/tf/M-F

HAROLD F McMAHON & SONS INC Plumbing, heating, gas fitting Bathroom, kitchen remodeling and repair jobbing Free estimates. 24 hour service Master's License 5897 Days or evenings 364-2200 Evenings 326-5729 No27-33T M-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 AP19/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381
Se16/tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles-switches-small jobs
326-2124
Oc17/tf/m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Se4/13t/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
325-7897 784-5748
Oc30-13t/m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23-TF/M-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call: Dick 326-6223. No20/tf/M-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN - in Auburndale Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0470 between 5 & 8 p.m No6-4t/w-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
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Je12/tf/W-F

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ap3/tf/W-F

WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates FA 7-8979
Oc2/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2362 Oct 19/t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

DOMESTIC REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER REPAIR SERVICE. All makes and models. Saturday service available All work guaranteed Reasonable rates 384-8716 No20-2t/m-f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7651 Oc9-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Oc23-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

NEEDHAM APPLIANCE REPAIR
Fight Inflation - Recycle & Save. ALL Major Appliances 449-2788.
No20-13t/m-f

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603. Oc9-9t/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands. Kenmore, G.E. etc. 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED. Reasonable. Bring them to MOTHER'S PLACE 42 Corinth St., Roslindale Center w-f

BROKEN BROILERS MADE INTO TOASTERS & ROOM HEATERS (portable) also small appliance & antique clocks repaired, reasonable price. 527-9220 w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf/w-f

49—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DAVID E NADWORNY
Tuning Regulation and Repair Call Evenings 527-6553
Oc30-13t/w-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf/m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435, 769-2195 Se18-13t/m-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Del2/TF/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - 'Satisfaction assured'
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies Tropical fish puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Route 109) 329-3777 10 a.m to 8 p.m daily Sat 'til 6 Oc23 tf/M-F

DOG GROOMING—All breeds, reasonable rates. Pick-up & delivery available. 267-9036 or leave message at 261-3028
No13-4t/w-f

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available
Westwood 762-4166
No14/tf/W-F

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks-$25
Joe Benson Trainer - 329-5740
Jy10-tf/m-f

PUPPIES & KITTENS WANTED AKC or mixed breeds. 329-3777 w-f

Mini-toy poodles for sale Call after 3:30
444-0699 w-f

Free to loving home, very affectionate, grey, male kitten, 10 wks old, thoroughly housebroken, 527-6885 after 4 p.m w-f

Puppies for sale, mother Lhasa Apso Cute, healthy, come buy & see them now. 965-3088 w-f

DOG ORPHANS, INC Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation Mon.-Sat 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So Boro 879-1448
De4-tf/w-f

JUST IN TIME FOR XMAS adorable golden puppies, retriever, good with children, ready to take 12/20 will have shots Pick 'um now - watch them grow. $25. 963-0329 w-f

FREE KITTENS
Box trained
769-5773
w-f

64A.—CARPETING & RUGS

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes, Offices & Stores
Reasonable rates
John L Rogers 762-5053
No13/19/m-f

LOOMCRAFT CARPETS BY MILL DIRECT - Save 20% to 50% W/W and Area - All the latest styles, colors & fabrics Shop at home & save! 668-2055
No27-13t/w-f

CARPET CLEANING
THE STEAM WAY
Homes, apartments & businesses. Call 444-6768 for free estimate.
No20/3t/m-w

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586.
Oc31/tf/M-F

65a

FLEA MARKET—Sunday, Dec 8th at The Village Club, Morton St., Needham, 9 a.m w-f

HAND MADE BOUTIQUE - On porch at 2444 Centre St West Roxbury Gifts for Christmas. Dec. 7 till 24. 10-4 w-f

GARAGE SALE—Moving Must sell miscellaneous household items Sat Dec. 7, 10-4 1169 Commonwealth Ave., Newton w-f

TAG SALE Sat. Dec. 7, 10-4 Furniture, bric-a-brac, camping equipment, crafts, etc. 45 Border St., West Newton Take 1st left off Elm St from W. Newton Sq. w-f

FINAL GARAGE SALE - Everything must go. Dec. 7 & 8 9 14 & 15 24 Leewood Rd. Newton Hglds. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHARAK mahogany serving table, $215 Or Best offer. Paines drum table, $100 or best offer. 449-0995 w-f

2 DOUBLE BEDS, chest of drawers, lounging chair, wing-backed chair, mirrors, steamer trunks, end table and Royal typewriter. 444-8598 w-f

Janssen console, French Provincial with bench. Excellent condition. Call 527-0998 w-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2864
Oc3-13t/w-f

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture antiques, bric-a-brac collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE ALSO BUY Consignments accepted NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP, 18 South Ave. Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500
No27-tf/m-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple 4 poster bed, ladies bureau with mirror, man's bureau, also combination Zenith TV and record player 762-4592 w-f

SALE
8' SOFA $150 white vinyl arm chair $75, your choice 2 beautiful wood sideboards $200 each. 527-7622 w-f

Complete 10 piece Queen Anne dining room set Cherry wood with pearly maple inlaid Excellent condition Call between 12-6 p.m 329-4605 w-f

Am moving, have misc furniture etc for sale. Call for appointment after 10 a.m. 332-4792 w-f

Moving Danish Modern Living room set, couch, 3 chairs & 4 tables Excellent condition $500 or best offer Call 325-2764 w-f

Blond Youth bed with guard rails, matching child's 5 drawer chest Like new, reasonable Call 323-1046 w-f

BARGAINS FOR XMAS Zenith Stereo Record Player in case $30, 2 beautiful Guitars, hardly used, in cases $35 each 1 Philco 19" B&W TV with stand perfect condition $80 444-3064 for appointment w-f

A real steal! Antq oak din room table $110, walnut china ceb & buffet $145 2 marble tables antq oval $65 244-9218 w-f

Plant decorator offers large selection of common and exotic house plants Over 200 to choose from - 25c to $100 Sat 7 & Sun 8, only from 9 a m -4 p m 14 Greenwood St (corner Dudley Rd) Newton Centre w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281 My15-tf/W-F

NOTHING NEW LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St Dedham
(Opp Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/w-f

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP An tiques collectables older furniture & the unique We buy sell and welcome consignments Danom Forge Antiques 123 Washington St E Walpole 668-0494 Patricia Collins Se11-tf/w-f

DON'T SELL
TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home Either way you get highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, clocks, rugs, old toys china, and bric-a-brac 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc 449-0717 days or eves Se25-tf/w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St Canton
Tues thru Sat 10 to 6 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily
Inquire about our pick-up service Au7 tf/W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton
782-7866 782-1520
My17,TF/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114 Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

BREAKING UP AN APARTMENT OR HOME? We buy old furniture china glass pictures clocks & watches silver etc. Single item house lot or estate. 449-0717 days or eves. Se25-tf, m-w

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques Mr Tishler of Newton 332-3567 Je26/tf/m-f

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

SCRATCH & DENT APPLIANCES
WITH GUARANTEED WARRANTY
Refrigerators, Electric & Gas Ranges, Washers & dryers, electric Range hoods, dishwashers A subject to prior sale

Save $25 to $100
POIRIER SERVICE CORP.
1058 Washington St., So Norwood
769-2446 Ap10,tf/W-F

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs, Also factory rebuilt machines, Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood 762-7860 SeSe18-tf,m-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS CRECHE - Nativity scene for lawn display Wooden stable, 8'x4 1/2' high. Call 329-1224 after 6 p.m w-f

Aluminum storm windows & screens 54"x30 1/2" Bamboo shades 33" wide. Best offer. 449-4320 w-f

FIREPLACE WOOD - Delivered & stacked Seasoned hardwood. $35 half cord $65 full cord. 668-0054. w-f

2 SNOW TIRES: 6-50-13, studded white walls, $26 complete. Call 329-2360 w-f

Holiday plant sale, Dec. 4-14. 1-5 p.m. 23 Walsh Rd., Oak Hill Park, Newton. 332-8188 w-f

HOME MADE PEANUT BUTTER - freshly made daily. Also, other home made products. MOTHER'S PLACE, Roslindale w-f

SKIERS' BARGAIN: San Manaco Rental Appoxy Buckle Ski Boots. Assorted sizes. $10 a pair. 244-0528 w-f

2 Bose 501 speakers Sansui 1000X amp. Benjamin Mirachord turntable & headphone $500. Call Tony 326-2167 w-f

FIREWOOD
Cut. Split delivered All hardwood $70 a cord $35 a 1/2 cord LOVELL'S FLOWERS, Medfield 359-4949
De4-4t/w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SEASONED
FIREPLACE WOOD
Hultman landscaping & tree work 762-6528 w-f

Traditional sofa & chair, $175 Mattress & box spring $100 Norge A/C 8000 BTU $160 327-4656 w-f

825-15 Snow tires, 1 year old Studded $30.
Call 326-7749
w-f

Quality firewood Free Delivery! $35. 1/2 cord.
Call a.m. 326-7785
w-f

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS covering the Roslindale area only Call 327-9602 w-f

Rock maple hutch, $250 Maple teawagon, $125, maple rocking chair, with fabric covering, $125 Coppertone gas dryer, $70. Sable brown mink stole Excellent condition $250 Broadtail coat with black mink collar $350 or best offer 668-7797 w-f

(2) RALEIGH 3-speed girl's bikes, good condition Bell & Howell regular 8 MM movie camera and projector good condition 527-5692 In time for Christmas! w-f

GOALIE PADS used $35 Hockey gloves $10 shin pads $8 helmets w-f Equipment bags Tot's swing, back carryall scale, large doll carriage 326-0561 or 329-9521 w-f

SET OF LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAINS 10 cars, track & accessories $30 firm 327-6237 w-f

SUPER-Meyer electric snow plow for Jeep Used once Best offer 769-3571 w-f

Lionel Train O gage Call Evenings after 5 p.m
769-0020
w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks Call 272-7738 or 324-7478 No27-13t/w-f

MOVING MUST SELL GE no frost 15.6 cu ft refrigerator excellent condition $200 New blue shag rug 22x14 $400 custom built formica table leather upholstered bench $150 Maytag washer Westinghouse dryer $400 CAMERA equipment Scott tuner amplifiers & Gerrard changer other misc items reasonable offer 527-5659 eves or weekends w-f

SNOW TIRES on Falcon rims, F78-14 750-13 and 750-13 regular 323-5097 w-f

Apartment size Maytag Washer $100
Call 527-1079 after 6 p.m
w-f

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER In good running condition Best offer Call 325-1624 w-f

3 GAS STEAM RADIATORS
Call 524-4300 w-t

SKATING RINKS
Do it yourself! 6 mil polyethylene 20' by 50' AAA Plastics 522-6200
Dec 4 6t/W-T

SHOWROOM CLEARANCE
1-24" Pink Vanity regular price $164. Sale price $103. 1-24" white vanity with s/s sink Regular price $145. Sale Price $92: 1-19x16 yellow sink & matching water closet Regular price $137. Sale price $89
Call. L. H. Jacobs Co
325-5500 W-F

FIREWOOD—Split Oak, cured, $40 a 1/2 cord, $75 a cord Free delivery (Millis) 376-8863
No20-2t/w-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Oc 3,13T,M-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS). 666-3500. No27-1f M-F

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE—34 Central Ave Needham wants to buy complete estates used furniture glassware antiques and all sorts of bric-a-brac Open 10 to 5 daily 444-9528 Oc23/13t/m-f

Firewood For Sale - Split & delivered $45 a half cord, $80 for a full cord. Call 326-4426 or 326-1774
No20-4t/m-f

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

IF WE AIN'T GOT THEM! FORGET IT! As we have more than anyone! Over 15,000 pair of Guys and Dolls Jeans and Slacks by Levi - Lee - Wrangler - Landlubber - Cheap Jeans - A'Smile in Boot Jeans - Straights - Bells - Super Bells - Baggies in all wanted fabrics plus a great collection Junior Dresses - Blouses - and Skirts from America's Top Designers IDIOTS DELIGHT - 566 Washington St Wellesley Sq. - interesection Rtes 16 and 135 Wellesley.
No13-5t/w-f

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

Girl's Winter coats sz. 6, $15. Snow suit sz. 6 $10. Polly Flinder dresses sz. 3 $3-$5, like new 323-1938. w-f

70—SALE CLOTHING

Brown Alaskan Seal Coat size 12-14 Newbury St. Furrier, excellent condition. $250. Call eves. 444-0831 w-f

CASH for clothes dated from 1945 and earlier. Also any style furs. Call: 244-6684 after 6 p.m. w-f

CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING - Children & Adults. Open Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. & first Saturday of month. (Sales only) 9:30-11:30 a.m. Warren School Rt. 16 Wellesley. For information call 237-0589 or 235-8774. w-f

Grey Russian Persian lamb, mink collar & cuffs. Size 10-12. Worn 5 times. Cost $1500, sacrifice $850. 332-6630 w-f

NEW MEN'S SUITS, Slacks, Sport Jackets, Coats, Outerwear, Tuxedo Sizes 41 & 42 (Reg.) 469-0443 or 469-0101 w-f

BRIDE'S BARGAIN
NEWLYWEDS NEEDS CASH, custom organza gown, detachable trainheadpiece, Petite, cost $300 First $125 takes it 323-5048 w-t

70—SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2. Au21/tf/m-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No28/tf/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE '74 Cadillacs for all occasions 327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323 Fe6/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Oc9-tf/m-f

72.—BICYCLES

New & used bikes Bought, sold, traded. Lay-away plan Repair service Will assemble your department store boke Reasonable 828-8146. No. 27,41, M—F

Boys 10 speed bicycle rear Derailleur New, never used, desires 3 speed woman's bike $60 or best offer 762-8548 w-f

SANTA'S BIKE SALE
Low discount prices. New, used & rebuilt. All quality bikes. 762-3188 w-t

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

FREE FREE!!!
FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM GRUMMAN $50 worth of free gifts with every Grumman canoe (1) Canoetopper, cartop carrier 1 pair ty-downs. 1 Grumman canoe vest TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St Rte 109, Dedham. 329-3777 w-f

CANOE & BOAT BARGAINS JUST IN TIME FOR XMAS Special reduced prices on Old Town & Grumman Canoes Thompson & Sidewinder Fiberglass Boats, Evinrude motors TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St Rt 109 Dedham 329-3777 w-f

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD—Large furnished room Convenient location, woman preferred 762-0944 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Large furnished sunny room, kitchen privileges Business man references 326-0982 w-f

NEEDHAM—Room for rent 1st floor Some privileges Lady preferred Call 444-6819 w-f

WELLESLEY—room for rent Near transportation Call after 6 p.m 235-6369 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Cozy room, kitchen privileges for working lady Non smoker 323-7591 after 4 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE—large room, near square T.V. near bath & shower Private entrance Gentlemen preferred 327-7999 after 5 p.m w-f

WALPOLE—large room for gentleman centrally located. Walk to center 668-6583 or 668-6408 w-f

NEWTONVILLE, large room, 3rd floor share kitchen & bath, $25 per week EDSELL R.E 527-3457 w-f

NORWOOD room for rent, gentleman only Centrally located Call 769-2677 w-f

NORWOOD—Large room, private kitchen, private 1/2 bath, off street parking, gentlemen preferred. Call 762-1929. w-f

HYDE PARK—Furnished, pleasant, quiet room Parking, telephone Convenient location. 361-3365 w-f

WEST ROXBURY furnished room and kitchen, private entrance, $35 per week. 327-2706 or 326-5102. w-f

NORWOOD—room near centre, kitchen privileges, gentlemen preferred, parking, 769-0516 or 762-1043. w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 furnished basement rooms for rent, no pets Call 323-0196 w-f

NORWOOD Furnished basement room for male Includes kitchen sink & refrigerator 762-2144 or 762-5554 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER Furnished room available for gentleman only Call 769-4562 w-f

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

$75 per week Board, Room and Care Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332-0125 Au14-tf/m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD 2 Bedrm. Townhouse
$210. On bus line. 762-0339 w-t

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

DEDHAM—4 rooms heated. Working couple preferred. Call 329-2356. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, 3rd floor No pets. Convenient to transportation. Call 1-668-2007. w-f

READVILLE—4 room heated apartment. No pets. $195. Security deposit. Call 364-3414 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Female, approximately 25 years old share modern 4 room apartment Own bedroom, on bus line. Call after 6 p.m. 327-2043w-f

E. Walpole—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, $155 per month, no utilities, no pets, call 668-1993. w-f

CANTON—3 room centrally located. $150 unheated, available immediately 828-3998. w-f

EAST WALPOLE, condominium, redwood contemporary styling, 4 room row house, basement, garage, backyard, air conditioning, swimming pool. Only 24 family development. Own entrance, carpeting, 2 years old. $260 per month unheated 668-4976. w-f

DEDHAM—Modern 2 bedroom Duplex apartment. Heat & hot water. Adults. Available now Call 326-5776. w-f

ROSLINDALE 6 room apartment 3rd floor, modern kitchen, near busline Call 762-2180 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 4 room apartment 2-family convenient location Adults. No pets $165 unheated 325-5349w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

LIVE NOW
FOXBORO VILLAGE
is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW. To see model apartment call
543-2857
We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro.
Modern living with old time value at
FOXBORO VILLAGE
Se4/tf/W-F

NEEDHAM
6 room COLONIAL DUPLEXES $275 to $310
6 room TWO FAMILY 2 full baths $275.
4 bedroom 1½ bath older home $365.
7 room 1½ bath RAISED RANCH $375
NEW 8 room 2½ bath COLONIAL $535
HUMPHREYS ASSOCIATES
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
Call anytime 444-6410 w-t

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom modern apartment, w/w, a/c, near transportation, $200 326-4996 w-f

WORKING woman with child wants to share my 5 rooms with woman in same position Call 524-1764 or 522-6947 w-f

Norwood—5 room 2 family house, 2nd floor, near center & bus line heat & hot water references required, adults preferred, no pets, call 769-0390 after 4 p.m w-f

FOREST HILLS—5 room apartment $185 heated
Call 325-5758
w-f

NORWOOD—4 room heated apartment 1st floor, garage Convenient location Call 762-6791 after 3:30.w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN (Hyde Park Ave.) 5 rooms, all modern, $175 327-6285 or 522-6320 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE 5 rooms carpeting 2nd floor unheated, porch, garage, near MBTA & Temple 332-6533 or 332-3558 w-f

NEWTON—Cabot St. area, 6 rooms, 2 family, 2nd floor, garage Renovated available Jan 1 No pets $300 unheated 332-2734 w-f

MANSFIELD—Small, efficiency apartment Convenient location $110 per month includes heat & hot water Call 784-5401 after 6 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE 1st floor 5 room modern apartment, (Holy Name Parish) Adults. 327-8024 after 6. w-f

DEDHAM 3 large rooms, 1st floor, modern bath $150 Utilities not included. 326-4904 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Duplex, 4 1/2 rooms Good location handy to transportation $230 a mo heated 323-2989 w-f

ROSLINDALE— 5 rooms, 1st floor Newly Painted & Papered, No pets. $150. Call 282-1810 w-f

WALPOLE—Ultra modern, 1 bedroom apartment on busline $205 a month Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included. 232-9488 w-f

SOUTH WALPOLE—4 room apartment, ceramic tile bath, stove, w/w rug Available Jan 11 Security deposit Call 668-2709 w-f

NORWOOD—Studio type apartment, heated. $90 a month Call 769-0734 After 6 p.m. w-f

Foxboro—2 bedroom apartment at Elm Ledge Gardens, close to 95 and shopping center, w/w carpet, heat & hot water included, children welcomed, resident manager, available late Dec or early Jan. $210, 543-3232 w-f

DEDHAM 2 modern apartments in 2 family, 4 large rooms each, refrigerator, hot water & heat. Front & back yard, parking, cellar for storage, near transportation & stores. Security deposit, no pets $275 each. Call 329-0397 w-f

WALPOLE—pleasant 4 1/2 room townhouse, available Jan 1 Excellent & convenient location No pets $195 unheated 668-3975 eves. & weekends. w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 bedroom apartment for rent
Call owner 326-6202
w-f

NORWOOD—3 large rooms, modern apartment 1st floor of 2 family Large private yard. Driveway parking. W/W carpeting, panelling, tiled bath, custom kitchen. Walking distance to everything. On bus line. All utilities included. $235 a month. Call 762-3673 after 6 p.m. w-f

EAST DEDHAM—2 small rooms, kitchenette & bath $95 Call 329-9587. w-f

DEDHAM Modern 3 1/2 room heated apartment, 2nd floor. Convenient location. $210. Agent: 326-2249 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Single home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, W/W, gas heat, aluminum siding, newly redecorated, near transportation. 327-8460 w-f

WRENTHAM—Modern 3 room Studio apartment. Ideal for a professional Adult. Call 384-3671 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, convenient location. porches.
Call 325-7473 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Au28-tf/w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms, near square & transportation. No pets. Adults preferred. $130 a month. Security deposit. Call 1-9, 361-1033. w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, redone, garage, convenient location ADULTS No pets Oil heat 323-7323 w-f

WALPOLE—Available Dec 1st 2nd floor apartment 5 rooms $170 unheated No utilities Security deposit 668-3873 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE—6 room apartment, unheated, $210. Available now Call broker 323-0866. w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO - Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au28-tf/w-f

NORWOOD & WALPOLE - apartments available, references & security deposit required. HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 5 room, 2nd floor apartment. (St. Theresa's Parish) Unheated. Adults. No pets. $195. 327-1713 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, unheated, constant hot water. On busline. 361-6694 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 large ultra modern rooms, 2 family, porch & parking. 1st floor 323-9022 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN - White City - 5 rooms, porches, fenced, parking, convenient location. 522-9735 w-f

FOREST HILLS—4 rooms, breakfast nook and enclosed sunporch All utilities $210 a month. Security deposit required 828-7542 or 361-0728 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor No pets, available now Holy Name Parish Call 325-4590. w-f

FOXBORO, 3 bedroom RANCH fireplace, formal dining room, w/w carpet, 1 car garage $300 per month plus utilities Lease & Security GALLAGHER REALTY 83 Mechanics St., Foxboro 543-5490 w-f

ROSLINDALE Near Holy Name. 5 rooms, 2nd floor Available now $180 Unheated. Adults please No pets. 325-1308 w-f

E. Walpole, 3 rooms & bath, 3rd floor 261 Washington St no pets $125 deposit req. 762-5554 eves. m-f

WEST ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE Modern 1 bedroom apartment W/W carpeting, a/c, private parking. Located on MBTA line Call 524-1528. w-f

NORWOOD—6 room apartment Near town, churches & transportation Available now Call after 6, 668-1660. w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 room apartment continuous hot water $120 a month 323-2610 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—6 room apartment Unheated Across from Holy Name Church $250 a month 323-2610 Khoun Brothers w-f

Newtonville Lovely 5 1/2 rms renovated, garage Nr Mass Pike $250 mo unheated 244-9294 after 5 p.m w-f

Norwood—4 room apartment, unheated 2nd floor, adults preferred, no pets, security deposit call 769-0454 w-f

EAST WALPOLE, 2nd floor 4 1/2 rooms, full bath, w/w carpet, heat & h.w included Adults $190 668-7701 w-f

ROSLINDALE Studio Apartment, air-conditioned w/w, all utilities, parking everything included $50 wkly 325-7320 Eves w-f

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, 2nd floor Available now No pets Security deposit $190 unheated. 762-9073w-f

HYDE PARK (Dedham line) - Modern 3 rooms, w/w, parking, air-cond $190 heated. 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY 4 or 5 room apartment, painted, near Star Mkt $170 unheated Owner 323-1650 or 327-3617 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor of 2-family $185 Adults Call 327-7161 after 4 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE clean, 4 bedrooms ceramic bath, cabinet kitchen, dining room, living room, fenced yard, parking. $290 unheated, call 327-1098 or 323-1755 w-f

NORWOOD 4 room heated apartment Savin Ave No pets.
Call 762-0545 w-f

WESTWOOD — 4 bedroom House $375 groups WEST ROXBURY - 2 bedroom apartment $285 heated SHARON - 1 bedroom fireplaced apartment. $240 heated 326-6651 Moran Assoc. w-f

NEEDHAM 4 bedrooms 2 baths charming home $400 per month Call CHARLES RIVER REAL ESTATE 444-6529 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS - 762-4138 or 668-6024. DEDHAM - 4 room 2 bedroom Townhouse $260. NORWOOD - 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $225 WALPOLE 5 room 3 bedroom $170 unheated. Call we have others or come to 777 East St. Walpole. Rt. 27 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Very big china closet. Newly papered $195 a month. Call 327-4955 w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 3rd floor, $160 per month No utilities. Available immediately, Security deposit. Call 329-3056. w-f

MANSFIELD—4 room apartment W/W carpets, near 95. Reasonable. 762-2788 w-f

DEDHAM—4 rooms, close to churches, transportation & town center. No pets. Mature woman. 326-6736w-f

NORWOOD—4 room Duplex Available Jan. 1. Rent $225. Call 762-4728. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 room, 1st floor, W/W, fireplaces, all utilities included. 327-6967 w-f

MANSFIELD—Lovely 8 room Raised Ranch. $375 a month. Available Dec 15. Tarsa R.E 339-7287 w-f

MANSFIELD—3 bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, available now. $250 a month. Tarsa R.E. 339-7287 w-f

NORWOOD: 3rd floor, 5 large rooms, Near busline. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 762-5990. w-f

DEDHAM: 5 rms., 1st floor, $215 without utilities. Lease & security deposit. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

HYDE PARK—Available Jan. 1. Large modern 4 room apartment. On bus line. Parking area. Call 327-5714. w-f

Sublet 3 bdrms. Lake Shore Rd., view of lake, inc. heat, pking, carpeting, air-cond., & pool. $355. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 254-9268 or 284-3248. w-f

EAST WALPOLE, condominium, redwood contemporary styling, 4 room row house, basement, garage, backyard, air conditioned, swimming pool Only 24 family development Own entrance, carpeting, 2 years old $260 per month unheated 668-4976 w-f

NORWOOD 5 Rms., 2nd floor, $200 without utilities Lease & security deposit HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY — New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0825 Nov13/tf/m-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 furnished rooms, heated, all utilities, w/w. Call 327-2312. w-f

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom apartment, garage. Available for 5 months. Reasonable. Call 327-2206. w-f

NORWOOD—2 room, furnished apartment All utilities Ideal for 1 gentleman. $50 per week, security deposit. 762-2058 w-f

BROOKLINE—Private home furnished 2 room apartment newly decorated, modern bath, refrigerator, no stove, separate entrance, near MBTA Working woman only. $135. Call 566-4775 or 566-0447 w-f

NEWTONVILLE—3 rooms, renovated, W/W, modern kitchen, bath, 3rd floor separate entrance $250 heated 527-5930 w-f

WESTWOOD furnished 2 & 3 rooms, all utilities, off street parking, security required. 329-3493 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/TF/W-F

85A.—RESORTS

FLORIDA, PALM BEACH SHORES Ocean front on Florida's finest beach Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new, furnished Condominimum, 7th floor of 8, spectacular view All recreational facilities, by owner or season Call Weston owner, 893-0669 No20-4t/m-f

NEW HAMPSHIRE—For rent - Alternate weekends Lakefront cottage Squam Lake 20 minutes to Waterville & Tenney. Set your own schedule - Will split school vacations too. Call 444-8697 (Eves) - 527-6440 Days w-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
Se25/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

W ROXBURY, 2 family 5 & 6, excellent condition, only a minute walk to Holy Name Church Owner anxious to sell, has reduced the price to $38,900 For more information please call FONDAS R.E. 323-1755 or 325-5969 w-f

NORFOLK CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS new 8 room ranch, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2 1/2 baths, big finished family room, large dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio, beautiful country setting on 1 full acre, yet minutes to Boston Priced low upper $50's For sale or lease with option to buy direct from owner Call builder 444-9015.
Oc30-tf

NATICK
Mini Estate 3 bedroom RANCH with fireplace living room, dining room, breezeway, delightful playroom. Privacy & seclusion on ½ acre of beautifully landscaped ground. Asking only ground. Asking only $48,500. Exclusive.
WELLESLEY
Picture book home in excellent area. 1st floor offers living room, dining room or bedroom, eat-in kitchen & lav. 2nd floor, 2 good bedrooms, & bath. Large yard, plus garage. $40,900. Exclusive.
NEEDHAM REALTY
444-5454 Anytime w-t

NEWTON SELECT YOUR OWN COLORS. Center door Colonial in excellent area 7 rooms, heated den, Fireplaced 12.6x19.6 living room Enclosed yard, garage. Walk to MBTA & Mass Pike bus. Low $40's. MLS: CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

Westwood, Norwood, Walpole, Dedham, W. Roxbury - have good listings for homes. Call anytime Moulton R.E. 762-4592 w-f

MEDFIELD—Investors Field Day. An 8 year faded beauty. Sound & sturdy 8 room COLONIAL. Fireplace Family room. Needs paint & paper. Owner asking $52,500. Offers acceptable. Etta Maloney R.E. 1-359-8500 w-f

NORWOOD—$34,900 Exclusive 1st time offered. Gracious 7 room Older Colonial, cabinet eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room. Family room. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Excellent location. Lovely shrubs & yard. Low taxes. Call exclusive agent Helen W. Haddad 326-8076 or 696-5690 Fairview Assoc. w-f

NORWOOD High School area - 7 room Cape, playroom & den, 2 baths, garage, patio. Walk to all schools. Excellent quiet neighborhood. $45,900. 6% takeover. Owner 769-1846 w-f

MILLIS—4 bedroom Cape with full shed dormer. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Good condition. $29,900. Exclusive with John Harkey Realtor 376-8951 or 235-3694 w-f

MILLIS & SURROUNDING TOWNS - New Homes from $34,900 to $55,900. Gambrel Capes, Splits, Colonials, or a home built to your specifications. Exclusive with John Harkey Realtor 376-8951 or 235-3694 w-f

PLAINVILLE, JUST LISTED, this almost new SPLIT RAISED RANCH in executive area, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace - 2 car garage MANY EXTRAS at only $38,900. SHAW R.E. Rte. 140 Mansfield 339-7144 w-f

NEW HOMES WALPOLE & VICINITY SPLITS GAMBRELS GARRISONS Some ready to move in Starting at $39,000 Call Builder anytime 769-5256 w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAREHOUSE SPACE WANTED
Approximately 1,000-1200 square feet. Heated. Immediate occupancy.
NEEDHAM, DEDHAM AREA
CALL 444-7768 W-T

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

"4" BEDROOMS
COLONIAL-GARAGE
$29,900
Yes, unbelievable but true a Fantastic Mansfield Colonial is this 7 room beauty. Less than 20% down will get you an 8% mortgage and very low reduced taxes makes this an affordable home on ¼ acre storybook setting with "town sewerage". Handy residential neighborhood, yet minutes to everything.
NORTON—$27,900
YOUNG RANCH
Full basement, 3 bedrooms, exotic family room, fenced, exotic REDUCED AGAIN 22% makes another "low" monthly "beat inflation" payments.
WALPOLE-$31,900
YOUNG RANCH
GARAGE—FAMILY ROOM
Full basement unbelievable beautiful ¾ acre lot. This 3 bedroom, steal in picturesque residential neighborhood. VA AND CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AT
WOODS
1401 Providence Hgwy. Rte. 1
Norwood 769-3330 W-T

NEEDHAM
$41,500—BRICK RANCH IN IMMACULATE CONDITION. 2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement. Large lot. Exclusive.
$50,500—3 BEDROOM RANCH IN TOWER HILL. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace.
$56,000—COLONIAL ON QUIET SIDE ST. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den, living room with fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, basement game room, attached garage Exclusive.
$59,500—5 BEDROOM COLONIAL REAR CENTER. Lovely 1st floor family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, large fireplaced living room. 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham W-F

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Guild

Working on the Christmas Bazaar at Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale are (seated from left): Mrs. Howard Hawes, Mrs. Henry Connelly, Mrs. Donald Magaw, guild president; Mrs. Italo Amicangioli and Mrs. Frank Dowcett; (standing from left) Mrs. David Brodie, Mrs. Louis Draqon, Rev. Joseph F. McGlone, Mrs. George Healey and Mrs. Charles Gentile.

Corpus Christi Guild sponsors bazaar

Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar for the public Friday, Dec. 6' beginning at 2 p.m. in the parish hall.

There will be tables of handmade Christmas decorations, needlecraft, hand-crocheted and hand-knitted articles, arts and crafts, plants and flowers and 'odds and ends.'

There will also be tables of baked goods , candy and refreshments.

Mrs. Italo Amicangioli and Mrs. Henry Connelly are co-chairing the bazaar.

Christmas Corner, the center for Christmas decorations, handmade ornaments, stockings and stocking stuffers and candles is being managed by Mrs. Louis Dragon and Mrs. Amicangioli.

Mrs. Michael Gradone and Mrs. Vincent Santa Maria are in charge of the needlecraft tables of handmade, hanknitted and crocheted articles.

Handling the gift shop of are Mrs. Thomas Geagan and Mrs. Francis Tarpey.

The plant and flower tables are managed by Mrs. Robert Farrell and Mrs. William Graham.

Mrs. Henry Norland and Mrs. Albert DeMeo are co-chairing the bake and candy tables. Mrs. Henry Connelly and Mrs. Thomas Whiting are in charge of refreshments.

There will be a children's room with games, a grab bag and cotton candy with Mrs. Richard Holmes and Mrs. Lawrence Dore in charge.

Rev. Michael Conte and the CYO will have a booth of handcrafts. Articles to be donated can be delivered to the church hall Thursday, Dec. 5, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Food and plants can be brought in on Friday after 10 a.m.

Temple will count women for 'Minyan'

At a Congregational meeting of Temple Reyim Sunday, Nov. 10, the Congregation voted the acceptance of adult women into the counting of a "Minyan" for public worship.

Both the Temple Religious Committee and the Board of Directors had recommended such an acceptance, and it passed overwhelmingly.

Recently the Sisterhood sponsored a review of the book "The Agunah." The book concerns a Jewish wife whose husband died without witnesses.

According to Jewish law she was then "chained" to her husband and could not remarry until his death had been legally established.

In early December the Sisterhood is presenting the Jewish Repertory theater in their performance of "The World of Shalom Aleichem."

The Temple's annual awards breakfast will be in early January to honor Judge Monte Basbas.

Save your soup labels

Alice Waters of the Newton Catholic School PTA is collecting Campbell's Soup Labels PTA is collecting Campbell's soup and bean labels to help the school purchase an overhead projector and and Ella Jenkin Rhythm Kit.

She is asking everyone in the community to save their labels and send them to the school at 25 Lenglen Rd., Newton, 02158.

The collection ends Dec. 31.

St. John's Church sets holiday fair

The annual Holiday Fair at St. John's Church will be Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. at the Parish Hall, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

There will be lots of surprises, such as a performance by the Mimsy Puppets at 5:15 p.m. (admission 50 cents), and unusual handmade holiday decorations, plants, gifts, toys, attic treasures, and aprons.

Arthur Dexter, chairman, says that lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and that no reservations are necessary. However, reservations are required for the lamb shishkabob dinner at $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for children under 12, and may be made by calling the church at 956-4150.

Mrs. Leon E. Slayton has done a fine job decorating the Parish Hall and Harold Rice and Eaton Webber are all ready to act as cashiers.

The Rev. William C. Lowe and the Rev. Michael O. Shirley invite everyone to "Come to the Fair."

Alumabilt gets award

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton presented John Marshall, president of Alumabilt, Inc., and company representatives with the Brand Names Retailer of the Year award on behalf of the Brand Names Foundation. The siding firm was the only New England firm to win the award in national competition.

Alumabilt was sponsored for the award by building materials manufacturer, Bird and Son, whose advertising director, Leonard C. Niese of East Walpole, praised Marshall as "an outstanding merchant who has done the best job in merchandising all phases of his business from promotion and salesmanship to participation in community affairs."

The Brand Name Retailer award has been described by foundation president, H. Ford Perine, as "the highest accolade a retail businessman can achieve." Marshall was honored at a recent luncheon at the Hotel Sonesta in Cambridge, attended by John McCarty, Director of Operations of the Greater Boeton Better Business Bureau, many business leaders and several members of the sales and production staff, "who," according to Marshall, "made it possible for Alumabilt to win the recognition."

The company was founded in West Newton by Marshall 17 years ago, and is one of the oldest siding and manufacturing companies in the Greater Boston area. It also was among the first to give siding an improved appearance by finishing homes with custom trim on overhangs, gutters and window casings.

Unitarian Society holds Village Fair Dec. 6-7

Handicrafts from Colombia, Argentina, Guatemala, Haiti and Morocco will be offered, along with items cWrafted and sewn by church members. Wool capes, shawls and ponchos, straw bags and shoes, and silver jewelry are a few of the things collected for the fair.

Imported and domestic crafts and treasures will be on sale at the First Unitarian Society "Village Green Fair" 6, Friday, Dec. and Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A silent auction will include some collector's items in china, crystal, paintings, rare Victor recordings, a child's train set, and silver.

The food shop will be supplied with specialty baked goods and a good buy on country fresh cheeses. In the garden shop will be an assortment of newly set plants and arrangements for the holidays. A generous selection of paper- and hard-back books will be on sale in the book stall.

Fund drive over

Temple Reyim recently finished its Completion Fund Drive for pledges covering the balance of the building mortgage.

To acknowledge special gifts to this fund , a mural was commissioned for the temple vestibule. On Dec. 7 at the temple monthly family sabbath, the mural will be dedicated and the special gifts acknowledged.

The mural was designed and executed by temple members Jerry and Carol Halberstadt. it consists of free-standing aluminum shapes anodized in black, gold and silver. The central element is a sun-like configuration depicting the 12 tribes.

Lodges host Israel expert at breakfast

Sam Bahn, noted authority on Israeli affairs, will speak on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" at a 9:30 a.m. breakfast sponsored by Service and Launderers and Cleaners Lodges B'Nai B'rith of Newton on Dec. 8, at Temple Beth Abraham, 1301 Washington St., Canton.

Bahn, who writes a column for the Jewish Advocate, is past president of information and processing lodge.

He is chairman of Greater Boston Council Israel Committee and a graduate of Columbia University in economics and Wharton Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania.

Sam Goldring, chairman of the International Affairs Committee, will preside at the meeting and at the question and answer period to follow Bahn's address.

Temple honors new families

On Friday, Dec. 13, the Sabbath during the festival of Chanukah, Temple Shalom of Newton will dedicate its Family Service to the member families who have joined the congregation during the past year.

A special reception will begin at 7:30 p.m., during which the new members will be welcomed by Rabbis Murray I. Rothman and Terry R. Bard, President Eli Golub, Mr. Bertram Martinson, and the officers and trustees of the congregation and its auxiliaries.

The Sabbath Service will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will feature a special Chanukah musical presentation by the children of the Religious School of Temple Shalom.

An Oneg Shabbat in honor of new member families will follow the Service.

Temple Shalom is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton. Further information may be obtained by calling the Temple at 332-9550.

Local students given honors

The following Newton Studentz at Catholic Memorial High School are on the Honor Roll for the first quarter.

Seniors: First Honors, James J. Barry

Juniors: First Honors, Bryan Bonner, Mark J. Connor, Michael Cronin, Stephen Reilly; Second Honors, John F. Deering and Mark Kinchla.

Sophomores: First Honors, Richard C. Walsh and James B. Waters; Second Honors, David R. Boschetto and Daniel Driscoll.

Freshmen: First Honors, William L. Marshall and Christopher; Second Honors, Kenneth F. Porter.

Fund established

The Tolman-Boyer Endowment Fund to aid worthy and deserving undergraduates majoring in the humanities at Brandeis University has been established by Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Tolman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer, both of Newton.

Tolman is a director of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club and was physicians' chairman for the university's 25th annual giving campaign. Boyer, his son-in-law, is a CPA.

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Natick man charged with attempted murder

A 35-year-old Natick man was charged with several counts of assault last week in connection with an incident at Magoo's in West Newton.

James Yancey, 35, of 10 Hampshire Dr., Natick, has been charged with assault with intent to murder, two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, and two counts of assault and battery of a police officer.

The incident occurred outside of Magoo's shortly after 1:30 .m. Thursday, Nov. 28. Police received a call at that time that a man allegedly pulled a gun on a patron in Magoo's.

Police confronted the suspect in the doorway of 139N3 Washington St., a spokesman recounted, and Sgt. Arthur Fryar and Det. Rupert Baker ordered the suspect against a car when he also allegedly pulled a gun on Fryar.

Baker then grabbed the suspect by the arm, police said, and the gun went off.

One charge of assault with a dangerous weapon stemmed from the alleged disturbance inside the bar.

Yancey, a former Newton resident, pleaded innocent to all charges and was released on personal recognizance after his arraignment Nov. 29.

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Chorus pro Musica sings at South Church

The Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will present a celebration of Christmas at Old South Church, Boston, Sunday, Dec. 22!at 8 p.m.

The Christmas Concert at Old South Church, Copley Square, has become a tradition for the Chorus pro Musica which presents Christmas music that is rarely heard, as well as more familiar carols.

Features in this performance are Benjamin Britten's "A Boy Was Born" and Kirke Mechem's "Seven Joys of Christmas."

The chorus will also perform arrangements of more familiar carols by Holst, Praetorius and Buxtehude. In keeping with tradition, the audience will be invited to join the Chorus in singing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The Christmas Concert is open to the public free of charge. Donations to the Chorus pro Musica will be accepted at the performance. For further information call 267-7442.

Rivers reaches best record

Dan Jones, co-captain of the Hivers Country Day School's cross country team, led his squad this fall to its best record ever: 6-2-1. Jones, who had won 16 of 25 races, was beaten only once at ho home. As one of only two runners from the first team back in 1971, he currently holds the 2.4 mile record at 13:42.

A standout athlete, Jones begins this week his fifth year as a varsity wrestler. Dan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. h. Walter Jones of 1775 Beacon St. in Waban.

South graduate shows film he directed

David M. Helpern, Jr., director of "I'm a Stranger Here Myself: A Portrait of Nicholas Ray," will speak at Newton South High School on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 1:45 p.m.

Helpern, a 1967 Newton South graduate, will discuss his film which traces Nicholas Ray's career. Ray directed "Rebel Without a Cause" and "55 Days at Peking."

The film shows Ray at work with his students and included film clips and interviews with Natalie Wood, John Houeeman, and Francois Truffaut.

The film recently won acclaim at the Boston Film Festival at the Orson Welles Cinema and the Edinburgh and San Sebastian Festivals.

Performers John Weltman (left) of Chestnut Hill is Peter and Henry MacLure (right) of Cohasset is in the Boston Childrens production, 'Hans Brinker,' playing at New England Life Hall Saturdays in December and during school vaction week. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weltman of 75 Hammond St.

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Players announce auditions

The Newton Country Players will open tryouts for their annual midwinter production, Federico Garcia Lorca's noted tragedy, "The House of Bernardo Alba," Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton. Producer of the show is Marcia Massimo of Waban.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 7-8 and 14-15. The production will be available for programming to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising at the Pomroy Playhouse, with its seating capacity of 175. Organization bookings for alternate midweek or Sunday dates will be considered for the show, which will be staged cabaret-style, with tables and chairs.

Considered the greatest of modern Spanish tragedies and one of the most realistic and lyric of the contemporary stage, it been performed in many languages throughout the world. Variety extolled it as "an extremely absorbing drama...exciting, vigorous, and memorable."

In three acts, the play utilizes an all-female cast of ten adults, and auditionees are requested to bring resumes. All local residents interested in participating in any phase of the production and in any capacity — stage manager, set design, wardrobe, props, lighting, technical people, cast or crew — are most cordially invited to attend.

Co-presidents of the Players, Alyn and Lee Pinkofsky, stressed that an earnest effort will be made to place as many as possible of those attending tryouts in some area of the production.

Bernarda is the stern matriarch, obsessed with family honor. Widowed as the play opens, she announces to her five daughters that they will enter a traditional eight-year period of cloistered mourning. Each of the daughters desires love and affection, but with the doors of their emotions clamped shut, they silently turn to other pursuits. All except one, who manages to have secret trysts with a scurrilous suitor.

When it is discovered that the man is the same who has been betrothed to the eldest daughter, the drama is thrown headlong into a tragic climax that is unrelenting in its severity and terror.

Luncheon for retirees

A luncheon was held recently for one hundred fifty members and friends of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. Mrs. Marion Sawyer was chairman of the hostesses and Miss Grace O'Brien was in charge of selling tickets. Mrs. Maurice St. Hillaire is president.

The December meeting will be held at the Newtonville Methodist Church, corner of Walnut St. and Newtonville Avenue on Monday, Dec. 16. Association members will exchange dollar Christmas gifts.

Sculpture to be shown

The wire and metal sculpture of the Spanish artist, Paco Valle, will be exhibited at the home of Mrs. Irving M. Fisher of Chestnut Hill. Valle has created an aura of excitement with his handcrafted designs. He is able to capture in wire almost any subject, ranging from his three-foot sculpture of Moses to that of his 8 Spanish galleon in full sail, which stands over two feet by three feet. Paco Valle has an extraordinary talent, and this exhibit is one not to bo missed. Viewing will be by appointment only. Call 527-8454.

Children's lobby sponsors movie

Parents help the Mass. Children's Lobby by letting Hans Christian Andersen entertain children.

Saturday, Dec. 7, at 10 a.m., Danny Kaye will star in the film "Hans Christian Andersen" at the Orson Welles Theater. Admission is $1 for children and $2 for adults.

Tickets can be bought at the dooOr or reserved by calling 723-1677.

9 students chosen for state ensemble

Nine Newton students will be participating in the 1974-75 season of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble under the baton of conductor Frank L Battisti, chairman of the music education department at the New England Conservatory of Music, and conductor of the New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble (MYWE) is a select group with more than 70 junior and senior high school students from a geographical area that covers over two-thirds of Massachusetts.

From Newton are Elizabeth Mann, Susanna Newton, David Levy, Kenneth Bresler, Ann Cohen, James Shapiro, Jim Babbin and Scott Karas. Patricia Feig of Newton is special assistant for the tour.

The MYWE was organized in February, 1970 and has been featured in two European tours, several suburban concerts, tow concerts for Gov. Francis W. Sargent and the state legislature and has released a recording and appeared on television.

Plans for the 1974-75 MYWE include a tour of Finaldn and the Soviet Union in April, 1975.

The MYWE will be featured this year in local concerts at the Quabbin Regional High School in Barre on December 12, 1974, at Bridgewater State College on May 15, 1975, and in Westford on May 22, 1975, as well as presenting concerts in Jordon Hall at the New England Conservatory on Nov. 23, 1974, Feb. 15, 1975 and May 3, 1975.

'Pied Piper' at Beaver School

"The Pied Piper" in a new musical adaptation will be presented by the Freelance Players on Friday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hill.

Robert Levine of West Newton will be the piano accompanist. Other Newton performers are Rebecca and Sarah Abrams, Karena Paukulis, Kenny Small, Michael Paulson, Valerie Glover and Stephen Heiser.

The public is invited free of charge.

Beaver Country Day School is at 791 Hammond St. For further information call 524-6848.

Newton glee club sings at Aquinas

The Highland Glee Club of Newton- which will be seen on Channel 44 on Thanksgiving Day- will give its Christmas Concert on Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m. at Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

Among the varied musical items to be performed will be part of Cherubini's Requiem and selections from The Damnation of Faust be Berlioz.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 104 NO. 50 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Festivities

Santa Claus made an early appearance before 150 Newton residents over the age of 60 who exc hanged gifts and holiday greetings at a Christmas party held at City Hall on Tu esday, Dec. 10. The party was sponsored by the Newton Senior Centers.

The luncheon was provided by food contributions brought in by the guests and for that afternoon, the cafeteria was alive with good will and Christmas cheer.

School vacation extended

The School Committee voted unanimously to extend Christmas vacation two days to include Thursday and Friday, Jan. 2 and 3.

Director of Support Services John E. Monday night Gilleland said up to $20,000 in heating costs will be saved for those two days, and will allow four extra days for cleaning after the asbestos is enclosed in Newton North High School.

The schools will also be closed Jan. 15 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

This will of make the total number scheduled school days reduced to 182 from the planned 185.

This will allow for a maximum of four snow days, because Newton will meet the present state requirements for the number of school hours if schools are open as few as 178 days.

Gilleland said that some secretarial help will probably have to work those days to prepare budget requests for the schools, but most offices they will be working in are separately vented in the schools' heating systems so the entire schools will not have to be heated.

North parking plan

Committeeman Herbert Regal presented a rough draft of the revised parking plan at Newton North High being considered by the Design Review Committee.

The plan has 264 parking spaces on the perimeter of the playing field in the shape of a backwards broken 'L.'

According to the plan, there will be three separate lots, with one on Walnut St. holding 148 cars, and two on Elm Rd. cars. holding 48 and 62 .

All three lots will have access and egress only on Elm Rd., and none of them will be connected.

Regal noted that the original school specifications called for 300 spaces, and these were being considered to be added onto either of the three lots.

Mandell suggested that space for another 36 cars could take up less space proportionately if there was a special section for subcompact cars.

The plan was presented to the committee only to keep it informed of what the is being considered by the Design Review Board, and was not voted on.

Inside

A 20 per cent voter turnout for the Highlands Area Council election. See page 3.

An AFS student takes a look at South High School. See page 6.

Four appointments have been made at Newton-Waltham Bank. See page 15.

Tis the season to go to concerts. See page 32.

Elbery pleads innocent to murder charge

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Michael G. Elbery, 22, of 168 Fairfield Rd., Needham, pleaded innocent Friday, Dec. 6, to a charge of murdering Nino Apodemi and was released on $10,000 bail until the probable cause hearinq Dec. 20.

At the bail hearing Friday Elbery's attorney Albert , L. Hutton said Elbery was in the Rt. 9 Getty gas station Nov. 29 with his friend Richard P. Coughlin and his brother David Elbery who was also working at the station.

According to Hutton, five men ,who had driven by the station previously, drove into the station shortly before the 9 p.m. closing time.

Coughlin, 22, of 24 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls, was arrested on the scene and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon.

The four other men charged with assault and battery with weapons were John S. D'Alessio, 30, of 15 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, arrested at the scene on one count of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; Donald J. Maley, 29, of 40 Butts St.,Upper Falls, arrested Nov. 30 at 9:10 a.m. and charged with one count of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; William W. Gallagher, 29, of 30 Reservoir Ave., Needham, arrested Dec. 2 at 11:30 p.m. assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; and Walter Mastaj, 25, of 18 Williams St., Upper Falls, arrested at the scene on two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and one count of possesssion of a dangerous weapon.

Couglin, D'Alessio, Maley, Gallagher and Mastaj all pleaded innocent to all charges Friday and their cases were continued until Jan. 6, 1975.

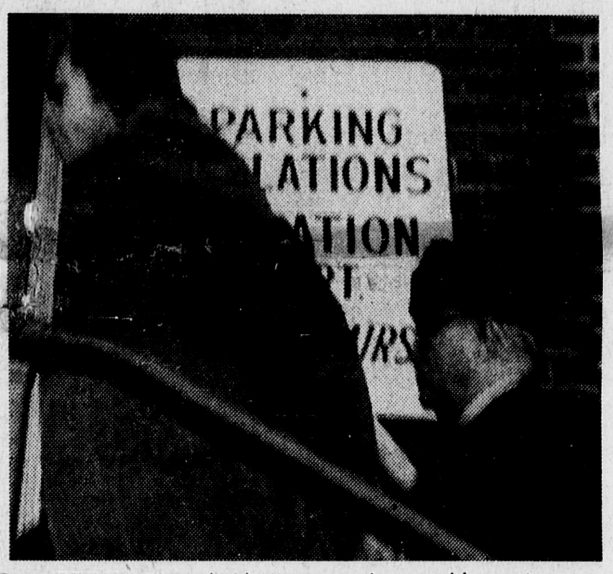
Hutton told the court that the victim and the four other men drove into the station at about 40 miles per hour and got out of the car in front of the garage building.

Hutton said Apodemi and the other four men were armed with brass knuckles, baseball bats, and pipes, set upon and struck Elbery and forced him into the bay of the staion.

According to Hutton, Elbery had Coughlin's gun in his possession when he was threatened and beaten into the corner.

Elbery was squatting in the corner with his head toward the wall when he fired the first shot into the floor' Hutton said.

When Elbery stood up and turned around, "He saw Apodemi holding a baseball bat ready to crash down on his head, and Elbery fired the fatal shot," Hutton said.



Michael Elbery (left) enters courhouse with court officer for arraignment. (Williams photo)

Land Use

Life Care Center goes ahead

The controversial Life Care Center got a 7-1 vote of confidence from the Land Use Committee Tuesday night and prospects are good for action by the full Board by the end of the year.

All the members of the committee who voted in favor of the 179-unit residence for the elderly may not vote for it when the petition reaches the floor of the Board.

Ald. Alan Barkin summed up what may be the feelings of many aldermen.

If the aldermen want a Life Care Center, they must vote for essentially the building and plan presented by the developers and the nonprofit group that will manage the center, Barkin said.

But he is troubled by the objections of the abutters. "How do we respond to the opposition of the abutters and their feelings that Life Care will lower the value of their houses and change the quality of their life?"

"I've seen 10-unit developments go down the drain because of opposition from abutters."

Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell, the only dissenting vote on the committee, said, "I can't justify this from a land use point of view." McDonnell has steadfastly opposed the Life Care Center in its present size and would like to see it reduced by one floor in height and contain 125-130 units.

The incorporation of the nonprofit Interfaith group should be complete this week, according to spokesman Robert Danziger, and the existence of papers of incorporation gave impetus to the vote approving the Life Care Center.

A plan for management of the center was submitted to the committee. Remaining to be done is the preparation of a Board order granting permissive use to be compiled from bits and pieces of aldermanic stipulations accumulated over the year-and-a-half the Life Care Center has been under consideration.

In other action the Land Use Committee voted unanimously (7-0) to deny a petition for change of zone for a house in Residence B district just off Waban Square.

Residents of Pine Ridge Road turned out in force to oppose the petition to turn a residence at 458 Woodward St. into offices.

They pointed out that there is no scarcity of office space in the vicinity and that rezoning of the property would destroy the buffering quality L of a bank that separates the business area from the residential area.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital clarified its tax position on the parking garage and new office building it plans to build on the hospital property, clearing the way for probable approval by the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Sidney Small 9 "chartered" action on the matter at the last Board meeting because of uncertainty about whether the hospital would pay taxes on the additions.

Edward Uehlein, lawyer for the hospital, assured the committee that taxes would be paid on the office building and the portion of the garage used by tenants of the office building.

The committee approved an amendment to the flood plain ordinance proposed by the Conservation Commission that will include Cranberry Brook and Cold Spring Brook as officially recognized ae "open brooks."

Under the ordinance, no building or filling of land may be done within 30 feet on each side of the banks of the brook.

Still held in committee are a request from Weston Realty Trust for an occupancy permit for the last of its the three-building apartment complex on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, and a request from Sidney Hill Country Club for additions to its facilities.

Another item held was an amendment to the zoning ordinances proposed by Ald. Jason Sacks that would lower the lot width requirements for attached dwellings.

Anti-gun advocates join forces

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) and Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) have announced that for the first time the anti-handgun forces have joined together to support strong legislation calling for a ban on the private ownership of handguns.

The bill, filed in the Senate by Backman and in the Joint Committee on Public Safety early next year.

The list of supporters include Police Comm. diGrazia, Sheriff John Buckley, Cong. Robert F. Drinan, Mass. League of Women Voters, People vs. Handguns, B'nai B'rith, Greater Boston, Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs, and CPPAX.

A recent public opinion referendum sponsored by Harrington (D-Newton) and Ken Thompson of CPPAX showed wide public support for Gun Control Legislation (3 to 2) in Winthrop and East Boston, 5 to 3 in Wellesley and 4 to 1 in Newton and Brookline).

Supporters of handgun control hope to have equal time to voice their opposition at the 1975 Public Hearing. In years past, the opponents of gun control legislation have been allowed to dominate the public hearing and the legislature has generally supported the gun owners, Harrington said.

The bill would prohibit ownership of guns or weapons having a barrel of less than 16 inches in length. The ban would take effect Jan. 1, 1976. During the first years of its operation, any person who owns a handgun would be required to deliver it to a state or local law enforcement agency and would be entitled to receive the fair market value. The bill defines the "fair market value" at "the prevailing price on the open market prior to the enactment of this act."

Special ski trips Saturday, Sunday

Because of an unprecedented large response to a beginners' ski day co-sponsored by Transcript Newspapers and The Massachusetts Ski Club at Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H., those who responded prior to the deadline have been divided into two groups that will be leaving this area by bus this Saturday and Sunday.

Only by holding special ski trips on both days could the tremendous response of close to 400 persons be accommodated.

Letters have gone out to those who signed up prior to the deadline specifying which day round-trip bus space had been reserved for them. Those who were the

SKI TRIPS—See Page 7

City Hall intern finds life has a lot to offer

BY SALLY NIMAROFF

What could bison bones, Chaucer, and City Hall possibly have in common? Simple. They are three 8of the many interests in the life of Cindy Ruskin.

Originally from Johanesburg, South Africa, Cindy has lived in Newton since her sophomore year in high school, two years ago. Although her semi-British accent still remains as a part of her foreign charm, Cindy has become very "Americanized", enjoying many of the

Cindy Ruskin

new freedoms she has, both at home and at Newton North.

"In Johanesburg, you don't think to question a teacher. Everyone is always on their best behavior'" she said. "There's no such thing as open campus or getting a choice of courses."

The City Hall portion of her life comes in the form of an internship for Alderman Richard Bullwinkle. Cindy wanted to take this course to gain knowledge of how a city government is run and to get a "feef for City Hall life." Her work there entails reading various budgets and researching projects. She is currently working on the study of local and state ordinances relating to the number of unrelated persons allowed to legally reside in a residential 2-family zoned area. more Newton...Johnesburg

Whether because of her being a student or just a matter of red tape, she said she ahs run into various problems geAtting the information she needs.

"They tend to just send me from the town clerk to a building officer and then back to the town clerk . I'm learning though and becoming tougher!"

Cindy plans to major in English in college, although her future goal is to become a critic, either literary or theatrical. She is the literary editor of Thought Prints, the literary magazine at her Whigh school.

"I love reading. Chaucer is a favorite of mine. I like the Virginia Wolfe era'" she said.

In addition to her academic studies art school, Cindy takes what she calls an "art fake detection" course at Radcliffe. Th.. course, listed in the catalog as the "application of science and examination of works of art", s held in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. more Newton...-johanesburg

"Since I enjoy art, I decided to combine it with a science'" she explained, "I found the course while looking through the Harvard catalog."

Cindy seems to find most everything she does through reading. Last summer her reading developed into five Weeks of digging for bison bones in Nebrask a.

"I read about it in National Geographic, a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. I didn't want to go back to South Africa with my family so I 4went ahead with the expedition'" she aid.

Most people would probably consider thie sufficient activity for one summer, ut, following her stay in Nebraska, Cindy went to Alaska by boat and then to the West Coast to visit friends of hers from Israel for the remaining part of her vacation.

Although all her days are not so filled with this kind of adventure, one thing is obvious: Cindy believes in taking full advantage of what life has to offer.

North high facilities open during vacation

The tentative holiday schedule of activities at Newton North High's recreational facilities for Newton Recreation Department programs during the school vacation period for the pool, exhibition gymnasium, and simulated outdoor area, Monday through Friday, will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The activities will follow the normal schedule, but there will be no classes.

On the weekend of Dec. 28-29, Saturday the pool will be open for general swimming from 2 to 9 p.m.; the gym will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and the simulated outdoor area will be available from 3 to 9 p.m. for tennis and track with 8 to 9 p.m. set aside for joggers.

Sunday the pool is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the gym from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and the simulated outdoor area from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All the North High recreational facilities will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. only on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Swim Class Registration

Registration for Swim Classes at the North High School pool will be at the pool from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8 and Thursday, Jan 9. Newton residents may at those times register for any of the classes from the Tot Program to Junior and Senior Life Saving.

In order to register, one must have a Recreation ID card.

Persons who want to participate in the swim program for the first time will be given preference. Classes have been expanded to 15 and the waiting list to five in order to accomodate all those who desire to take part.

In the first session of swim classes, from October to December, well over 300 Newton people were enrolled and took advantage of this popular program.

Those people who participated in the earlier program, and who still want to join the classes beginning in January will be placed on a waiting list. The Recreation Department doesn't expect many vacancies despite the expanded program.

Girl's Basketball

The Girl's Junior High School Basketball League will begin play the week of Jan. 14. Games will be played Tuesday evenings at Day Junior High from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls in grades 6 through 9 in Newton public or private schools are eligible to compete. The first roster is due on Jancary 10. A minimum of six teams is expected this year.

For further information, call Fran Towle at the Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Youth Programs

A drop-in youth center is operating Friday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Newtoc Community Center in West Newton. In addition, on the third Friday of each month a dance will be held at the Unitarian Church in conjunction with the youth center activity.

An OpeniHouse gym program is held every Saturday night at the Warren Junior High from 7 to 11 p.m. It is open to boys and girls in both junior and senior high school.

The Newton Recreation Department also operates open house and youth drop-in programs from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday nights at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls Meadowbrook Junior High in oak Hill Frank A. Day JUNIOR High in Newtonville and Sacred Heart School in Newton Centre. In addition to regular programs special events are scheduled from time to time.

Evening Program

An open house gym program for junior and senior high age boys is held at the Burr School Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. It is directed by Jim Ryan.

At both schools Tuesday nights is devoted to activities for boys Wednesday nights for girls and Thursday nights for high school boys. The program operates from 7 to 9 p.m. each of these evenings.

A similar program is held at the Angier School under the direction of Beverley Kandler. Wednesday night is family night and Thursdays is for boys and girls. Time is 7 to 9 p.m. each evening.

Winter Sports

Recreation Department crews are busy preparing winter sports facilities for the coming season. These include the skating areas at Crystal Lake Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove and the toboggan slide at the Newton Centre Playground.

Once the weather cooperates these facilities will be ready for use.

Safety Program

Thursday night, Gilbert Champagna will conduct a classs on ice safety at the Newton Chapter House of the American Red Cross on Foster Street Newtonville. It will be attended by all members of the Recreation Department staff who will be on duty at the City's skating areas this winter.

Vacation Program

During the holiday vacation period the Day Junior High School gym will be open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. with the exception of Christmas Day.

Street Hockey Jamboree

A Street Hockey Jamboree will be held at Day Junior High Dec. 26 and 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. Girls, 12 years of age and over are eligible for this event.

Girls interested may call 969-3171, or go to Day on Dec. 26.

Selig Zase honored

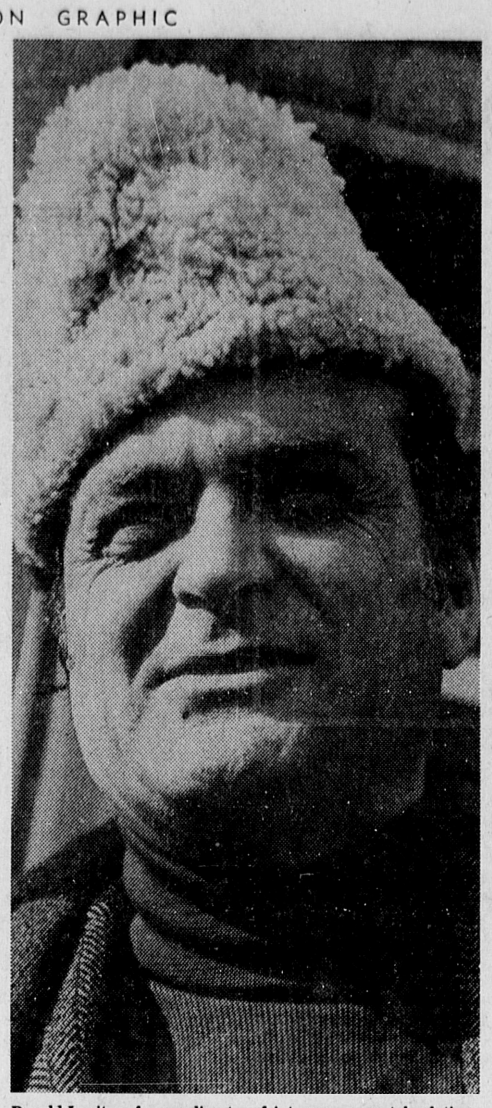
Newton dentist Dr. Selig Zase has been awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry.

Fellowships are only awarded after a dentist has been a member of the academy for five years and has participated in 500 hours of continuing education courses.

Zase has also been elevated to Life Fellow in Great Britain's Royal Society of Health and is a fellow in the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

HYPERTENSION

CHICAGO (UPI) — In at least 90 per cent of people with high blood pressure, no underlying disorder can be found, the American Medical Association says. These people are said to have "essential hypertension."



Donald Levitan, former director of intergovernmental relations for the city of Newton, has been named an associate professor in the Graduate School of Management and director of the Center for State Management of Suffolk University, Boston. Levitan, a Newton resident, was "on loan" to Newton from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for two years and had previously been in charge of a federal planning program for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Pathway won't threaten homes

by ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Mayor Theodore Mann, Conservation Commission chairman, Dennis Ditelberg and Alderman Alan Barkin made an effort to assuage angered neighbors on Keefe, River and Bernard Streets, Upper Falls, who feared preliminary plans for a proposed Charles River Pathway System would place their homes in danger of being taken by eminent domain. The three men spoke at the Conservation Commission's public presentation of the pathway system at City Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Although many of the neighbors seemed mollified, at least one, Jean Anderson, stated publicly that "until this is guardanteed in writing, I won't believe any of you." Mrs. Anderson's ferocity reflected the attitude of some thirty neighbors to whom the proposed pathway represented a flashpoint between them and the conservation commission.

William Giezentanner, a planner who was hired by the commission to compile the inventory for the plan, explained that 11 ½ miles of the pathway are in existence and the proposal would link up the remaining two miles. At a recent conservation commission meeting, he said, the plan is "long range" and "at no time has anyone recommended that we would try to forcibly acquire lots." Ditelberg added at the Tuesday evening meeting that "the plan represents an ideal and there is room for flexibility."

However, Robert Young, who lives on River Street, spoke beffore the commissioners on Dec. 5 arguing the plan put property owners in an unfavorable bargaining position for selling their houses at competitive prices.

He charged that in 1959 when the back part of Keefe Avenue was a swamp with rats, mosquitoes and the out - pourings of a nearby factory, noone wanted the river bank. After the neighbors put in "15 years of hard labor to restore the bank with their money and time, this was their reward."

Young also felt that the existence of a map defining the pathway system was threatening since future, less well-intentioned officals might see fit to take the property of the homeowners.

The maps have now been amended to show at least three alternatives such as re-routing the path ento Keefe Street instead of through backyards.

Another concern of the neighbors was the depth of the river, which in that area varies from 14 to 22 feet. Louis Bielsky pointed out that in his yard, there was a six foot slope to the river and if someone fell in there was "no way youy can save yourself", referring not only to the depth but also to the strong current in the area. Drownings which had taken place in the area were also cited' and neighbors said they "didn't want to have to stand guard."

They also asked the commission not to post signs on their streets directing people to the pathway, but simply let

PATHWAY—See Page 7

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 12

Street Traffic Committee. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City all, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 16

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, ! 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Public hearing on Housing and Community Development Act. Phase 2: discussion of programs and projects. City Hall, Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Historic District Committee. Meeting in Planning Department office, City Hall, at 7:30 p.m., to be joined by Planning Board at 9:30.

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Licensing Board. Continuation of hearing t on changing closing hours of bars to 1 a.m. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Design Review Committee. More on Newton North High parking lots. City Hall, Rm. 202, 87:45 p.m.

Housing and renewal emphasized in new development plan

Suggested community development programs, as required by the new federal law that will give Newton $4.5 million over the next 6 years, will be presented at the second public hearing of the "citizen participation plan" next Tuesday.

According to Newton's Planning Department, the programs have been developed in response to the first hearing Nov. 26.

Also to be presented is the preliminary housing assistance plan.

Community development activities such as urban design assistance have been proposed8the Washington Street for bueiness strip between Newtonville and West Newton and for the Newton Highlands and Newton Centre business areas.

The Needham Street industrial area is in line for redevelopment activities.

W

Newton Corner, West Newton, and Nonantum are designated "target areas," giving them priorities in renewal and housing.

The housing assistance plan calls for rehabilitation of 5,500 units of existing housing under various programs and housing assistance for 3,000 housholds.

The rehabilitation is planned to go on for 20 to 25 years.

Increasing the stock of housing for the elderly by 100-200 units is included in the plan.

New low- and moderate-income housing is planned for families and the elderly at the old Stearns School site in Nonantum under an existing program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Details of the programs will be discussed at the public hearing at City Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

American party recognized

The American party is now an officially recognized political party in Massachusetts.

Under state law, when a party gets 3 per cent or more of the!vote for governor, it becomes officially a party.

Candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor in the American party were Leo Kahian and Nicholas J. Greco.

Beinq recognized as a political party will allow the American party to hold primary elections and to enroll voters as members of the party.

The American party and the Democratic and Republican parties are the only three parties in which a voter may enroll.

If and when a law allowing public financing of campaigns is passed, the American party will share in the funding.

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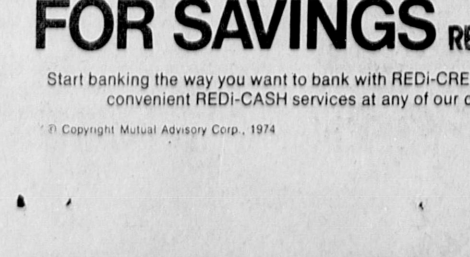

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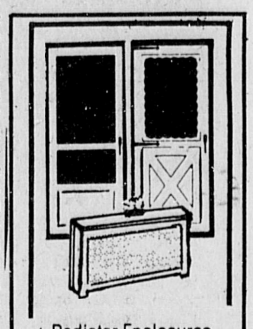

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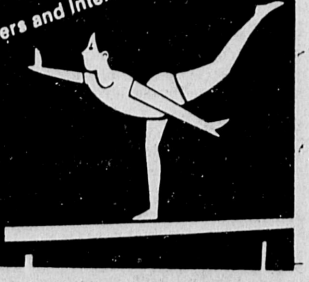

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Collection

A drive for usable toys and books was conducted in Newton by Campfire Girls and Bluebirds. Items they collected were picked up Tuesday by members of the Marine Corps Reserve for distribution. Collections were made at Angier, Bowen Claflin, Countryside (pictured), Hyde Mason-Rice and Spaulding schools. Contributions also came from Blue Birds at Cabot School and other Campfire girls. (Williams photo)

20 per cent vote for Highlands council

In the first election of its kind to be held in Newton, the two Newton Highlands women who founded the neighborhood service area received the greatest number of votes among the nine-member council elected Tuesday night.

Barbara Kaplan, 1090 Walnut St., and Jean Artin, 41 Hyde St., garnered 381 and 376 votes, respectively, from the total of 490 votes cast.

Others elected were, Rodney Barker, 49 Woodcliff Rd., 332 votes; Ann Herrnstadt, 61 Forest St., 306 votes; Thomas G. Jones, 27 Duncklee St., 286 votes; Stanley Fleischman, 28 Bowdoin St., 277 votes; Carol Rector, 48 Harrison St., 253 votes; John N. Howard, 7 Norman Rd., 237 votes; and Phyllis Adelberg, 230 Plymouth Rd., 240 votes.

The neighborhood service areas and councils were authorized by the 1971 city charter by permission of the Board of Aldermen.

The council will be the officially recognized liaison between the city departments and the people of Newton Highlands.

The power of the council is limited to an advisory capacity.

The Newton Highlands group has been in formation for almost a year. The Board of Aldermen gave its approval to the group's proposal on July 2 of this year.

The establishment of the neighborhood areas and council to represent them need a petition signed by at least 20 per cent of registered voters of the specified geographic area.

The newly elected council will hold a meeting soon after the first of the year, according to Ald. Joan Saklad, asked by Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen to call the first meeting.

Ald. Saklad was in charge of getting the legislation through the Board.

The election was conducted by the Election Commission, with volunteer assistance from the League of Women Voters. League members Beverly Smith, Judith Obermayer, Bonnie Carter, Jan Holly, Jane Leighton and Sheila FarneseElection and Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie donated five hours of their time to the election, which cost the city about $100.

Licarie commented after the election, which was between 4 and 8 p.m., that he felt that for a first election the vote of less than 500 was not discouraging.

There are more than 2400 registered voters in the geographic area.

Police row to get 2 drowning dogs

Animal Control Officer Charles Rivers waded into deep water Sunday, Dec. 8, to give moral support to two dogs who had fallen through the ice on Hammond Pond behind the R. H. Stearns deptartment store.

Police received an anonymous phone call at 12:20 p.m. reporting the dogs had fallen through the ice.

Officer Martin W. Daley was the first to arrive on the scene and called for the police boat when he saw the two dogs clinging to a thin piece of ice about 150 yards off shore.

When Rivers arrived he entered the water up to his waist to call to the two female English setters to keep their attention.

When the boat arrived, officers Walter Jenkins, Ronald Redd, and Rivers rowed to the animals, breaking the ice before them with the oar of the boat.

As the boat approached the first dog, she slid under the water. Rivers grabbed her hind leg and Jenkins supported the dog with an oar under its belly.

Just as that dog was into the boat, the second dog also slipped from the ice and was rescued.

Rivers gave artificial respiration to the firnt dog .

Both animals were taken to the Oak Hill Animal Hospital, 166 Greenwood St., Newton Centre, and treated by Dr. M. Sidney Mael.

A spokesman at the hospital said the owner of the liver-and-white colored dogs, which were not wearing licenses at the time, asked not to be identified.

Citizens hear school improvement plans

The School Buildings Advisory Committee presented its $6.4 million capital improvement plan based on the Nine School Study to citizens last Thursday at Emerson School and received general approval from those present.

The aldermanic Public Buildings Committee will vote Thursday, Dec. 19, on the $209,250 capital improvement budget for 1975-76 approved by the School Committee July, 1974.

If these funds are approved by the Finance Committee and the Board of Aldermen, all of the schools in the Nine School Study will begin to have work done on them.

Emerson principal Cameron L. Larson led the objection to the proposedbudget 10-year because of the 0525,750 allocation for Warren School in 1976-77.

This appropriation finished all the work at Warren school before Emerson and five other schools receiving any funds for!that year. health and safety improvements

Director of Support Services John E. Gilleland explained Monday that Warren was planned to be completed before other schools because it is the largest school effecting the most etudents, and immediate part of completion enables the city to get reimbursement for $543,150 from the state School Buildings Assistance Bureau.

Gilleland also pointed out that the funding schedule is illustrative only and can be adjusted for any years after 1975-76.

According to School Committeeman Gerard Byrne, a member of the advisory committee, Newton is the first city in the state to present a ve 10-year comprehensive improment plan to SBAB for reimbursement,and SBAB is studying the plan.

Byrne said that although SBAB is currently refunding 65 per cent of what municipalities spend, Governor-elect Michael Dukakis may see this as an area to cut spending , so that percentage could not be guaranteed.

The improvements scheduled to be made in the nine schools are needed to bring these schools up to par with the other Newton schools in such areas as lighting, electrical, plumbing, and working space for the students.

Gilleland explained that the buildings meet state and city safety requirements for building occupancy, but this does not necessarily mean they are safe and sanitary for school use.

If the city decides to follow the 10 year schedule for finishing all the nine schools, the total cost will be $9 million with an eight per cent inflation factor spread over the 10 years.

The capital improvements will cost $3.3 million in 1974 figures, coming to $6.4 million spread over 10 years.

Troop 242 holds tree sale

Boy Scout Troop 242, Newton Highlands, will hold its annual Christmas tree and wreath sale Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, in the Erie Avenue parking lot of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Balsam pine trees and wreaths will be offered at $5 and $7; wreaths will be $3.

Sale hours are 6-11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase camping equipment and finance trips.

MDC urged to buy Charles River rink

A Newton alderman is working on having the Metropolitan District Commission buy the Charles River Ice Skating Center for the use of Newton and surrounding towns.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle has submitted a resolution to the Board of Aldermen asking it to urge the four Newton representatives and State Sen. Jack Backman to sponsor a bill asking for MDC acquisition of the rinks.

Bullwinkle said in his resolution that although Newton is the seventh largest city in Massachusetts, it has no MDC facilities.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Sen. Jack Backman met with Commissioner John Sears of the MDC some time ago to suggest the MDC purchase. They were later told that the cost, reportedly $2.2 million, had not been included in the MDC 1975-76 budget.

The only way to have it included now is by special legislation.

The Riverside recreation comple0x, however, did get into the budget and will include an ice rink.

The Riverside complex will be in Weston across the Charles River from Newton and can be made accessible from the Riverside MBTA station.

Newton 8 school hockey teams and the Newton Youth Hockey Association have been forced by rising costs of ice time to use MDC rinks in Brighton, Brookline and Waltham.

County advisory board meets first time to discuss budget

Control of the Middlesex County budget, long a sore point with the 54 cities and towns in the county, may be within reach.

The Middlesex County 1974-75 budget was $27,438,733, of which Newton's share was $1,765,750. In addition Newton paid $249,779 for the county hospital assessment.

Under a law that went into effect last July 1, all the 14 counties in the state are to have advisory boardsto review county budgets.

In Middlesex County, comprised of 54 cities and towns, Newton will have 11.24 per cent of the vote, since Newton pays 11.24 per cent of the total county assessment.

The Middlesex County advisory board will be composed of 54 members, one from each community. Newton's representative is Mayor Theodore Mann.

Although the law was passed effective July 1, until this week little had been done to convene the group.

Mann has called a meeting at City Hall today (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the review of the county budget and the possibility of the board's participating in the selection of a new county commissioner to fill the remainder of Paul Tsongas' term.

Tsongas was elected to Congress in November.

According to the law, the board shall meet publicly at least once before submission of the county budget by the commissioners to the State House.

A spokesman for Commissioner Lester Ralph said this week that the budget will be ready for the commissioners Dec. 13. The commissioners will review8until some it time in January, and the advisory board will have its chance in January and February.

If the board votes by a two-thirds vote to delete any portion of the budget, it may file will file a report with the Joint Legislative Committee on Counties of the state legislature.

Hours extended at post office

The hours of service in the Newton Centre Post Office will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14. The extension is provided to accomodate customers who find it difficult to get to the post office during normal business hours.

Recycle your phone books

If you still have your old phone books lying around the house, don't throw them away.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling advises you to put them out with your newspapers for recycling on collection dayA or take them to the recycling center at Elliot Street or Rumford Avenue.

To find out your collection day, call the Street Department at 969-3920.

$7000 rug stolen Saturday

A $7000 silk rug was stolen from the Arthur Gregorian rug store Saturday, Dec. 7.

Police reported that a man walked out with the four by seven foot carpet and left in a green car at 3:38 p.m.

Sgt. Robert B. MacDougal is investigating.

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Editorial

More increases

Everyone has hopes that things will get better in 1975 on our own economic home fronts.

But

The most painful forces that shred our paychecks are not the predictable expectable expenses that sometimes can be cut down or curtailed. It's the sneaky items of necessity that leap up to chew our pocketbooks without any tangible betterment that really hurt.

Two items on the 1975 increase list, just as sure as our New Year's resolutions, are the higher cost of mailing a letter and having your automobile inspected.

The payout price to have your vehicle inspected — and it's required by law twice a year — will be going up one hundred per cent each time you drive in for the sticker.

Effective January 1 our benevolent legislature has seen to it that you will now pay two dollars each and every time you have your car inspected.

The new law was passed because auto inspection points were saying that it was hardly worth their time to check out and inspect cars for one dollar. The irony of it is that not a single inspection station of the hundreds that are spread out all over Massachusetts was known to have turned in its license as a protest for the old one dollar charge.

One knowing automotive official called the inspection — even as it was under the old $1.00 charge — the most profitable come on in the repair business.

Of course, the increase is only up one dollar. But that's twice the cost and you will probably never see twice the benefit.

The auto inspection increase is already certain.

But fast approaching the same certainty is the expected increase—from 2 to 3 cents, probably the latter—for mailing a first class letter.

The word is already out in postal circles that it will cost 12 to 13 cents instead of 10 cents to mail a letter sometime during 1975. It was only back in March that the cost went from 8 to 10 cents and we've all seen how the service has improved since then. Or have we?

Postmaster General Elmer T. Klassen has already laid the groundwork for the increase to cover what he claims is a $900 million deficit.

The anticipated request for the mail rate hike is expected in the spring.

Prior to that mail your protest for only a dime.

Another View

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Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Mills to be ousted as Ways and Means head

Members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress say that Wilbur Mills will be ousted next month from his hitherto exalted post as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. They report that the new members of Congress are very conscious of their public image and are angry that Wilbur's indiscretions, whatever the reason, for them have muddied up that image.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, who has done a good job of doubling as both Treasurer and head of the Massachusetts Lottery, will shed his lottery duties during the coming year in order to concentrate on his responsibilities as Treasurer. Crane has not had to face the problems which recently confronted the public officials running the lottery in Ohio.

Members of the Ohio Lottery Commission were just congratulating themselves on the relatively trouble-free start of that state's lottery when Cleveland's two daily newspapers were closed down by a strike. Then they discovered that federal restrictions forbid either the telecast or the radio broadcast of winning lottery numbers.

The Ohio Lottery Commission met that crisis by hiring three "town criers" who walked through downtown streets with sandwich boards showing the winning numbers. A helicopter also was employed to fly over the city from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a trailing banner displaying the lucky lottery numbers.

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, who was gunned down while campaigning in the Maryland Presidential Primary in 1972, is planning to enter the 1976 Presidential Primaries in virtually all states which have them, including Massachusetts. He could finish first in states where the vote is split between a large number of candidates for the right to be the Democratic Presidential standard-bearer.

Democratic leaders are showing more interest in their party's nomination as a result of the growing conviction that President Ford will not be a strong candidate in '76.

Dirty tricks used against Bellotti

Back in the 1964 gubernatorial campaign, a little more than a decade ago, a group of Republican strategy-planners met and decided calmly, coldly and dispassionately that one way to cut down Francis X. Bellotti was to spread a rumor that he was accepting "dirty money" to finance his fight for the Governorship.

Republican workers in Massachusetts were well organized in those days, and the completely fabricated rumor that Bellotti was accepting campaign contributions from the underworld and the Crime Syndicate was sent out to them to be passed along to the voters.

This writer was not present at the meeting at which this campaign "dirty trick" was put on the table and approved, but in the years since then, we have heard the session discussed by GOP politicians who were there.

As far as we have ever been able to ascertain, John A. Volpe, then the Republican candidate for Governor, was not at the conference and probably knew nothing about it.

Volpe was always regarded by this writer as a clean, conscientious candidate although back in 1964 many politicians considered it routine campaign practice to spread false rumors about an opponent. If they caused his defeat, so much the better.

As a young reporter, we read yellowed clippings in the files of the old Boston Post about a candidate standing for election in Roxbury's old Tammany Ward who called his opponent "a milk bottle thief" so many times that his listeners finally believed him.

The claim was that this unsavory chap would get up early in the morning, steal the bottlee the householders had placed on the doorstep for the milkman and turn them in at various stores for refunds.

That allegation hurt the office seeker very badly. It was the kind of charge that voters could understand. It would have been beyond their comprehension if the candidate had been accused of looting the federal treasury and stealing a million dollars.

After the election, a Post political writer investigated the matter and reported that the accusation had been in error. The unsuccessful candidate was a late sleeper and never got up in the morning before the milkman made his rounds. Besides, a checkup discloeed that no milk bottles had been stolen.

That did the losing Tammany Ward candidate the same good that Bellotti's exoneration did him after the 1964 election. The votes had been counted, the returns posted. It was too late for recriminations. A candidate who complained after the election would have been accused of sour grapes. The saying was that everything was fair in love, war—and politics. (That didn't apply to Richard Nixon and his co-conspirators.)

Investigations made by competent, seasoned reporters have shown that Bellotti never had any ties with the underworld. He was simply a politician who had been able to build up a big organization of devoted followers and who occasionally annoyed the Establishment.

But the "dirty money" charge haunted Bellotti down through the years of the past decade when he lost one election after another. People always read the allegations much more carefully and closely than the exonerations.

We could name the Republican politician who led the "dirty money" discussion at the secret conference. But no purpose would be served by doing so. He's now old and senile.

The point is that Frank Bellotti is now preparing to assume the Attorney Generalship. He has come under a sharp and strange fire of criticism since his election.

Bellotti deserves a fair chance and should be judged on what he does as the next Attorney General and the record he makes in that capacity, not on any false, faded rumors of the past.

House cut means many to face defeat in '76

West Roxbury, Roslindale and Forest Hills residents are now served on Beacon Hill by seven differnt State Representatives, two from Ward 20, two from Ward 19 who represent parts of Roslindale and Jamaica Plain; and three from Ward 18 whose districts include sections of Roslindale and a sliver of West Roxbury.

At least one and probably two of those se en law-makers will be squeezed out of office in the 1976 election. There will not be enough positions to go around as a result of the action of the voters in adopting an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution which reduces the number of members of the House of Representatives from 140 to 160, effective in 1976.

Representative George Keverian of Everett, chairman of the House Committee on Election Laws, will be assigned the tremendous and thankless task of mapping out the 160 new House districts.

Keverian is considered a master political architect at this sort of undertaking. But for all his acknowledged skills and talents, there is no way he can avoid letting 80 House members–one third of the body just elected–go over the side in the 1976 election.

Some House members will retire from office at the close of the next term, but a larger number will find themselves in the same districts with colleagues and forced to fight for political survival, with some doomed for certain defeat.

After the people two years ago adopted a constitutional amendment calling for 240 single House districts, with all double and triple districts eliminated, Keverian carved out 240 separate districts and tried to protect as many of his colleagues as possible.

Voters should decide on electing judges

Governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis will request the members of the incoming Legislature to approve a proposed amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution providing for the abolition of the Governor's Council.

If that action is taken and if it is repeated by the Legislature which assumes office two years hence at the start of 1977, the question of whether the Governor's Council should be wiped out will be placed on the ballot in 1978 when the next Governor of Massachusetts will be elected.

A twin proposal which should be submitted to the Legislature early in the New Year so that it also would be on the 1978 ballot, would ask the people of Massachusetts whether they want to elect judges in the future instead of having them appointed by the Governor.

That could be done by the members of the Governor's Council or by some other group interested in increasing the power of the people.

That suggestion will bring an outcry of protest from the reformers and the do-gooders who believe in chipping away at the power of the people, not in giving them any more authority. They really don't trust the people to do the right thing even though they profess to believe in the policy of self-government.

The reason for the proposal that the people of Massachusetts be given the right to decide whether they want to elect the judges who would preside over their courts and administer justice in their Commonwealth, is that Governor-elect Dukakis is advocating the abolition of the Governor's Council but apparently is not proposing that the functions of the Executive Council be taken over by any other public body.

The principal function presently performed by the Executive Council is to confirm or reject judicial appointments by the Governor.

Usually in the past it has approved the nominations made by Governors of persons to serve on the bench. But on occasions it has blocked such appointments and turned back persons its members felt should not sit in judgment of their fellow men.

Whatever you may think of the Governor's Council, it has been a body to which the average citizen—members of the general public—could go for a hearing to speak out against judicial nominees they felt were not qualified to sit on the bench.

Back through the years, whenever there was talk about wiping out the Governor's Council, discussion invariably arose as to what body would take over the Council's function of confirming or rejecting judicial nominations.

The 40-member State Senate usually was named as the logical body to assume the duty of passing on judicial nominations, but that idea generally was deemed impractical and drew sharp opposition, some of it coming from Senators.

The question of who would perform this function if the Governor's Council went out of existence never was really resolved, and the Council continued in business mostly for that reason, after most of its other powers had been stripped away.

When the question of abolishing the Executive Council was raised during the recent gubernatorial campaign, Michael Dukakis recorded himself in favor of doing so immediately, and Governor Sargent said he was opposed to doing it "right away."

"Immediately" as expressed by Dukakis probably means four years from now because that's how long it would take to push through a constitutional amendment abolishing the Council, and there's no doubt it could be pushed through to take effect at the start of 1979.

But Governor-elect Dukakis' plan of abolishing the Governor's Council apparently does not provide for any other public body to pass on judicial appointments.

When a Governor appointed a judge after the Council was wiped out, that would be the final action. All that would remain would be for the new judge to be sworn in and put on his black robes.

That is why some political observers think it is time to ask the people if they want to elect judges instead of having them appointed by the Governor.

It would be practical now because the judges must retire at the age of 70, and it would be known in advance what judicial posts would be open.

A judge could be elected for a period of years and then stand for reelection on his record on the bench. A good judge, who was respected by the public, would have no trouble getting reelected. A poor judge not deserving of reelection, probably would be defeated at the polls.

Contrary to the arguments which will be raised by the alleged reformers, there is nothing sacred about the appointment of a judge. The political definition of a judge is a lawyer who knew a Governor.

Some very competent attorneys, who aspire to become judges, never realize that ambition because they never get to know any Governors.

Governor-elect Dukakis unquestionably would oppose the election of judges. No Governor ever would voluntarily surrender the power of appointing judges.

Dukakis apparently would substitute a screening committee, which the Governor would largely control, for the Governor's Council. The screening committee would recommend several candidates for a judicial position to be filled, and the Governor would pick one from the list. It's not beyond the realm of political possibility that a Governor would tell the committee whom to recommend.

Michael Dukakis wouldn't do that, of course, but his present term only runs through 1978 when the voters probably will vote the Governor's Council out of existence.

The criticism here is directed at his proposal that no public body would have the authority to pass on his appointments or those of future Governors.

Dukakis would replace the Governor's Council with a nine-member screening committee, of which four members would be appointed by the Governor, one by the Attorney General, one by the president of the State Senate, one by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and two by the legal profession.

At first the screening committee would function informally and in an advisory capacity. But Dukakis apparently will ask the Legislature to establish the committee on a legal basis so that a Governor could only make a judicial appointment from the list of recommendations submitted to him by the committee.

It obviously would be a friendly committee. The Governor would have four of his appointees on it, and he wouldn't be much of a politician if he couldn't pick up one more ally from among the appointees of the Attorney General, the Senate President and the House Speaker.

The voters certainly should have the right to pick between that plan and electing the judges themselves.

Accidents

To the Editor:

Aubomobile accidents are the leading cause of death for children and young adults. We were glad to see the 'Newton Graphic' provide information on how young children under 4 can receive the same kind of protection which older children and adults can receive through the use of safety belts.

However, it should be clarified that not all car seate for children which meet federal safety standard no. 213 provide equally good crash protection. Some, as shown in dynamic testing, do not protect a child from injury and death in a 30 mph head on crash. Other seats do provide such protection. The cost of the seat, or whether it has been dynamically tested, gives no indication as to whether the seat provides crash protection.

Our affiliate, Physicians for Automotive Safety, has compiled a list of child restraints (infant carriers, harnesses and car seats) which do protect a child in the event of a crash, as demonstrated in dynamic testing. We sould be pleased to send the list and additional information to anyone who is interested.

Mass. Chapter
Action for Child
Transportation lSafety,
Newton Highlands

Heard

I'll play along like Wilbur Mills

If you'll act like Fanny Fox,
Out of life I'll get more thrills
And act like a big dumb ox.

Langfellow

Why the slight?

To the Editor:

For many years we have subscribed to and enjoyed the Newton Graphic, not always agreeing with the editorials or emphasis pro or con on particular items or people, but we felt it was direct and honest.

The editorial page in the Nov. 14 issue made us take a second and third look and then made us look again and again. The winner for governor made the lead, the winner for attorney general made the lead, but the loser for secretary of state? Why?

Also, the article regarding the secretary of state race praised Paul Guzzi's father (whom very few voters ever heard of, never mind know). It did not mention that Mr. Guzzi was the largest vote getter in the state.

Instead, it talked about the trend of the time, perhaps applicable to the other state election results. It wasn't a close race. Paul Guzzi didn't squeak in. Perhaps his opposition, who was regional coordinator of the area for the reelection of Mr. Nixon and was alleged to have set up the dirty tricks on Marty Linsky several years ago, LOST. Lost big, but not because of the time, the year, the trend. (Mr. Guzzi is not my representative and not well-known on this side of the city.

Also, because the winner is a Newton person, I'd like to know why one of his hometown papers chose to report this contest in the slanted fashion you did.

Charles Roberts,
Newton Centre

Nuclear concerns

To the Editor:

As your readers no doubt have heard, Tom Weiskel, Newton High Class of '63, died suddenly near his home in Leverett.

Dr. Weiskel and his family have been active in local and regional efforts to oppose the construction of a nuclear power plant in the town of Montague.

The Montague Nuclear Concerns Group and the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pullution have lobbied for the public interest against the dangers inherent in the irresponsible use of nuclear power.

One way to honor Dr. Weiskel's memory might be for readers to keep informed of the hazards posed by nuclear power plants, hazards which, in this case, may endanger the people of Newton no less than the people of Montague.

Ed Silvers,
Amherst

Thanking voters

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude, via your newpspaper, to the voters of your community for their support of my candicacy for reelection as sheriff.

I will continue to work on their behalf as sheriff. Through my work at the Middlesex House of Correction and jail, I will try to make a more just and humane society for all of us.

I deeply appreciate the past support of the voters and hope for their support in the future in my effort to achieve that goal.

Thank you.

John Buckley,
Sherriff

ESAA advisors to meet tonight

The Emergency School Aid Act Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Newton North High School.

The committee makes suggestionIs to the School Department regarding the ESAA program, and is composed of representatives from parents, students, and teachers.

ESAA receives HEW funds to develop an human relations program in schools with Metco students. The meeting is open to the public.

Kehillath Jacob to host guest speaker Dec. 18

A focus on the "Middle East Crisis-Its Meaning for the American Jew", the next topic of the Community Forum Series sponsored by Congregation Kehillath Jacob, Walnut St., at Newton Four Corners, will be held Dec. 18, beginning at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Herman Brown, executive director of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston. Prior to his current post, he was associated with the American Jewish Congress in New York City, where he served as director of its Metropolitan Region Council.

Moderator for the evening program will be Professor Ernest Ruber of Newton Center, who also serves as chairman of the Steering Committee of the Adult Education Institute of Kehillath Jacob.

An open discussion is planned, with questions and comments from the audience. Attendance is open and membership in the Congregation is not required for participation.

Individuals interested in receiving direct notices of the Community Forum series programs or educational services offered contact the Kehillath Jacob Institute, 858 Walnut St., Newton, 02159.

Karen Blank chosen teaching assistant

Karen Blank of Newton Highlands, 19-year old daughter of Mrs Marion Blank, was recently appointed a sociology teaching assistant for the next three semesters at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Blank, who has been a dean's list student, is a junior majoring in sociology. She was one of 12 students selected for this stipend position.

An honors graduate from Newton South High School, she has participated in Encampment for Citizenship in which she worked with American Indians in Montana, and in the Experiment in International living, a cross-cultural study program in Mexico.

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Hospital elects new president

H. Irving Grousbeck of Weston has been elected president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grousbeck is the president of Continental Cablevision Inc. of Boston and has been a trustee of Newton-Wellesley for the last five years, serving on the board of governors since 1970.

Other officers elected were: Robert M. Campbell, first vice president; William Wright, second vice president; Paul G. Smith, clerk; and Mrs. Winslow H. Adams, chairwoman.

Reelected officers include: Howard E. Hansen, treasurer; and Neil C. Churchill, assistant treasurer.

New trustees elected included Newton residents Nancy E. Concannon and Carl S. Zimble. Trustees reelected that are from Newton are: Ernest G. Angevine, Casper A. Ferguson, Matthew Jefferson, Richard L. Kenney, Robert S. Kretschmar and William Sanderson.

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"In the barn, in the fields, by the brook"

. (From left) Cindy and Marion Kirshen and AFS student Luca Gentilucci of Rome. The Kirshens are Luca's host family this year.

AFS student finds South liberal

"The keys to a peaceful world are communication and understanding."

Young Luca Gentilucci, of Rome, Italy, ! having a personal commitment to this creed of the American Field Service, has begun his own personal experience in international understanding.

Luca is the new "son" of the Jason Kirshen family of Newton Centre! the 1974-75 AFS scholarsand ishiip student sponsored by the Newton AFS chapter.

Luca is a senior at Newton South High SchHool.

The Kirshens, including Jason and Sylvia and daughtters Cindy and Marion- have been busy cutting through formalities at school and the culture shock on both side to help Luca settle into his surroundings.

School in Rome for Luca is demanding and precisely designed to conform to the established criteria. The informality and liberal options at Newton South for designing his own educational specifications are a decided challenge.

Luca is an avid participant in water sports, soccer and track, and hopes to do some coaching for students at the junior high level if the opportunity arises.

Similar experiences have been enjoyed by more than 60 Newton families in Newton since the AFS family host program began in Newton in 1950. Teenagers have come from countries all over the world, bringing with them exciting experiences to share with their families and schools.

The American Field Service, a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization, lets students from other countries learn at firsthand what the United States is like and in return to give an idea of their country and culture to their American family, school, and community.

Any family that wishes to explore hosting an AFS student in Newton may call or write the following members of the Newton AFS chapter: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levy, 61 Central St., Auburndale; Mrs. Tetsuo Takayanagi, 12 Oakwood St., Auburndale; Dr. and Mrs. M. Criscitiello, 2 Raeburn Ter., Newton Highlands.

Nonantum Christmas party Sun.

The annual Nonantum Children's Christmas Party will be held Sunday, Dec. 15.

Prior to the party, a parade will be staged.

The parade, scheduled to start at noon, will begin in Cabot Park and proceed over Pagnano Bridge past Our Lady's Church, down Adams Street, right on to Watertown Street to Pearl Street, right onto Green Street through the Kennedy apartment complex, back onto Green Street, then left at Chapel Street and right on Middle Street crossing Adams and down Lincoln Road to Crafts Street, taking a right on to Clinton Street and left onto Hawthron Street to the fieldhouse where refreshments will be served to participants.

The part will begin at 2 p.m. at Post 440. All children 9 and under are invited to attend.

Girl hit by car still in hospital

A nine-year old girl was in fair condition Tuesday afternoon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after being hit by a car the prior Tuesday, Dec. 3, while trying to cross Watertown St.

Alison L.Cox, of 66 Kensington St., Newtonville, was crossing the street at about 2:30 p.m. after music lessons from Horace Mann Elementary School when she was hit by a car driven by Donald L. Myhr, 44, from Weare, N.H.

Myhr was charged with speeding and driving to endanger.

Kennedy to address special employment commission

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be the lead-off witness at a hearing of the Special Legislative Commission on Employment to be held Monday, Dec. 16, 1974, at 10:30 a.m. in Gardner Auditorium of the State House.

The Commission is co-chaired by Sen. Jack H. Backman and Rep. Richard Demers (D-Chicopee).

Sen. Kennedy heads a list of witnesses who include William H. Kolberg, assistant secretary for manpower, Department of Labor; Dr. Thomas Barocci, director, Office of Economic Analysis for the Massachusetts Executive Office of Manpower Affairs; Dr. Gerald Bush, director, Office of Commerce and Manpower, representing Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston; and Charles F. Miller of the Newton Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) subgrantee area, representing Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton.

Sen. Backman stated, "We in Massachusetts must make every effort to cooperate with the federal government to insure that federal monies which may be available to the Commonwealth are actually distributed to us. We must also determine a course which will result in creative use of the funds received.

"Our main task is the revitalization of Massachusetts' economy. This can only be accomplished by eliminating unemployment - and this means creating new jobs. Also, new jobs would mean more spending power and further stimulate business growth.

"The Commonwealth can expect an influx of federal money for public service employment programs. We have an extensive and diversified labor force - from highly trained technical and professional workers to large sections of unemployed, unskilled labor. We also have the dual problem of large layoffs of regular employees in existing industries, aggravated by immigrants arriving in our state daily. If we are to spend less on social welfare programs, the best possible way is to reduce unemployment.

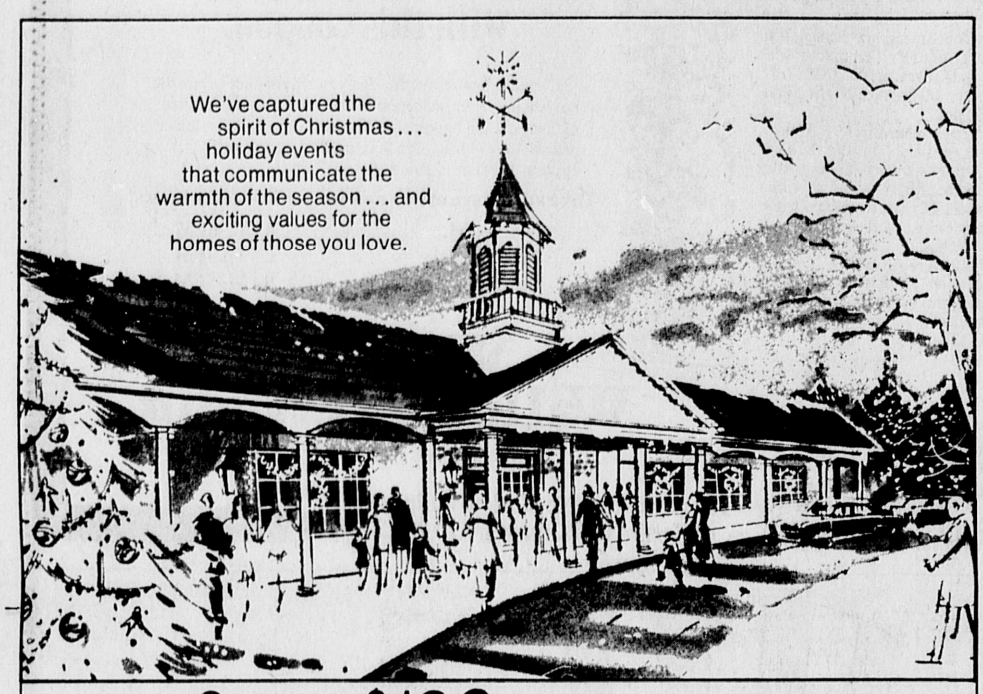
"Our unemployment rate is the highest in the nation after Alaska and Hawaii. We must create new job opportunities, expand our social services and rebuild our cities on the basis of a healthy, growing state economy. While such a program will not solve our national economic problems, it will do much to alleviate the special decay of our own state," said Sen. Backman.

Backman noted that the commission is working in conjunction with Secretary of Manpower Affairs Mary Newman, who is also a commission member, and the legislature's Committee on Commerce and Labor headed by Sen. Allan McKinnon (D-Weymouth) and Rep. Anthony J. Scalli (D-Boston).

Members of the Commission are: Sen. Backman, Senate chiarman; Rep. Demers, House chairman; Sec. Newman; Sen. Ronald C. Mackenzie (R-Burlington); Sen. John H. Fitzpatrick (R-Stockbridge); Ms. Janet Robinson of Marblehead; and Prof. Steve Worth of Northeastern University.

The Special Legislative Commission on Employment was mandated by Chapter 49 of the Acts and Resolves of 1974.

Have an Ethan Allen Christmas



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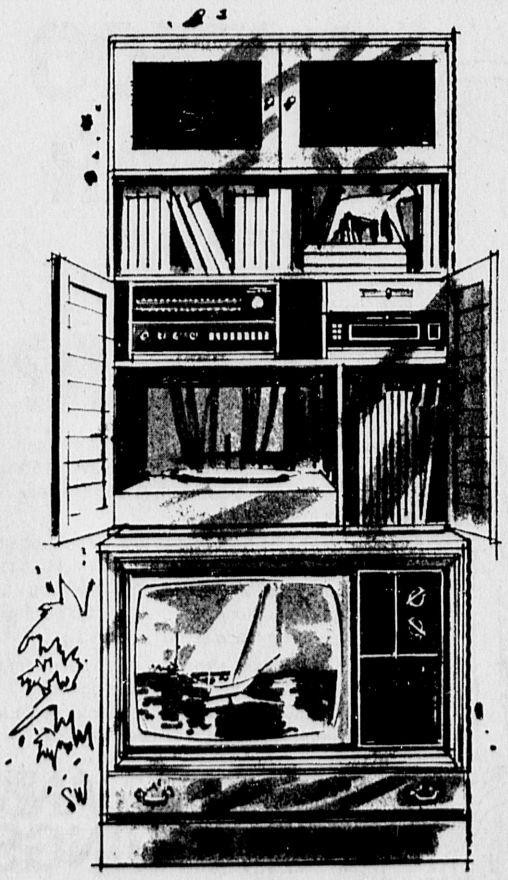

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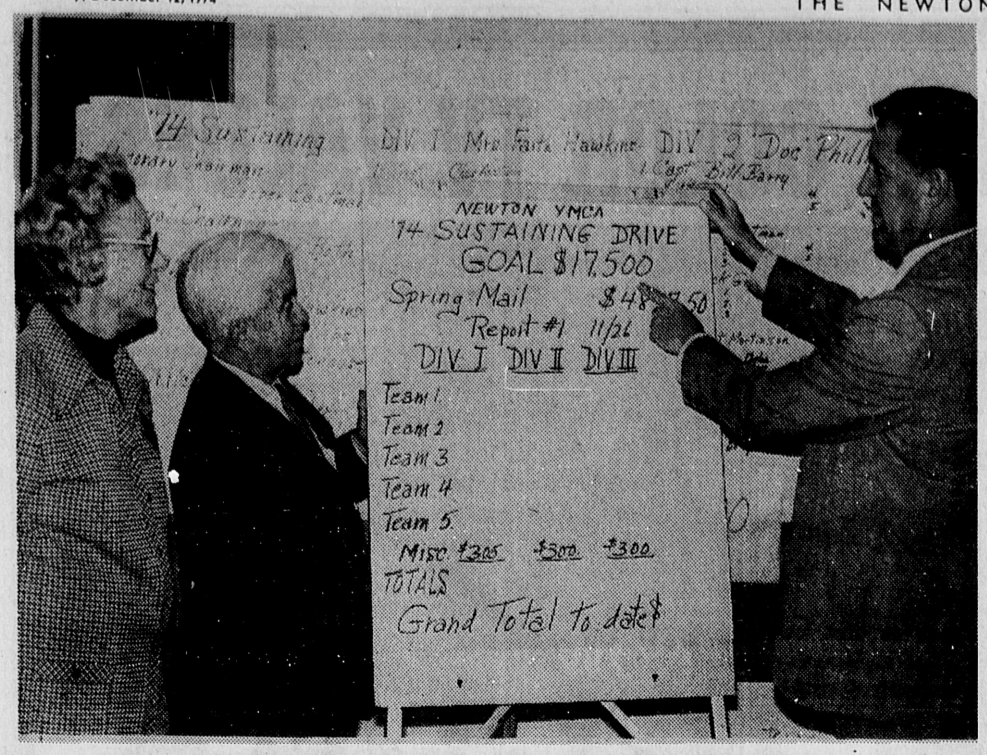

Drive

Pointing to the goal of $17,500 is Newton YMCA Sustaining Membership Drive Honorary Chairman Cooper Eastman. Whith him are Mrs. Faith Hawkins and Rev. Tc T.C. Whitehouse. The briefing session was the first of the month-long campaign to help support the 'Y' and its family-centered programs.

Special ski trips

Continued from page 1

first to respond for the special trip will be going up early Saturday. Others will be leaving the following Sunday.

Participants have been told in the letter that went out from the Ski Club Monday exactly where the ski buses will be departing at 7:30 Saturday and Sunday mornings. The pick-up locations are in Norwood, Dedham and at the Riverside MBTA station in Newton, not far from Route 128 and the Needham line.

Those who are going on the round-trip ski days are asked to be dropped off at the pick-up points designated in their letters and not to leave vehicles unattended in the parking lots.

Only by dividing the skiers into two groups can fun days be assured. By providing all ingredients of the trip — bus rides both ways, beginners' lessons at Onset, use of the ski area and, in some cases, rental of equipment — on separate days can long waiting lines be avoided.

The buses will leave Onset Mountain for the return trip home shortly after 4 p.m. and the groupe will return to the same locations where they were picked up. Return arrival time will be about 6 p.m.

In cases where responses were made after the announced deadline complete refunds will be made.

Those who sent in their reservations in time should receive in this week's mail their notices and specific days of their trips, either Saturday or Sunday, from the Ski Club.

Questions should be directed to Ann Bravman, mamager of the Ski Club headquarters in Needham, telephone 449-3074.

Boys' Club begins winter program

The Newton Boys' Club recently began its 1974-1975 winter program.

The winter program includes: ice hockey, basketball, arts and crafts, printing and photography, riflery, weightlifting, indoor hockey leagues, boxing, and many game room activities. The club is open daily Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Samuel Crocetti, executive director of the club stresses that the main objective of the club's program is to "provide boys with the opportunity to develop basic skills in areas of interest to them, and to help boys develop a sense of responsibility to themselves and to others."

The winter program offers special events each month. In November, the club featured a football throw contest and turkey shoot. In December, an annual Christmas party and in January, a spot shot contest. In February, the club has a bowling tournament and boxing classes begin. Boys' Club Week begins on March 16 and continues through March 21. During this week, club members participate in a series of sporting tournaments and craft contests.

The winter program also includes three Newton Boys' Club teams in the Newton City Basketball League.

A record membership of 648 boys and young men are active club members. According to Crocetti, "New equipment and a mini bus have been added to assist us in reaching as many young men in Newton as we possibly can."

Pathway won't threaten homes

Continued from page 2

people interested in hiking or walking the path get maps from City Hall. The commissioners agreed with this point.

Giezentanner stated that two houses have been offered for sale to the city and are presently being appraised. On Keefe Street, there are 12 houses involved. The pathway would need 15-20 feet of land depending on the type of planting screen used. Also, abutters would be paid for easements. The amount of money will depend on how many rights go with the easement, Giezentanner explained.

The mayor assured neighbors that "eminent domain will not be my policy...this is a negotiable item and the commission has indicated that it will be elastic... they want to work with you for the future accomodations for our children and grandchildren."

The next meeting of the Conservation 6ommission will be Jan. 8 in Room 222 at City Hall. The commissioners have indicated they will send notification of the meeting and an agenda to three Upper Falls residents. They are Robert Young, Brian Yeats, public works officer of the Upper Falls Improvement Association and Mrs. Ronald Vokey, Jr. All meetings are open to the public.

In attendance at the d Tuesday meeting6 were Commissioners Richard Staley, Deborah Howard, Thelma Fleishman, and Helen Hey n. Also, Alderwoinan Susan Schur, Alderman

' Edward Richmond,!Recreation Commissioner, Judith Dean, Rita Baron, of the Charles River Watershded Association' Alderman Richard Bullwinkle and MDC representatives, Julie O'Brien, Al Firillo, Mark Wise and Libby Blank. Although neighboring Conservation Commission6s from Needham, Weston, Wlellesley and Waltham were invited, no represeWntatives attended.

The Ford Foundation paid $4,250 for the study and Newton matched that amount. Giezentanner has B estimated the cost of impleWmenting the long range plan at $25,000, exclusive of acquisition costs.

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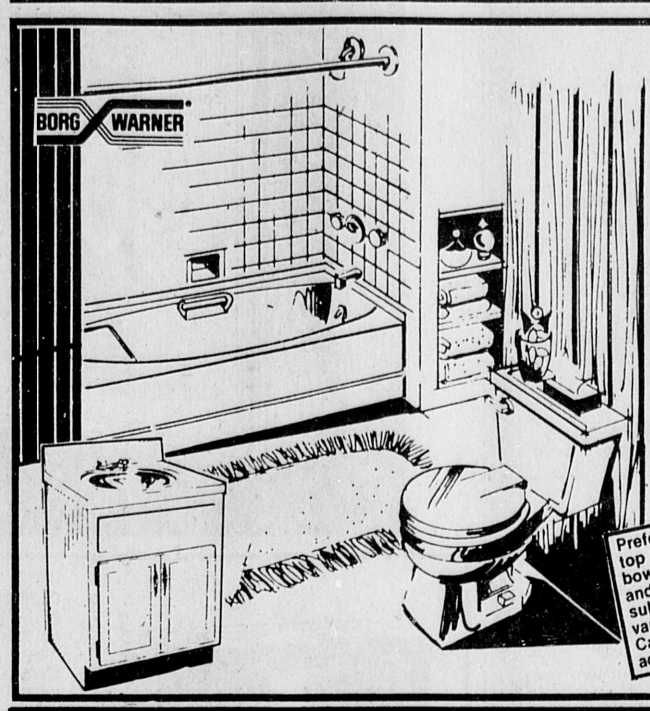

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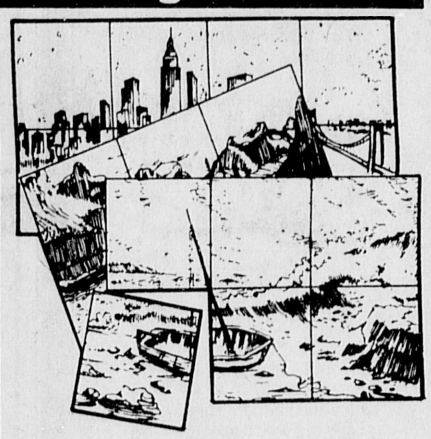

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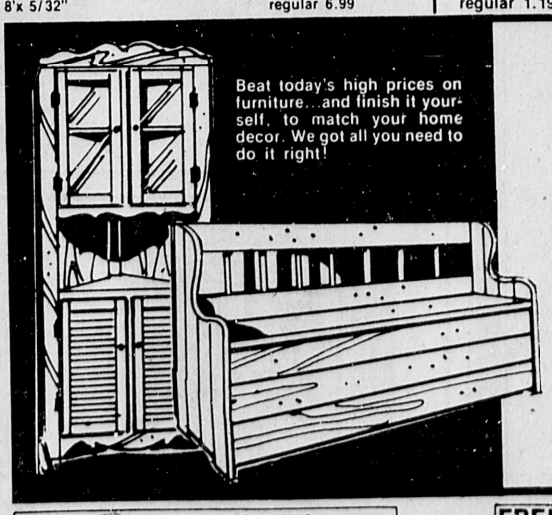

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Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

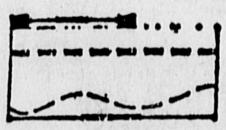
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

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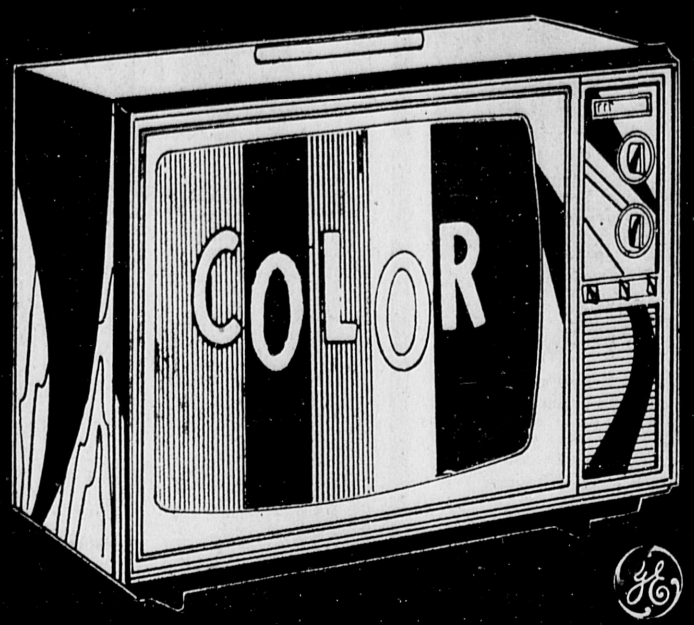

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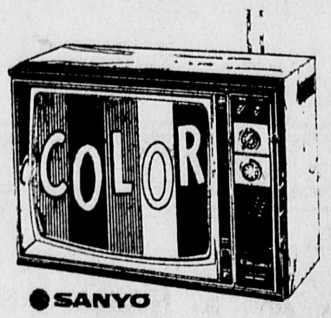

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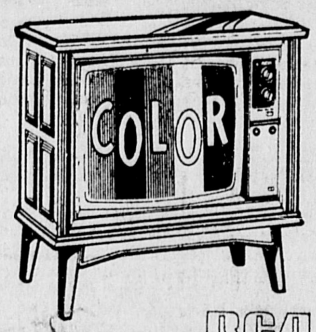

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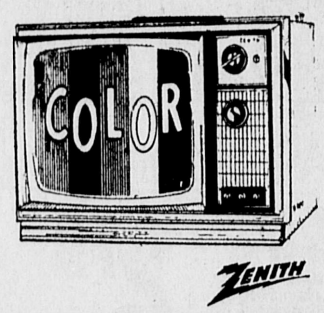

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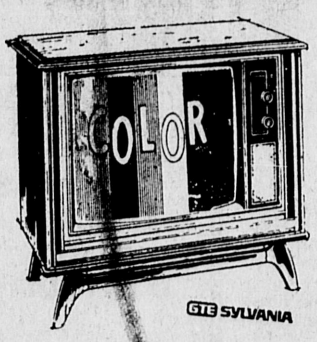

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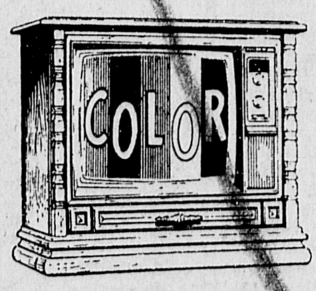

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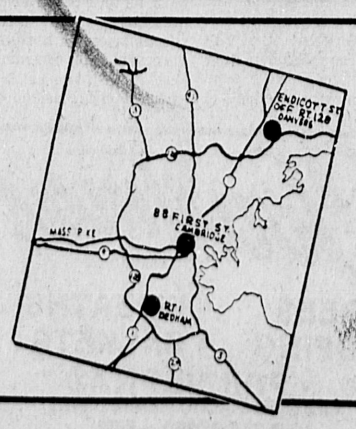

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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Chorus pro Musica at Old South

The Chorus pro Musica, directed by Alfred Nash Patterson, will present a celebration of Christmas at Old South Church Sunday, Dec. 22 at 8 p.m.

The Christmas Concert at Old South Church, Copley Square, has become a tradition for the Chorus pro Musica which presents Christmas music that is rarely heard, as well as more familiar carols. Featured in this performance are Benjamin Britten's A Boy Was Born and Kirke Mechem's Seven Joys of Christmas. The Chorus will also perform arrangements of more familiar carols by Holst, Praetorius and Buxtehude. In keeping with tradition, the audience will be invited to join the Chorus in singing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

The Christmas Concert is open to the public free of charge. Donations to the Chorus pro Musica will be accepted at the performance. For further information call 267-7442.

Children's play at Medfield High

A children's play, "The Fabulous Back Yard" will be presented by The Children's Theatre Company of Medfield, on Saturday, December 14th at the Medfield High School Auditorium at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The Company, consisting of 25 area young people from grades 7-12, represents seven different communities. Under the guidance of Technical Director, Anne Matthies of Needham, the members have built the set and made a silent movie, which will be used during the performance. Director Suzanne Clancy of Medfield wrote the play, an original story for children of all ages, and Betty Lyman of Medfield is the producer.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or obtained in advance from the Center for Creative Arts in Medfield.

To host Christmas concert

Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Donald R. Dwight will host their third Christmas concert on Monday, Dec. 16, from 6-7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags at the State House. The concert is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The Chorus pro Musica, under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson, will invite the audience to join in singing familiar Christmas carols and will perform selections from the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah and Benjamin Britten's A Boy Was Born. The program will also feature Gustav Holst's Christmas Day, Kirk Mechem's Seven Joys of Christmas and Adolphe Adam's O Holy Night.

Lieutenant Governor Dwight in commenting on the concert said, "I am pleased to open the State House to this celebration of the Christmas season and welcome the public to join us again this year."

A photographer looks at sculpture

"Sculpture is in its own right one of the major arts. It will command the photographer's respect, and he in turn will be enriched by the experience of working with it." These are the words of 20th century master photographer Clarence Kennedy, who devoted his life to the study of the sculpture of the past. His photographic work will be on view in the Print Galleries of the Museum of Fine Arts, December 14 through February 23, 1975.

Clarence Kennedy: A Photographer Looks at Sculpture will include photographs of Italian Renaissance sculpture, and a few images of Greek subjects. Kennedy's aim was to make his photographs the next best thing to actually seeing the work of art. His photographs gently lead the viewer around a sculpture, exploring the deatils of each piece. They are sensitively constructed windows which let the observer see angles and areas often overlooked.

Kennedy utilized daylight whenever possible, intensifying the feeling of the sculptured surface. A series of photographs - different views of the same subject - flows like a film. A frozen statue seems to come to life.

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'Y' offers fitness programs

A physical fitness testing clinic for women highlights the Newton YMCA physical program this winter and registration begins Monday, Dec. 16.

The clinic, run by Vin Goglia, consists of a battery of tests which measure physical fitness. Given individually, such factors as flexibility, strength, endurance and cardiovascular health are measured. Women can take a follow-up test in the spring to check progress.

Women can condition themselves in a new exercise room called 'The Body Shop' which is complete with a manual exercycle, manual rowing machine, electric exercycle, vibrator, sit-up board and weights.

For those interested in an exercise program, there are classes three mornings and two evenings each week.

Another new conditioning program for women is the swimnastics class which features 45 minutes of muscle relaxation and toning in the 'Y' pool to music.

The success of 'Tigger Gym,' a class for 6 and 7-year-olds begun this fall, assures its continuance this winter. The class consits of basic sports skills and games in an effort to develop coordination and aid in socialization. Tiny Tot Gym, for 3 to 5-year-olds, is also offered and focuses on low organizational games and skills.

Another popular program for children, gymnastics, will again be offered. Twice each week, girls 8 years and over can learn skills on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and floor exercise. Classes are on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m.

Both children and adults can learn judo, the sport of street fighting. Long-time 'Y' instructor Roger Martin teaches boys how to fall, major throws and a variety of holds. Linda Rozon stresses body development in her class for men and women.

Also available for adults is South Korean Tae Kwon Do as taught by Chung Koon Ma, sixth degree black belt holder. Again, body development is featured during the instruction in self-defense.

The annual scuba diving course with Dom Leone and Leo Speilberg is again scheduled for Tuesday evenings. The class is for proficient swimmers and includes all equipment and ocean dives.

Among the other programs for adults are instructional swimiming, women's synchronized swimming, family swims, distance swim clubs, recreational and competitive volleyball, distance running clubs and a men's fitness course.

The youth physical program also includes girls' basketball, gym games for boys, floor hockey, a program for children with learning disabilities called 'perception in movement,' swimming lessons for boys and girls ages 3-18 and girls' synchronized swim.

For information about 'Y' programs call 244-6050.

Weddings

Mr. andMrs. Calvin Hill Jr. wed in double ring ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Austin Hill, Jr. were married Nov. 30 at the Unitarian Memorial Church, Fairhaven, by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, III, the groom's uncle and Rev. Kelsey Bicknell.

Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayward of Fairhaven. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Austin Hill, Waban.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Nancy Webster Hayward, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Sally Jane Morse of Boston, Mrs. David Foster Choate, III, the groom's sister; Mrs. Joseph Anthony Jenners, III and Mrs. Gary Dayton.

Captain Howard Winslow Hall, U.S.A.F. was best man for Mr. Hill. The ushers were Arnold Harold Hirsch, Christopher Scott Sanderson, David Foster, Choate, III, the groom's brother-in-law; Nicholas Martin Burkhardt and Joseph Griffin Reidel II.

Mrs. Hill graduated from Colby Junior College, New Hampshire and her husband graduated from Parsons College, Iowa. After a reception at the Wamsutta Club, New Bedford, the couple left on a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Mrs. Calvin Hill Jr.

Miss Stearns marries Mr. Kenneth Babineau

Patricia Ann Stearns was married Nov. 16 to Kenneth Roy Babineau of Waltham. Miss Stearns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Stearns of West Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was performed at Our Lady's Help of Christians with Rev. Leroy E. Owens officiating.

Miss Karen M. Stearns was maid of honor for her sister. Mr. Babineau's best man was Richard C. Stearns.

Mrs. Babineau is employed by Aro Manufacturing Company, and her husband is employed by Honeywell. The couple went to California for their honeymoon.

Week long celebration planned for Chanukah

Temple Beth Avodah has planned a week long celebration in honor of Chanukah, the Festival of Lights. The holiday will be highlighted by the Sabbath of Chanukah, a family service, at 7:45 Friday, Dec. 13.

At that time Rabbi Robert Miller will say a bless-ing for children celebrating December birthdays. Also, the twin baby daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brenner will receive their Hebrew names. The Junior Choir, led by Mrs. Herbert Bamel and Mrs. Jerold Wise, will perform a Chanukah concert. Fifth year Hebrew students will enact the tale of the Maccabees.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, the Brotherhood will hold their annual part at the Iemple 8ocial hall with entertainment, refresh-ments and gifts.

The first Chanukah candle was lit at a congregational meeting. On Tuesday evening, fifth year Hebrew students had a holiday meal at Hava Nagillah, restaurant. The Junior Choir will sing today at the Brae Burn and VFW Nursi8ng Homes.

Watch for a big year for navy come spring and summer. The classic color of spring is right in there competing with another designer favorite, beige. The latter ranges from palest ivory on to deep, camel tones.

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Couple will live in R.I.

Miss Deborah Pauline Fineberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Fineberg, was wed recently to Arnold Joshua Harriett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harriett of Pawtucket, Rhode Island. The couple were married by Rabbi Samuel Chiel at Temple Emanuel, Newton in a double ring ceremony.

Judith Fineberg, Mrs. Harriett's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. Dr. Edward Fineberg was best man for his brother.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Disneyland, Mr. and Mrs. Harriett will live in Rhode Island.

Cantor and Mrs. Berkson wed at Temple Beth Am, Randolph

The marriage of Lois Roberta Aron and Cantor Thomas Berkson took place Nov. 10 at Temple Beth Am, Randolph. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aron of Newton and the groom is the son of Mr. Ethel F. Berkson and the late Mr. Alvin Berkson of Pittsburgh! Pa.

The bride was attended by her sister, Joan Leslie Aron. The bridesmaids were Susan Marlene Aron, the bride's sister, Faye Rebecca Liepack, the groom's niece. The groom was attended by his brother, Paul. His ushers were Stanley Liepack, his brother-in-law; Lawrence Liepack, his nephew; Richard Barry Aron, the bride's brother and Maurice Singer.

The ceremony officiates were Rabbi H. Joseph Simckes and Rabbi Pesach Sobel, both of Temple Beth Am and Cantor Avshalom Zfira of Union, New Jersey. Mrs. Leah Carrey of Newton rendered vocal selections.

Mrs. Berkson received a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she graduated magna cum laude and was a Phi Beta Kappa. Mr Berkson was educated at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York City. The bride teaches in the Holbrook Public School system and her husband is Cantor at Temple Beth Am, Randolph.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple will reside in Randolph.

Mrs. Thomas Berkson

B'nai B'rith holds party

The B'nai B'rith Mayflower Lodge and Chapter will hold their 6 annuai Chanukah party at the Walter E. Fernald State School today at 3 p.m. in the activity center.

Rabbi David B. Alpert, school chaplain, will con-duct the lighting of the candles. Barbara Bovarnick and Pauline Cutler are co-chairwomen for the chapter and Bernie Goldberg is chaidrman for the lodge.

Others on the committee are Marilyn Loitherstein, Winnie King, Pauline Satter, Babrbara Segal, Helen Stiller, Diane Stiller, Edith Weinstein, Irene Weintraub, Trudy Young and Gloria Michelson. Irving Rosenthal is president of the lodge and Shirley Horblit is president of the chapter.

Yacht club holds elections

Four Newton residents were recently chosen for positions in the Metropolitan Yacht Club, East Braintree. They are Merrill Albert, Fleet Captain; Robert Mitchell, assistant treasurer; Philip Zafran; and Alfred Keene, member of the grievance committee.

Morton Weiner, also of Newton and current Commodore, will be succeeded by Nathaniel Sherman of Quincy.

The Paris revival of the chemise, that unbelted but sleekly cut silhoutte, is a big item in spring and summer collections fromm New York ready-to-wear manufacturers. Paris had spread the chemise throughout its winter and fall collections.

Fund-raising dance held

The Fernald League for Retarded Children, Inc. held its third annual dinner dance at the Lantana, Randolph, with proceeds aiding retarded residents at the Fernald State School, Waltham.

Committee members were Mrs. Eugene Falco, chairwoman; Mrs. Bernard Zigman, co-chairwoman; Mrs. Abraham Ravech, Mrs. David Lilly, Mr. Bernard Zigman, Mrs. Edward W. Brooke, Mrs. HerbeWrt Spellman, Mrs. Charlotte Piedrce, and Mrs. Stephen Stepanian.

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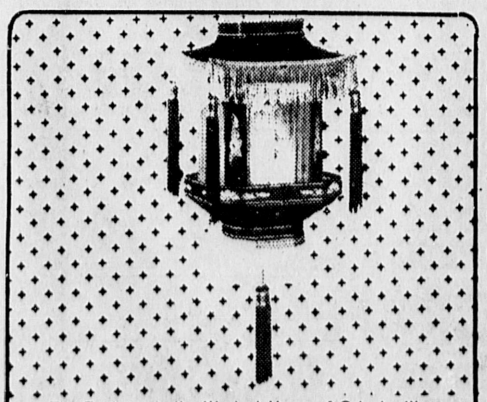
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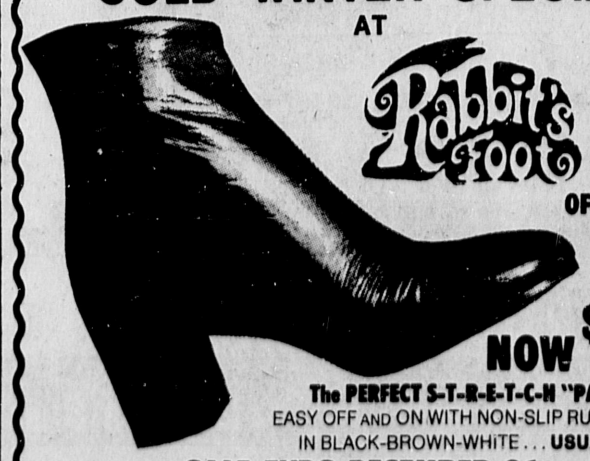
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'Tis the season for giving

RUTH LENSON

Christmas is what you make it.

And if you've been budgeting for months in anticipation of this happy gift-giving season, that's great and retailers will welcome you with happy smiles.

On the other hand, don't fret if economy will rule your shopping — you're not alone, Maybe this is the year to really believe in that old adage, "It's the thought, not the gift that is important."

Following are some gift ideas:

Does she sew? She'll treasure "Sewing with Ease" by Eleanor Van Zandt, Doubleday and Co. $4.95. The accent on this book is simplicity — easy-to-follow projects such as making luxurious kaftans for you, a robe for your husband, accessories for the home and it's all done with step-by-step instructions with photographs and diagrams.

Does Mom like gadgets? How about a brand new egg poacher along with a typed recipe for Egg Benedict — or a stainless steel grater wrapped in a brightly colored tea towel — or something as useful as an old fashioned salt box filled with salt . . . you can find salt boxes in unfinished wood in hobby stores and a bit of paint with the person's name makes it a gift to be treasured.

If your friends vacation in the sunny south or icy north, there's one gift they would both adore — suntan lotion and lip balm packaged in a colorful plastic makeup container — a small mirror would also come in handy.

"A Taste Of Paris" by Theodora Fitzgibbon, published by Houghton Mifflin Co. $7.95 is for those who love good food whether they've been to France or not. Avoiding haute cuisine, the author has selected recipes that are practical as well as useful for today's busy cook. Each recipe is accompanied by a charming description of the restaurant where the dish originated. The flavor of this book, both culinary and visual is a book for the bedside when it is not in the kitchen.

If you're shopping for the men in your family, it's practical to think of the turned down thermostats and buy him something warm and cozy like sweaters, lounging and bath robes or one of the heavier weight sport shirts. In sweaters, according to the Men's Fashion Association, the current styles range from lightweight sleeveless pullovers and sweater vests to big, burly collared coat styles that can be worn as sport coats. There are also pullovers whose patterns tell pictorial stories plus classics including cardigans, V-necks, crew-necks and turtlenecks, all of which can be bought in a wide selection of wools or man-made fibers.

For the young man, there are plush terry cloth robes styled with monks' hoods and colorful pajamas in all fabrics and styles. Socks are a dandy gift because many of them come in one size. Packaged travel slippers make another useful gift.

To avoid the size problem when it comes to gifts for men, turn to jewelry. There are I.D. and chain bracelets, cuff links, tie tacks and tie bars as well as leather gifts including wallets, pocket secretaries, passport cases, key holders and credit card folders.

In shopping for belts, the newest are not as wide as the old ones and there are new buckle treatments as well as a braided leathers and handpainted belts that are most unique. Matched sets of mufflers and gloves plus warm skating caps are also good ideas.

If you're wondering about ties, they are still wide and it's a good idea to know his usual taste and the color of his latest suit before you make your choice.

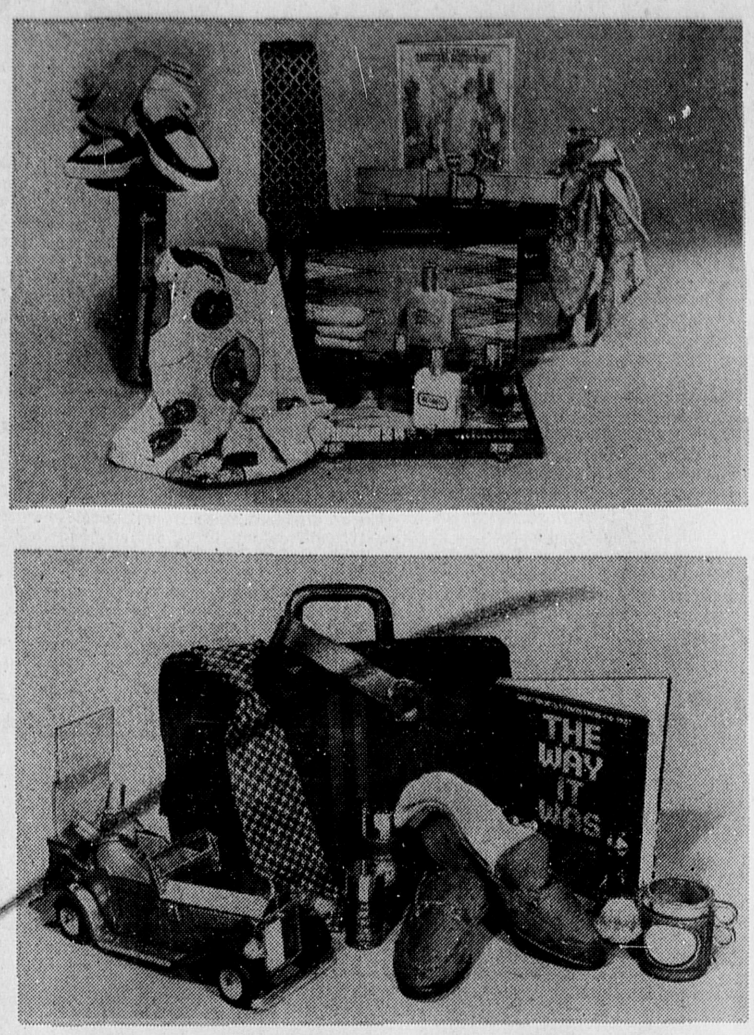
Does someone need a good laugh? For $2.95, there's a delightful yellow book, a kid's-eye view of the kitchen, "Smashed Potatoes" edited by Jane G. Martel, a teacher who compiled elementary student's recipes for such dishes as "Skabeetti", "Banilla Cake", "Tappy Apples" and other delicacies.

Those who sew have an advantage at this time of the year. All you have to do is look through the gift section of your sewing catalogs. You'll find easy-to-make handbags, caftans, hats, as well as super simple jackets which can be whipped up in fake fur. Apron styles have changed and you'll be pleasantly surprised when you see the new patterns which are so easy to follow. Homemade? You bet! But wouldn't you be thrilled if someone took the time and effort to sew something for you?

Every year we hear about the man or woman who is supposed to have "everything". If it's a him, how about a silk pocket square to wear with a business or sports outfit. Wine fanciers might like a compact wine making kit or a new book "Making Cordials & Liqueurs At Home" by John P. Farrell, Harper & Row, $6.95.

As for the woman who has "everything", can anyone have too many sweaters? Especially when it's one of the classic cardigans or pullovers. Jewelry is always a welcomed gift — new modern sculptured styles in gold or silver or graduated beads in ivory, coral or jade make lovely remembrances.

The gift of self is the greatest gift of all. So, whether it's an I.O.U. for three Saturday nights of baby sitting or a woven basket piled high with warm homemade muffins, what you're really saying is, "I care".



Gift suggestions at Christmas time . . . .

Information please

By RUTH LENSON

This is the reader'e column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I'd like to try my hand at making a roast duckling, but we do not care for the usual orange or cherry flavor. Is another available? I really do enjoy your column and have made many good meals because of it. — Mrs. E.W., Roxbury

Answer: Thank you for your kindness. The flavor of honey, soy sauce and a garnish of pineapple is excellent and I think you'll enjoy it.

HONEY GLAZED ROAST DUCKLING

4½ to 5 pound duckling
1 teaspoon salt
Celery tops
Quartered onion
About ¼ cup water .
¼ cup honey
1 tablespoon soy sauce
4 slices fresh or canned pineapple
Hot buttered rice
1 lime, cut in wedges

Rinse duckling inside and out and pat dry; strip off all extra fat. Season the inside with salt and insert celery tops and quartered onion into the cavity. Tie legs and tail together; skewer neck skin to the back and tuck the wing tips underneath. Prick the skin on the thighs, back and lower breast with a knife. Place, breast down, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Roast in 375 degree oven for 30 minutes; turn breast up and continue roasting 1 hour longer.

Pour off the fat in the roasting pan and add about ¼ cup water to the pan to keep the drippings from sticking. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees. Blend together honey and soy sauce and baste duckling. Repeat basting and roast 30 minutes longer or until tender. Arrange pineapple slices on a foil-lined baking pan and brush with honey-soy sauce glaze. Spoon hot steamed rice into a large platter and arrange duckling, cut into quarters, on top. Garnish with hot fruit. Serves 4.

Question: Would you please print a recipe for Irish Bread? Thank you very much for your kindness. — Mrs. Mary McDonald, Roslindale.

Answer: This is a wonderful crusty-surfaced bread, rich in flavor — a thick slice of this bread, a bit of jelly and a strong cup of tea — m . . . mm . . . heavenly!

IRISH SODA BREAD

4 cups all purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
¼ cup margarine
2 cups raisins
1 and one-third cups buttermilk
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 egg yolk, beaten

Sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder into mixing bowl; stir in caraway seeds. Cut in butter until mixture looks like coarse meal; stir in raisins. Combine buttermilk, 1 egg and baking soda; stir into flour mixture just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn onto floured board and knead lightly until dough is smooth. Shape in a ball and place in a greased 2-quart casserole. With a sharp knife cut a 4-inch cross about ½-inch deep in center of dough (this makes a decorative top). Brush with egg yolk. Bake in 375 degree oven about 1 hour or until a cake tester or wooden pick inserted in center of loaf comes out clean. Cool bread in casserole 10 minutes; remove. Cool on wire rack before cutting. Makes 1 loaf.

What a delight it was receiving not one but two recipes from Mrs. Francis J. Sawyer, Waban. Her friends refer to her as "the greatest gourmet cook" and here are her recipes to prove it!

LES CROQUEMITAINE
(TINY HOT "SANDWICHES" OF HAM AND CHEESE)

Sixteen large, neat slices of boiled ham, about ¼-inch thick, 8 slices imported Swiss cheese the same size as the ham, at room temperature. Spread 8 pieces of the ham on a board. Cover each with a slice of cheese and then with a second piece of ham and press together thoroughly. Cut each into 4 squares to make "bouches" or little mouthfuls. To prepare for baking:

1 teaspoon peanut oil
1 egg
Salt and black pepper freshly ground
Dash of cayenne pepper
5 tablespoons flour
1 cup bread crumbs

Lightly beat the egg with the oil and season it with salt, black pepper and cayenne pepper. Spread the flour on a plate. Roll each "bouchee" in flour, dip into beaten egg, and roll in bread crumbs, using a knife or spatula to spread the bread crumbs and put them down very neatly and evenly.

To bake and serve: Butter a baking sheet with 4 tablespcons melted butter. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Put the "bouchees" pnto baking sheet, sprinkle them with melted butter and bake them in the preheated oven for about 5 minutes until they are nicely golden brown. Serving piping hot. Yield: 32 "bouchees."

HOLIDAY GIFT CAKE

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 cup margarine
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup (8 oz. jar) well drained chopped maraschino cherries
½ cup chopped pecans
Confectioners' sugar glaze (recipe below)
Maraschino cherries and pecan halves

Thoroughly blend softened cream cheese, margarine, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Gradually add 2 cups flour sifted with baking powder. combine remaing flour with cherries and ½ cup nuts; fold into batter. Grease a 10-inch bundt or tube pan; sprinkle with additional ½ cup finely chopped nuts. Pour batter into pan and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Glaze and decorate with cherries and pecans.

Confectioners' sugar Glaze: 1½ sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons milk; combine and drizzle over top and sides of cake.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Rich fruitcakes with their jeweled bits of candied fruits and crunchy nutmeats may be out of the picture this Christmas because of the high cost of the ingredients.

For those of you who feel it just wouldn't be the same without a fruit cake aging in the back of your refrigerator waiting for unexpected guests or for Christmas gift giving, we've tried to come up with some cakes that will be less expensive but hardly what one would term "economical."

Here are some basic rules in substitutions if you're planning on baking a fruit cake that has become a tradition at your home. In substituting dried or candied fruits, do it by weight, not volume. If your recipe calls for soaking fruits in wine or brandy, use fruit juice in the same amount. You can use honey instead of sugar—½ cup honey will substitute for 1 cup sugar (this will necessitate cutting down on the liquids by ¼ cup and adding ¼ cup more flour). Walnuts are less expensive than pecans and Brazil nuts, and peanuts are an even better buy, but you've got to love peanuts to make this substitution.

Store fruit cakes in a cool dry place; you can wrap them in heavy foil, plastic bags or plastic wrap. Decorate the cakes after aging. To glaze, simply heat corn syrup to boiling and brush it on and decorate with candied fruits and nuts (the syrup hardens and holds the fruit in place). You may prefer to drizzle the cakes with warm honey while they are still warm from the oven.

For gift giving, wrap your fruit cakes in clear plastic wrap and tie with colorful ribbons and to make the gift complete, don't forget to include a copy of the recipe.

Holiday Treat Bread

HOLIDAY TREAT

1½ cups apricot nectar
1½ cups cut up dried apricots
One-third cup raisins
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2¾ cups flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
1 egg
One third cup light cream or whole milk
½ cup chopped nuts

In large saucepan, combine nectar, apricots, raisons and orange peel; simmer for 5 minutes. Pour into large mixer bowl; cool. (No need to sift flour; lightly spoon into cup to measure; level off). Combine cooled fruit mixture and remaining ingredients. Mix at low speed 3 min. until well blended. Pour into 4 well-greased No. 2 (1 lb. 4 oz) cans or well-greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake cans at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes; loaf at 325 degrees for 80-90 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from can; cool. Drizzle bread with warm honey if desired. Makes 1 large or 4 small loaves.

HOLIDAY WREATH CAKE

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 cup canned apple sauce
2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
½ cup chopped glace fruits
One-third cup light corn syrup
Almonds, maraschino cherries

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Combine lemon rind and apple sauce. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with apple sauce mixture to creamed mixture. Fold in nuts and chopped glace fruits. Pour into a greased and floured 6-cup ring mold and bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Heat syrup to boiling; brush over cake. Place almonds and cherries in a decorative pattern on top.

PRUNE FRUIT CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
2¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon EACH cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, baking soda
½ cup milk
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped soft prunes

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add egg, beat well. Add molasses. Sift together 2 cups flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and baking soda; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Sprinkle raisins and prunes with remaining ¼ cup flour; add to cake batter. Line 9¼x5¼x2½ inch greased loaf pan with greased waxed paper; pour in batter. Bake in slow 300 degree oven for 2 hours. Cool for 5 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

HOLIDAY BATTER BREAD

Festive fruit bread, especially attractive in "can pans"!

3 cups all purpose flour
2 pkgs. instant dry yeast
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
½ cup water
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup chopped fruitcake fruits
½ cup chopped walnuts

In large mixer bowl, combine 1½ cups flour, yeast, sugar and salt; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk, water and shortening until warm (shortening does not need to melt); add to flour mixture. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat for 3 minutes at medium speed. Add fruit and nuts. By hand, gradually stir in remaining flour to make a stiff batter.

Cover and let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 30 minutes. Stir down batter Spoon into one greased 9x5-inch loaf pan or 4 greased No. 2 cans. Cover and let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 30 min. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes until golden brown.

Remove from pans; cool. Frost with your favorite powdered sugar frosting, allowing to drip down sides. Garnish with additional fruit and nuts. Yield: 1 large or 4 small loaves (This yeast bread freezes well—should not be stored as other fruit cakes for mellowing . . . is best served the same day it is baked.)

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Around Newton

Holiday Concert

The Claflin School Glee Club and Orchestra are inviting Newton senior citizens to a con6cert8 at the school on Monda!y, Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. For transportation, contact a local senior citizen drop-in center by Dec. 12. .

Krokodillos Sing

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold a holiday meeting Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at the MethodisHt Church. A singing group, the Korokodillos from Harvard University, will sing. Gifts will be exchanged and dessert and coffee will be served. Husbands are welcome.

Singles Dance

Club AuCourant is sponsoring a dance for singles between the ages of 24-38 at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., on Sunday, Dec. 15 from 8 to 12 p.m. There is a $3.00 donation. An all-girl rock band, Whitch, will perform.

New Years Eve

Temple Emanuel Couples Club is planning a New Years Eve part Tuesday, Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. at the temple community hall. Jordan Ross and his orchestra will provide music and a late supper will be served. Reservations may be made by calling the temple.

Calendar Sale

The Friends of the New England Home for Little Wanderers have put their 1975 calendar on sale for $3.75 each, or when 10 are ordered, they are $1.90 each. Calendars are illustrated with children's art work and off-hand remarks made in class. Proceeds assist the home in its work with troubled children. To purchase, call 232-8600.

Engagements

Putnam-Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Putnam, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Jeanne, to Charles Winthrop Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Floyd.

Miss Putnam graduated from Newton Junior College and is employed as a legal secretary. Mr. Floyd served in the United States Navy and is employed in a medical electronics company.

An April wedding is planned.

Gayle Putnam

NOW chapter setting up three new task forces

Dissatisfaction with the amount of hours Newton children spend in school and with the lack of adequate transportat-ion has led the Newton chapter of the National Organization for Women to form task forces to study these issues. Also on the list of new task forces wi!l be a group to study prevention of rape and counseling for victims.

It was a consensus of opinion among the NOW members that the hours in Newton are discriminatory to women and do not permit mothers to pursue either jobs or outside interests because children arrive home at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition, the city's inadequate transportation system forces mothers to chauffeur children.

Other on-going task forces are on legislation, sexism in the schoo! and school athletic opportunities for girls.

Anyone desiring further information about NOW may call Laura Salwen, president, at 969-1262.

School lunch menus

Cafeteria Type A Lunches
Week of Dec. 16-20

Monday
Fish fry on a bun, diced carrots, French fries, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad with oil-and-vinegar dressing, Italian bread and butter, milk.

Thursday
Hamburger deep-dish pie, bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.
Second choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Manager's choice. Schools close for vacation until Jan. 2.

Elementary Type A Lunches
Week of Dec. 16-20

Monday
American cheese sandwich, margarine and mustard, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, margarine and mustard, fruitA cocktail, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine and mustard, apple crisp, fresh fruit, gold cake with chocolate icing, milk8.

Thursday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, 2 sugar cookies, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, margarine, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Friends of Metco plan a benefit performance

A benefit performance of The Black Nativity by the Elma Lewis National Center for Afro-American artists will be held Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Acquinas Jr. College, Jackson Road, Newton. Proceeds will go to the Friends of METCO scholarship fund.

Tickets are $3.00 for children and $' $4.00 for adults and may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Marvera Murphy, 101 Avalon Road, Waban, 02168.

Sisterhood meets Dec. 16

The December meeting of the Hillel B'nai Torah Sisterhood will be held Monday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

The Temple Emeth Choral Group will present a program of Israeli and Hebrew selections.

Mrs. Barney Edelstein of Newton is the sisterhood president.

Woman's Club to hold meeting

Frances Caldwell will present a program on a "Trip through the Holy Land" on Wednesday, Dec. 18 to the members and friends of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands at their workshop on Columbus Street. The program was arranged by Mrs. Harold L. Burrill, first vice-president.

A business meeting will precede the program at 1:45 p.m. with the annual Christmas tea following.

Seven women honored lately at Beth Israel

Seven Newton residents received recognition for their years of service to Beth Israel Hospital at an awards presentation Dec. 6.

Ms. Liebe Kravitz received a service pin for five years of service and Ms. Jane Mansfield was given a 10-year service pin.

Among those who received service pins for 15-19 years of service are Ms. Henrietta Lederman, Ms. Klara Rev, Ms! Hilda Rosbash, Ms. Hannah Skolnick, and Mr. Silas Wass.

The Beth Israel Hospital is a major teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School. It treats more than 16,000 in-patients and 120,000 outpatient and Emergency Unit visits every year.

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CAPITOL COUPON with this coupon **SAVE 31¢** MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-lb. Can 99¢
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Myrtle Baptist honors Rev. Pulley

The officers and members of Myrtle Baptist Church have set aside this week (Dec. 8-14) for a series of worship services in appreciation of the ministry of Rev. Harold Pulley who has been called to Pittsburgh, Pa.

The pastors, choirs and congregations of the following churches are participating: Rev. Alvan Johnson of Bethel AME Church, Greenwich, Conn.; Sister Susie Thomas of Mt. Olive Non-denominational Temple of Christ; Rev. J.C. Chance of Southern Baptist Church; Rev. Richard Wright of John Street Baptist Church, Worcester; Rev. Madison Bryson of New Hope Baptist Church; Rev. Rafe Taylor of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The week's activities will close with a banquet at Second Church of Newton at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14.

Rev. Pulley has served Myrtle Baptist since February, 1970.

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Swedish exchange students revive holiday traditions

Friday, Dec. 13 marks the official beginning of the holiday season in Sweden.

The preceding night Valpurgis Night is the longest and darkest of the year. Way back in heathen times, Swedes used to celebrate the return to light with rites involving various fertility gods. When Christianity was iintroduced, Italian Saint Lucia, quite conveniently, was made to replace the discarded goods and an extremely beautiful tradition was be[illegible].

This fitted in quite nicely with the heathen traditions since, according to legend, Lucia gave her eyes the symbol of light to a blind beggar. Present day tradition naturally has been modified but lights and candles are still the dominating part of it.

Every school, office, institution, city and the country itself elects a Lucia. She has to be blond and tall.

Lucia, with a wreath of evergreens holding tall white candles and wearing a long, flowing white robe will appear followed by her attendants. They will also be blond girls dressed in white with tinsel in their hair and around their waists and carrying white candles. Someimtes there are so-called star boys, too, dressed in white and with pointed caps strewn with stars symbolizing the advent of the star of Bethlehem. In front of their audience they will take up their positions with Lucia at the center and give their performance of the Festival of Lights.

Having finished their songs, they will disappear leaving an atmosphere of rennewed hope for the return of light and joyful anticipation of the holidays ahead.

This year will mark the second appearance of a group of Swedish exchange students in this exciting Festival of Lights performed in different locations in the Greater Boston area.

They are all here on the SISE full year exchange program and are presently going to high school and living with American host families. As a token of their gratitude for the generous hospitality shown them in this country, they want to share one of their favorite traditions.

Friday they will appear at Mt. Alvernia Academy, Manet Road, Newton at 10 a.m.; Sherrill House, Huntington Avenue, Roxbury at 2 p.m., and at the Swedish Home for the Aged in West Newton at 4 p.m.

Among the participants this year will be: Eva Sandnes, residing with Mr. and Mrs. Stphen Heisee, 105 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, and attending Newton South High School; Ann-Katrin Bergstrom residing with Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Smith, 51 Waldorf road, Newton Upper Falls, also attending Newton South High School; Elisabeth Dahlin attends Mt. Alvernia Academy and is living with the Bernard Cole Family, 138 Cedar street, Newton Centre. They will be joined by other SISE students from the surrounding area.

Anyone interested in learning more about SISE and its exchange programs cann call or write to Student International Service of Europe, New England Regional Office, 19 Thomas street, Boston, Mass. 02130.

Awards Breakfast set at Temple Reyim

Temple Reyim Brotherhood will hold its annual Awards Breakfast Sunday, Jan. 12, 1975, at 9:15 a.m.

The recipient of this year's "Man of the Year" award will be Judge Monte G. Basbas.

Basbas, a judge at Newton District Court and a former mayor of Newton, is a life member of the Zionist Organization of America.

Monte Basbas

An "adopted son" of Temple Reyim, Judge Basbas has sat at the head table of many brotherhood breakfasts and addressed the congregation on several occasions.

Special recognition citations will again be to two members of the temple family. This year the brotherhood awarded will honor Mrs. Ella (Aaron) Blauer and Maxwell (Mac) Shuman for fortheir tireless service to the temple.

Seymour Smoller and Gerald Cohen are co-chairmen for the event. Donation is $3 per person. For reservations call Sidney Fruman at 332-5246 or Lester Kalisher at 332-3016.

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Church members to be honored

Fifty years ago, a landmark was established in Newtonville, an English Gothic structure dedicated as a house of worship for the Methodists (now United Methodists).

That same year the clock in the tower, presented to the church by the Newtonville Clock Committee, was lowered and lighted. Now thousands of motorists, most of them on the Mass. Turnpike Extension watch for the lighted clock in the tower of the church.

A historic fact is that the present church structure was built around an old brick church which Baptists built but later abandoned. The educational wing was added in 1924.

Sunday, Dec. 15, special recognition will be made of those whose association with the Newtonville United Methodist Church (which was the result of a merger with the Methodist Church at Newton Corner in 1966) spans 50 or more years. For nearly half of the past 50 years the Rev. Hamilton M. Gifford served as pastor. The Rev. T.C. Whitehouse recently appointed the 33 pastor in the 114-year history of the church, will preach on "The Gift of Giving."

The following members will be honored: Gertrude Strout, Eldred M. Peterson, Charles Howard Calder, Esther Gibson, Mrs. Alfred A. Alexander, Mrs. Elliott Hawkes, Mrs. Herbert N. Duvay, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, Mrs. Harvey Purdy, Mrs. Marion C. Jackson, Flora G. Hubbard, Mrs. John V. Cavanagh, Virginia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Swan, Miriam L. Chute, Mrs. Richard P. Howell, Frank L. Larrabee, Mrs. Henry M. Parkinson, Edith A. Stevens, Elinor Babbitt, Mrs. Fred A. Hawkins, Charles E. Smith, Mrs. Allan J. MacQuarrie, Mrs. Kendal A. Woodrough, Harold T. Lodge, Mrs. Paul F. Lockwood, Jane R. Bell, Mrs. Frank E. Morris, Mrs. Harold W. Scholl, Mrs. Stanley O. MacMullen.

Chanukah celebration

A special family Cnukah celebration featuring a caldle-lighting ceremony, group singing, Israeli dancing, presents for the children, and refreshments will be held Friday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Penn Social Hall of Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Following this celebration, a special Sabbath musical service will be held. The Sacred Service of Ernest Bloch will be performed by the Community Chorus ofConcord, N.H., under the direction of Phyllis Isaacson.

The entire service will be directed by Cantor Alex Zimmer. The musical service begins at 8 p.m. and all are welcome.

Choral Society to be on radio

The Choral Society of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will be heard of "Choruses of New England" Sunday, Dec. 15, at 4 p.m. on WCRB-FM .

The program includes Chanukah music and selections from Handel's Judas Maccabeus. The program was recorded at the Old North Church Dec. 1.

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Business Briefs

William Melville accepts award

William P. Melville of 31 Rockledge Rd., Newton, recently accepted the Telephone Pioneers of America 1974 "People Who Care" award at that group's 49th general assembly meeting in Houston, Tex.

Melville, New England assistant vice president, is the Pioneer's Thomas Sherwin Chapter president. The chapter is made up of over 7,500 Pioneers in the metropolitan Boston area.

Melville accepted the award for chapter's cardiac care equipment project, a fund raising drive to purchase defibrillators and rescusitators for Boston area hospitals.

Local residents set up foundation

Marvin Cyker and Michael Cyker of Newton, members of Temple Mishkan Tefila, recently announced a $25,000 scholarship to be established at the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. The scholarship is named the "Cyker Foundation Scholarship" in honor of Judge Simon H. Rifkind.

Appointments at Newton-Waltham Bank

Howard Strum

Bruce O'Neill

Thomas Bacon

Charles Fitzgerald

Giles E. Mosher Jr., president of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., has announced several appointments in the branch administration department.

Howard P. Strum, vice president, has assumed responsibility for the department. A graduate of Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking, Strum joined the bank in 1949. He was elected assistant vice president in 1956 and vice president in 1969. He and his wife live in Waltham.

Charles S. Fitzgerald, assistant vice president, has been appointed manager of the Newton Centre branch. Fitzgerald joined the bank in 1939 and has worked throughout the branch system. He was elected assistant treasurer in 1954 and assistant vice president in 1961. He has been a member of the faculty of the American Institute of Banking for 17 years.

Thomas F. Bacon, assistant vice president, succeeds Fitzgerald as manager of the Newton ville branch. A graduate of Providence College, Bacon joined the bank in July, 1970. as an assistant treasurer and was elected an assistant vice president in 1972.

He is a past treasurer of the Waltham Rotary Club and a member of the Providence College Alumni Association.

Bruce J. O'Neill has appointed manager of the Chestnut Hill office. He joined the bank in July, 1967, and was elected assistant treasurer in December, 1971.

Marriott gets new marketing director

Gary Israel has arrived as the Newton Marriott's new marketing director, replacing Michael Doherty, who has been promoted to regional advertising director and is now located in Washington, D.C.

Israel, an Air Force veteran, has been with the Marriott organization for five years and comes to the Newton hotel from Twin Bridges as director of sales at the new Crystal City Marriott Hotel. His other hotel experience includes services with the Sheraton-Deauville Hotel in Atlantic City. He also was an agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Gary Israel

In Washington at the Twin Bridges Marriott, Israel was named "Man of the Year" in sales for the hotel chain. He also served on the Marriott's junior board of directors.

He has been on the board of directors of the Sales and Marketing Executives in Washington as well as a member of Hotel Sales Management and the Washington Society for Association Executives.

Philadelphia's Rodin Museum houses the largest collection of the works of sculptor Auguste Rodin outside the Musee Rodin in Paris. The museum contains more than 190 works by Rodin.

Joseph joins firm

Jack Joseph, 17 Wessex St., Newton Centre, recently joined the Cambridge-based small business management consulting firm of Innovative Management as a vice president.

Before joining Innovative Management, Joseph founded and was president of Growth Capital Management, Inc., a firm providing corporate financial planning and investment banking services.

Prior to relocating in the United States from England in 1967, he was associated with Fisher, Sassoon & Co., Chartered Accountants in London; Motivation Techniques, Ltd., management consultants also in London; and was a director of the Waterville Group of Glasgow, Scotland.

Joseph is married and has two children.

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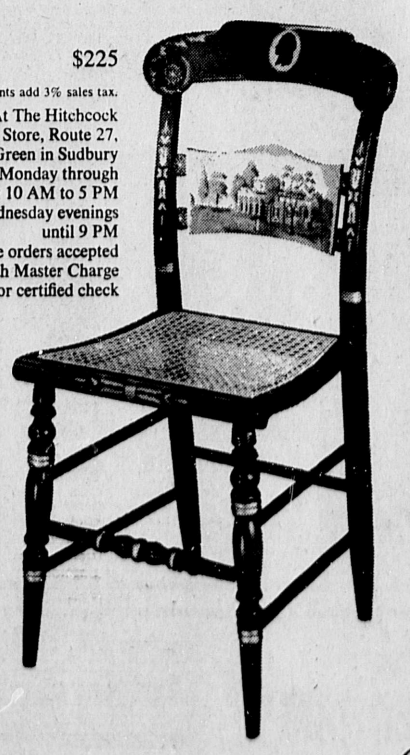

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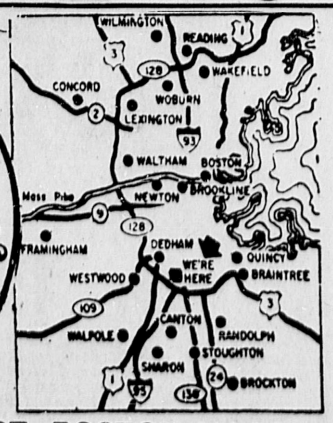

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Christmas events at Museum of Fine Arts

A magnificent 18th century Venetian creche by an unknown master highlights the Museum of Fine Arts Christmas celebration this year. Twenty-six expressive figures molded in clay with a painted finish retell the Christmas story. The collection of angels, country folk, beggars, shepherds, and peasants will be on view in the "Stone Room" at the head of the Fenway staircase December 4 through January 5.

Christmas Spice: Films for Children - is another holiday attraction at the Museum. The program includes "Christmas Cracker," by Canadian Norman McLaren; "Tops" from the Eames "Toys" series; "Big Business" with Laurel and Hardy; "Night Before Christmas" with Mickey Mouse; and "The Great Toy Robbery" starring Santa Claus. The films, for ages 6-12, run approximately one hour and will be shown December 21 and 28 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and December 22, January 4 and 5 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

For Members, the Museum features its annual Family Christmas Concert. The Noble and Greenough School's mixed chorus presents selections of seasonal music on Saturday, December 7 at 3 p.m. in the Tapestry Gallery.

EXPLORATIONS

HALIFAX (UPI) — Nova Scotia conceivably could become the Alberta of the east if present petroleum explorations prove successful, says George Mitchell, the province's minister of development. He also said the province, with the help of U.S. capital, could be heavily industrialized in the next few years by the construction of a four-millionton-a-year steel mill, oil refineries and petrochemical plants and a second container port in Halifax harbor.

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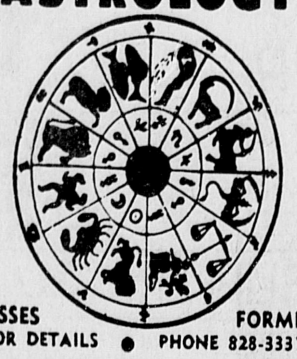

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Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX
Physical Symptoms of emotional distress

"I'm just tired all the time . ." said Jacqueline 8". . even when I get up in the morning. I go to bed early . . . often I waken in the night . . . then I can't get back to sleep. I just feel awful."

Jacqueline was describing not only her own fatigue, but the condition of millions of people who are "tired of life" as they are living it. Chronic fatigue is a sign that something is wrong with the way one is functioning. It is not normal . . . one can know that either there's a physical disfunction . . . or an emotional energy sapping condition which is resulting in fatigue. By a Glucose Tolerance Test Jacqueline's doctors had ruled out the physical. . Hypoglycemia is a cause of great fatigue. Our task was to identify her emotional sickness . . . remove it if possible and get her going again.

As the counseling proceeded it became clear that Jacqueline's problem was the frustrations and tensions of her marriage to Eric. Eric was a strong minded man . . engineering training . . . right was right, wrong was wrong . . . and he thought he was always right. He treated Jacqueline as though she was his "property". He would speak of "my wife" as he did his dog, instead of calling her by her name. He gave orders of chores he wanted done . . . he forbade her to join a bowling league or take a ceramics course . . . because "I don't want you going out alone at night."

"Of course, Eric hadn't just started to act chauvinistic with Jacqueline. This had been their pattern of relationship through 14 years of marriage. . . indeed even in their courtship he called all the shots. During the entire relationship, Jacqueline had gone along with this.

You see, she had come from a home where her mother was submissive to her father . . . though her father was strong and protective. He always looked out for the welfare of his family . . . never acting selfishly. But little Jacqueline got the idea that male strength would always be fair. In Eric she found this was not so . . . he acted according to his own selfish interests.

So she felt oppressed . . . depressed . . put down . . a prisoner. The happy spirit of her childhood was being choked. No wonder she was fatigued all the time. No wonder she couldn't sleep . . no wonder she was depressed . . no wonder she felt just awful.

When a person is faced with such an inward struggle there are three ways to deal with it. First . . you can change the situation, in this case change Eric. She didn't have this in her power. Eric denied any fault . . any responsibility for the marital conflict.

He would do nothing to change the miserable condition. He refused to even go to the counselor. Jacqueline couldn't change the situation.

The second possibility of dealing with her physicalemotional distress was to change her attitude to accept Eric's chauvenist personality.

But she had been living with this and found that the more she learned to love herself, the more she realized what was happening to her . . and disliked it. She determined that she shouldn't go on with this suppression.

We do well to heed the physical symptoms of emotional distress. Usually they can't be treated with pills.

Santa comes to town

Santa is shown greeting youngsters in the new climate controlled Walpole Mall on Friday. Hundreds of youngsters turned out to greet Santa as he arrived by fire truck and was paraded around the mall perimeter by the Norwood H.S. Patriots Pep Band. Santa then settled down to his throne on the mall where he will greet his young friends now through Christmas. The new enclosed mall, located on Route 1 at Coney street, contains 41 stores.

Access '76. a new project of the Easter Seal Society

Access '76, a new project with nationwide implications is being conducted by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society in cooperation with United Community Planning Corporation to study historical and cultural sites in the metropolitan Boston area.

William G. Saltonstall of Marion, chairman of the 15-member Access '76 citizen advisory committee, said, "Access '76 will study all sites along the Freedom Trail in addition to other metropolitan Boston historical locations such as the Concord Bridge and Lexington.

Access '76 is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society has been a major leader in the fight to eliminate architectural barriers during the past 30 years. United Community Planning Corporation (formerly United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston) is the nonprofit citizen-led human services planning and research organization for 67 Massachusetts Bay cities and towns. UCPC receives primary financial support from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

In addition to Saltonstall, Access '76 advisory committee members include Thomas B. Adams, president, Massachusetts Historical Society; Senator Chester G. Atkins; James H. Boulger, Boston Redevelopment Authority; Mrs. Alan Hicks, Minute Man National Historic Park, Concord; and George E. Kincaid, City of Boston Building Department.

Also Miss Katherine Mackay, Office of Human Services; John Morrison, Department of Community Affairs, Cambridge; Robert D. Parks, Town of Concord 1975 Celebrations Committee and Easter Seal Society president; M. Daniel Richardson, Jr., chairman of the board, United Community Planning Corporation; Byron Rushing, Museum of Afro-American History; Gustave Solomons, Metropolitan District Commission; George Stephen, National Park Service; Robert Tarlin, Bicentennial Committee; Mrs. Vivienne Thomson, Boston Housing Authority; and Miss Laurie Miller of Boston 200.

"Stars of Christmas" at Hayden Planetarium

Once a year the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science yields to the tradition and mystery that surrounds the holiday season.

For its December program, through the 29th, the Planetarium focuses on "Stars of Christmas."

Instead of talking about pulsars, quasars, or the atmosphere of Mars, the Planetarium highlights the winter heavens and the Star of Bethlehem. Various phenomena that might account for that celestrial event are considered. A comet, a supernova, or a triple conjunction of planets are among the possibilities.

The musical background, too, differs from the eerie sounds of space travel programs or the classical crescendos of history-based presentations. Instead, Christmas carols bring their appealing warmth to a picture of snow drifting over steeples and roofs of a New England village.

The program includes a traditional rendering of St. Nicholas and his reindeer, flying through the skies, and a whimsical drawing of elves at work at the North Pole.

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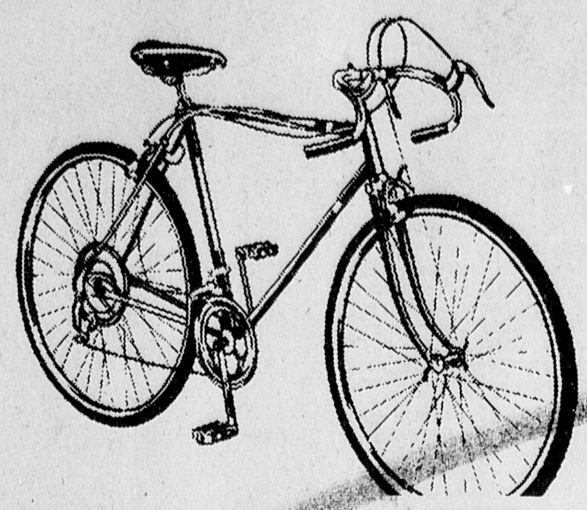

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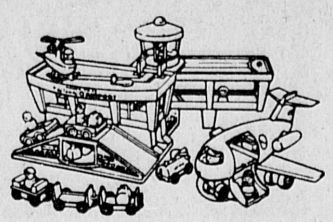

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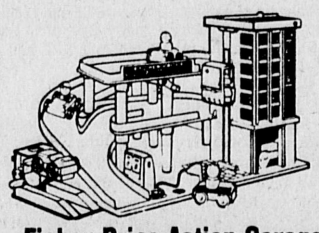

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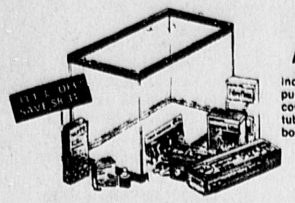

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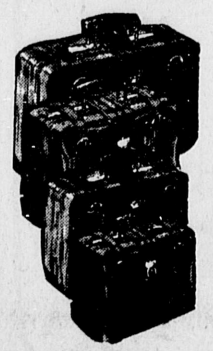

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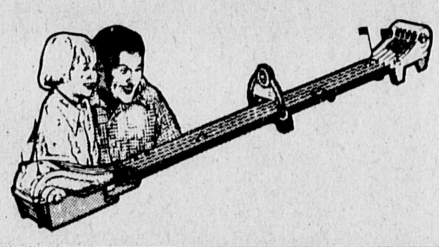

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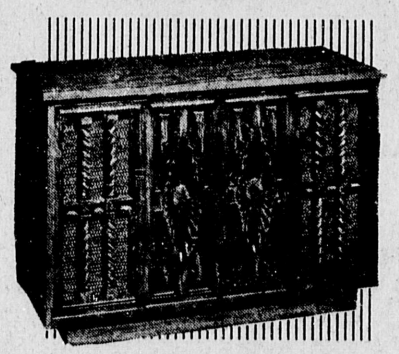

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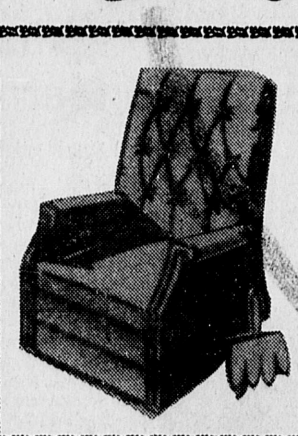

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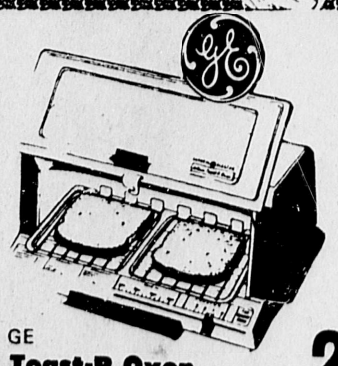

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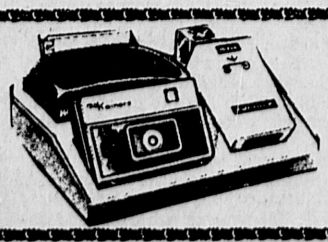

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Winter sports set to roll next week

Newton South hoop team set to open with Belmont

By BRUCE BOYNICK
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—Last year the Newton South Lions compiled a 12-5 record and qualified for the state tournament, a first in Newton South history. With seven returning lettermen (three of them starters) the Lions appear a sure bet to qualify for the State Tourney for the second year in a row. But this year the Lions are aspiring for something bigger and better than a first round elimination. The talent, spirit, and confidence they possess indicate they just might attain their goal.

This year's team's style of play differs greatly from last year's. Last year's offense was predicated upon setting up a patterned offense that would revolve around towering center Rich Spector. But Spector has graduated and the Lions are now a very small team. Compensating for the height disadvantage, Newton South coach Rich Walker has drastically altered the Lion's style of play. They will play fast break basketball and incorporate a full court man-to-man press on defense. In case that style of play sounds familiar, but you just can't seem to remember the team that uses it, that team is the Boston Celtics. Like the Celtics, the Lions will rely on speed and stamina to wear down their taller opponents.

Walker not only has speedy guards with great stamina to employ the vigorous press, he has tremendous depth at the position. The Lions have more guards than Buckingham Palace. Leading the list of fine guards are co-captains Mark Aronson and Howie Pinderhughes. Starters last year, they have had three years of varsity experience. At 5'10", Aronson is perhaps the team's best player. If his twenty point performance in the states last year against touted Dedham is any indication of his ability, and I think it is, then Aronson is one of the finest guards in the State. A clutch performer, Aronson is the team's best shooter. He has matured into an excellent defensive player and has the rebounding ability to swing to a forward position. Pinderhughes is a fast, slick ballhandler. Like Aronson, he is a strong defensive player and has an improved shot. Penderhughes had trouble against the press last year, but game experience should solve that problem.

Behind the co-captains, Walker has four talented and capable guards in Saul Rubin, Mickey Atkins, Kevin Hoban and Jeff Cylkowski. Returning letterman Rubin has a deadeye shot, while Atkins has great quickness and is a superb athlete. Like Atkins, Hoban is quick and is the ideal man for the press and Cylkowski is an excellent shooter.

Forecourt Strong

In the forecourt, 6'3" senior Bob Harris is a standout. A good shooter and outstanding rebounder with amazing desire. He has the ability to dominate a game (as a 23 point, 27 rebound performance last year versus East Bridgewater indicates). Refined shot selection and controlled aggression would help Harris' game greatly.

Joining Harris up front is center Bob Lent. The burly 6'4" senior returns for his third varsity season. Lent is an excellent center but has a habit of getting into foul trouble. Backing up Lent at center is six and a half foot Mark Spector, Rich's "little" brother.

At the remaining forward position, George Thomas, Jim Sherman, Chandler Bosworth, and Jerry Antonellis will all see action. If 6'3" forwards Thomas and Sherman can incorporate their outstanding talent into team play, South has two excellent forwards. Returning letterman Bosworth and Antonellis are tough competitors. Bosworth is a strong shooter while Antonellis is a solid rebounder and middle range shooter.

The Lions have only one noticeable weakness, but it is a glaring one. Lent's aggressive play underneath often puts him in foul trouble. If he misses a substantial portion of a game due to foul trouble, South's rebounding ability will be greatly hampered. With him out of the lineup the opposition may be able to exploit the team's smaller size and more limited strength.

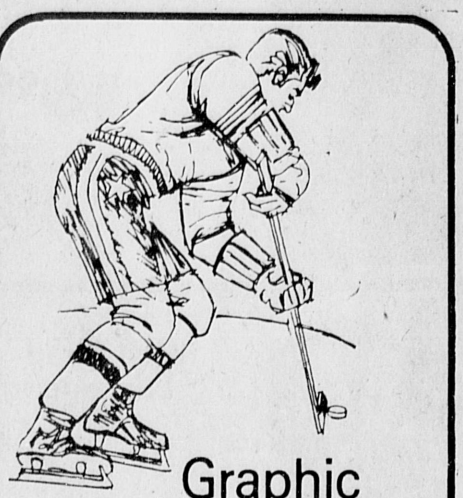
Tough Schedule

The Lions have a difficult schedule this year. The Dual County has extended its competition to an eighteen game schedule. That means the Lions will play each team three times instead of twice. The once ridiculed Dual County is now a very tough league to play in. Although Weston and Wayland are rather weak, playing a ttal of twelve games versus Bedford, Concord-Carlisle, Acton-Boxborough, and Lincoln-Sudbury will provide rugged competition for the Lions. Bedford and Concord retain much of the personnel of their squads which made the States last year. Acton is perennially tough and virtually everyone is back at Lincoln-Sudbury.

Newton South has the talent, depth and desire to survive their stern schedule. Walker can put his reserves in a game with confidence, something he could not do with last year's tourney-bound team. The Celtic style of play is proving the perfect solution for the team's small size. In a scrimmage last weekend against a Holliston team touted as one of the best teams in the State, the Lions looked very impressive. Playing an opponent that was as big as many college teams, the Lions beat Holliston in every quarter. Reacting to the tenacious Lion press, an exhausted Holliston team collapsed near the end of the game.

The Lions open their long awaited campaign, against Belmont on December 18 at Belmont High. An educated guess says they will be more than ready.

Winter captains Captains for Newton South this winter will be, left to right, Mark Aronson and Howie Pinderhughes in basketball and Peter Nathanson and Peter Maples in wrestling. Both teams are looking forward to successful seasons. (Photo by Stephen Menzer).



Graphic
sports
Vin Lembo, Sports Editor

Oak Hill Raiders end successful season

NEWTON- NAA's Oak Hill Raiders "Pop Warner" football team recently ended its season by playing Watertown to a tie in a hard-fought night game. The final record of the successful Raiders was five wins, two losses and two ties. Tri-captains of the team were Demetrios Athans, Jimmy Rosenthal and David Segal.

At the team break-up party, several special awards were presented for outstanding achievements to the boys. Recipients of the awards were: Ronnie Davis, who received the Most Improved Player award; Greg Driben, who received the Coaches' Award; Victor Otero, who was presented the Most Consistent Player award; and David Segal, Raider quarterback, went the Most Valuable Player award.

Oak Hill Raiders The members of the NAA's Oak Hill Raiders football team this year were, front row left to right, Ronald Davis, Greg Driben, Barry Roos, Demetrios Athans, Adam Shapiro and Adam Ellman; Second row, left to right, Ken Gordon, David Segal, David Hill, Phillip Michaelson, Jon Metzler, Victor Otero and James Rosenthal; Third row, left to right, Louis Marcus, Ronald Littman, Greg Wands, Scott Grigg and Adam Bastman; Fourth row, left to right, coaches Larry Dallin, Ken Levine, Dan Connelly, John LaCamera, and Phil Levoff. Not shown are David March, Ken Siddons, coaches Dick McCue and Neil Schwartz.

Newton's Vallely key to Curry hockey team

MILTON—The Curry College hockey team is riding high these days, and one of the big reasons is freshman goaltender Brian Vallely of Newton.

The Colonels, who are in their first year of varsity hockey, have enjoyed excellent netminding from this standout goaltender as well as a potent first offensive line.

In their game against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Curry scored an 8 to 1 victory with four goals in four minutes during one stretch of the second period icing the victory. Vallely turned in a super performance.

Vallely, only a freshman, has made 72 saves in the two Curry games. His play has kept the team in the games when the defense appeared sluggish. Vallely is the son of Jack Vallely, Curry's baseball coach.

The first line, made up of center Norman MacLeod of Cambridge and wings Rusty Russell of Arlington and Perry Verge of Malden, has led the team's offense so far. In the WPI game, this line scored all eight goals. Russell, a senior, scored five goals in the WPI contest, bringing his total goals to six goals. Verge, also a senior, had two goals and three assists in the WPI contest. He now has three goals and nine points on the season. MacLeod, another senior, has two goals and five assists thus far.

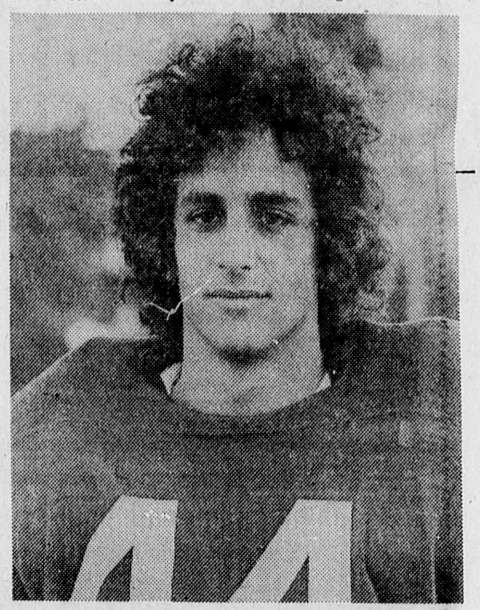
First-year Coach James Brown is impressed by the play of freshman defensive sensation Rob Stark of Northbrook, Illinois and he is quite satisfied with his first line and goaltending, but feels that the team should be a little more aggressive in the second and third lines.

Markoff wins numeral

HARTFORD — Gary D. Markoff, a freshman at Trinity College, Connecticut, has been awarded the Freshman Numeral for the 1974 football season.

Markoff, a member of the freshman football team, played defensive halfback for the Bantams, who finished with a 2-2 record. TheBaby Bantams defeated St. Thomas More 56-27 and Springfield College 41-7, then lost to the W.P.I. JV's 28-21 and Amherst College 18-7.

Markoff,the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Markoff of 34 Donna Rd., Newton, Mass.; is a 1974 graduate of the Noble and Greenough School.



Award winner Newton's Gary Markoff has been awarded a numeral for football at Trinity College.

Don't count out Ron Wilson, he's still learning his trade

By JACK FERRERI

BOSTON — He is still learning, but next season Newton's Ron Wilson, 19, will make an all-out effort to become the number one catcher on the Northeastern Univeristy baseball squad.

The '73 graduate of Newton North High starred in three sports back in high school, but as a Northeastern sophomore, he has decided to make baseball his specialty.

Ron was the Suburban League's t-p catcher in 1973, despite the fact that this was only his secondyear at that position. Had catcher Ken Billings not broken his ankle, Wilson would still be at third base.

This fall, Ron satisfied his football interest by playing touch football for the Capello Bros. in the Newton Touch Football League. He also intends to play basketball this winter in the American Division of the Newton City League. Ron feels that this will help him get in shape for baseball.

Last year, Ron made the Northeastern varsity baseball team as the fourth catcher.

After sitting on the bench for a good portion of the season, he was finally given a chance to play. His best game was against Harvard, when he hit a single and a triple.

If Ron is to see much action next year; he'll have to beat out one of the Greater Boston League's top hitters, Steve Kring. Don't count Ron out yet.

On the local sports scene

Glad to be with you

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

NEWTON- In case you've been rummaging through the pages of the Newton Graphic thinking that something seemed strange in the sports section but not quite sure what it was, let me put your mind at ease. It's me.

I am very pleased and proud to be associated with the Graphic in this, my first week as Sports Editor of the paper. The staff at the Graphic is one of the best anywhere—they serve the people of Newton well, and I am truly glad to be a part of it.

From time to time, I hope to use the vehicle of this column, On the local sports scene, to present sports news of interest to the people of Newton, be it local, state or national. The column has been with me for quite a while now, and I hope that in the coming months you will enjoy reading it as much as I enjoy writing it.

The Newton Graphic will continue to bring you the latest in sports coverage. We will cover every sport on the high school level and also keep you up to date with graduates who have gone on to bigger and better things at college.

Most important, however, is that you use the pages of the Newton Graphic to inform the people of Newton about your particular sports program. The Graphic welcomes articles about any youth sports activity, town recreational program, or private athletic league. Simply drop your story off at the Graphic office, typed double spaced or written neatly, but Tuesday noontime and we'll do everything in our power to see that it gets in Thursday's edition. The Graphic exists to serve the community of Newton. We'll try to do our part through the sports section.

The Graphic has many fine sports writers set to go for the coming winter season. Many of their names will be familiar to you, some may not. The entire sports lineup of the Graphic for the coming season includes Mark Cooper, Bruce Boynick, Howie Appelstein, Jeff and Steve Menzer, Barry Silverstein, Ron Maclean, Tom Hightower and Rich Raum.

And now, after this brief aside, let's get on to the topic at hand—what Newton residents are making the news in the world of sports competition.

Rt. Rev. Robert W. McNeill, Archdiocesan CYO director, has announced that three Newton Catholic football players have been named to the Suburban Division Catholic high school All Star football team as selected by the coaches. The three young men so honored are end MARIO CEDRONE, interior lineman DENNIS CAMERON, and running back NINO ANTONELLIS. Our congratulations to these three dedicated athletes on a job well done....

DICK FLAMM of Newton has been named to the 1974-75 Babson College swim team. Dick, a freshman at Babson, joins a team with twelve returning lettermen for what looks to be quite a promising season for the Wellesley school. Dick will be competing in the freestyle event this winter....

MIKE BRADLEY of Newton has been awarded a varsity letter for football at Bowdoin College in Maine. Also honored was manager DAVID COWHIG of Newton, who was presented with a football numeral. Dave will be the manager again next year for the Bowdoin football club. Again, our congratulations to these two men....

Well, see you next week on the local sports scene.

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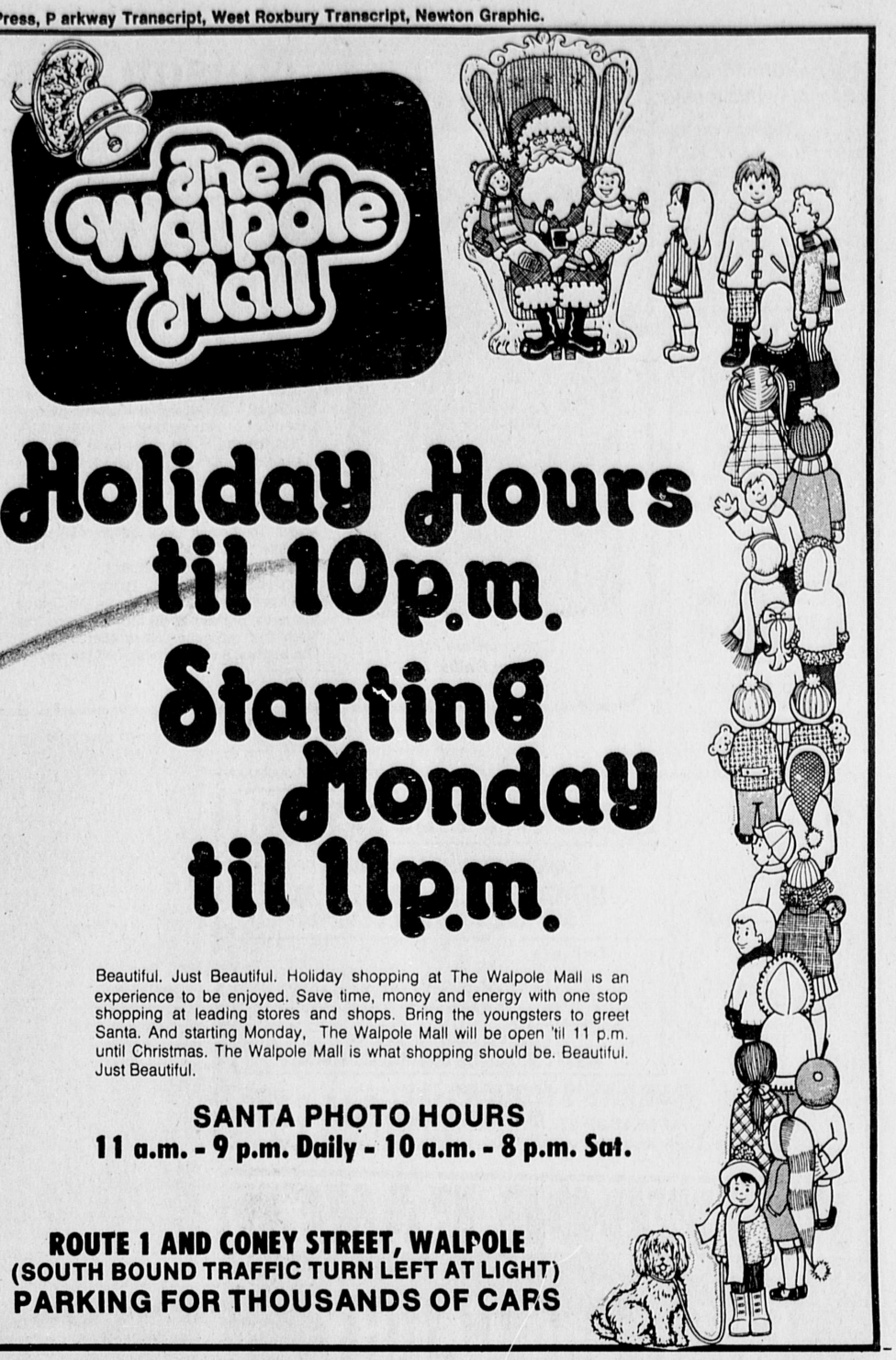

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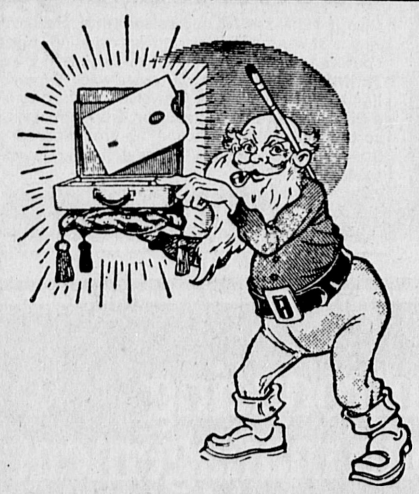

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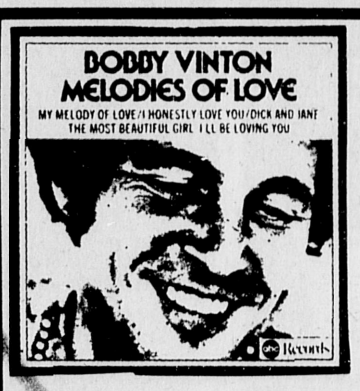

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THE GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS!!

Final performances of Shaw play this week

The second and final week of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" continues at the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square in Newton Centre Dec. 12-14.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 734-0400.

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Commentary by Herb Ralby

Nelson was good investment indeed

Arnold "Red" Auerbach has never known to have been shortchanged. But it is doubtful if he ever received more value for his dollar then he did for the $50 he invested to acquire the rights 10 years ago to Don Nelson.

The NBA season was five games along when Los Angeles coach, Fred Schaus, told Nelson to pack his bag, that the Lakers had put him on waivers.

A crest-fallen Nelson, a two-year veteran with the Lakers, went back home to Rock Island, Ill. The bottom had fallen out of his world. Los Angeles had chosen to keep John Fairchild on the squad over him.

"Yes, I thought I was through with pro basketball," the blond six-foot-six Celtics' forward recalled the other day. "I didn't think it was the end of the world but I was sure disappointed. I thought I might look around and go into college coaching when I got a call from Red Auerbach.

"He invited me to come to Boston for a tryout. The Celtics had a few days layoff at the time."

The rest, of course, is history.

Nelson quickly proved during the tryout that there was a place for him on the Celtics just as the Boston players believed there was when they recommended to Auerbach that Don be given a chance because of the way he used to battle them as a member of the Lakers.

Here it is 10 years later and four world's championships in which he played a vital role and the player the Lakers "washed out" is going better than ever.

In fact, the last two weeks' NBA scoring statistics showed the leader in field goal conversion percentage to be none other than Nelson. At that juncture he was hitting at a .557 percentage with 112 field goals in 201 attempts.

Not bad for an "old man" of 34 whom some people thought was too old a couple of years ago.

Says Don, "You're only as old as you feel and while sometimes when my back kicks up, I get that old feeling, most of the time I feel as spry as ever on the court."

Around the Celtics' room they call him "Big Bird" and that name stems from an off-court activity, last year's Christmas party. It was a private affair for the players, club officials and their families and Vice-President Mary Whalen had obtained a costume of a yellow bird. A volunteer was needed to fill it.

"You're it," she said to Nelson so he "volunteered."

"My own kids didn't know it was me for the longest time," he recalled.

The 10 years with the Celtics have been the most gratifying of his life. As he looks back the two highlights, he says, occurred in 1969 when the Celtics finished fourth in their division under Bill Russell and won the playoffs championship.

"We beat Los Angeles in the finals," he said, "and I made the basket which iced the title."

A native of Rock Island, Nellie is now firmly entrenched in Natick with his wife and family and intends to stay here when his playing career is over.

And don't worry about what he'll do when he's finished jumping for balls off the backboards and driving for layups. First off, he has proved to be a smart promoter as his pre-season exhibition game between Bill Walton and the Portland Trailblazers against Jabbar and his Milwaukee Bucks in Dayton, Ohio last fall proved.

He operates a summer basketball camp with his former teammate and buddy Tom "Satch" Sanders. He has a piece of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn and the Letterman Magazine. He owns the Don Nelson Loan Co., the Don Nelson Sales Company and also operates a rental company leasing heavy construction equipment.

By the way, does anybody known where John Fairchild is?

Anderson on swim team

DUDLEY, MASS. — Richard J. Anderson of Waban is a member of this yeas Nichols College swim team, who will be competing in the freestyle events.

Anderson, a freshman is also a member of the Community Union.

A graduate of Rivers Country Day School, Weston, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Anderson of 111 Moffat Rd., Waban.

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Cowens at Newton South

Phyllis Monderer, head of the Enrichment Program at Newton South High School, discusses the Celtics scene with 'Big Red"-dave Cowens. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

"Big Red" Cowens a hit at Newton South

NEWTON — The Cutler Commons at Newton South High School was packed with students on Friday November 22, when Dave Cowens, the six foot nine inch center for the Boston Celtics was the guest speaker.

Mr. Cowens discussed his basketball careeer which began in his junior year in high school. He explained that most professional players start at an earlier age, but that summer he grew five inches, and the basketball coach looked at him with new vision.

Many questions were asked and all wished that the time period had been longer. Of particular excitement was his return to the Celtics that evening after a leg injury.

GROCE RESIGNS

MONTICELLO, Ark. (UPI) — Bill Groce, 44, head football coach at the University of Arkansas at Monticello for five years, resigned Tuesday.

Groce had a record of 11-39, including a 3-7 record this year. He will remain at the school as an assistant professor in the physical education department.

Groce said he told team members about the resignation Monday and turned the resignation letter in Tuesday to chancellor Claude Babin.

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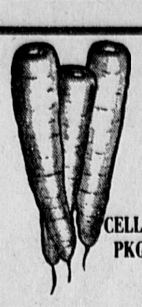

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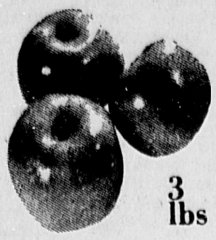

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BEEF SHOULDER POT ROAST BEEF CHUCK 1.19 lb

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BONELESS BEEF ROUND
TIP ROAST (FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN) 1.39 lb

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BEEF ROUND
TOP ROUND ROAST 1.28 lb

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RUMP ROAST (FORMERLY BACK RUMP ROAST) 1.39 lb

BEEF ROUND
TIP ROAST CAP OFF 1.55 lb

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BEEF ROUND EYE ROAST 1.68 lb

BONELESS
VEAL ROAST VEAL FORE QUARTER 1.19 lb

VEAL CACCITORE 1.49 lb

VEAL ROAST LEG PORTION 1.29 lb

VEAL ROAST RUMP PORTION 1.29 lb

VEAL LOIN CHOPS 2.29 lb

SELF SERVICE DELI

Colonial Sliced BACON	lb pkg	1.19
Plumrose Sliced HAM	6 oz pkg	99¢
Rath Pure Beef FRANKS	lb	89¢
Rath Meat BOLOGNA	lb	89¢
Hillshire KILBASA MILD CURE	lb	1.39
MORRISON & SCHIFF Midget Salami	lb	1.39

SERVICE DELI

Colonial German Bologna	lb	99¢
Kayem FRENCH OR DUTCH LOAF	½ lb	69¢
Kayem KNOCKWURST	lb	1.29
NEPCO BEEF SALAMI	½ lb	75¢
Cooked ROAST BEEF	¼ lb	85¢
Macaroni or Italian Bean Salad	lb	49¢

SEAFOOD

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS ½ LB 1.39

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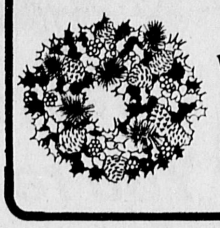

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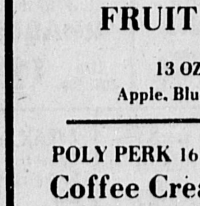

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Deviled Ham 4 oz 49¢

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Vegetable Crest 26 oz 47¢

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RITTER
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MARGARINE 1 lb 79¢

KRAFT
CRACKER BARREL
Sharp Bar 10 oz 89¢

KRAFT 4 oz
PARTY SNAX
• BACON
• CHIVE
• CLAM
• ONION
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SARGENTO 6 oz
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COACH TO RETURN

ALFRED, N.Y. (UPI) — Alex Yunevich, Alfred University's football coach for the last 34 years, will return for the 1975 season despite having reached the age of 65, Alfred President Richard Rose announced Tuesday night.

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Homemaker Service has doctor's help

Intercommunity Homemaker Service has announced that Dr. R. Emerson Sylvester has agreed to give the necessary physical examinations to homemaker candidates on request.

Sylvester, a resident of Auburndale, is a graduate of Tufts, Boston University Medical School, and past chief of staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service is a voluntary, non-profit egency established in March, 1963, to provide mature, trained and supervised help in homes affected by illness, disability, problems of aging and family crisis. Residents of Newton, Needham, Brookline, Waltham and Wellesley are served.

All homemakers are given training in a program approved by the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health. They are paid, reimbursed the cost of transportation and get vacation and holiday benefits.

The training course is currently meeting and there are still a few openings.

Anyone is interested can contact Miss Curran at 332-5970 for information.

Community club to meet today

The next regular meeting of the Newton Community Club will be held today, Dec. 12, in the Parlor of the Eliot Church, Newton, beginning with a social hour and dessert at 1:15 p.m.

The business meeting will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a Noel program. Three members from Reading, Mrs. Marion Thies, Mrs. Charline Starkey, and Mrs. Evelyn Bosworth, who call themselves the "Melody " will present a musical program from popular to classical,music, ballads and spirituals, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Elinor McDowell.

Curran co-heads Harvard group

William J.Curran, LL.M., S.M. Hyg., of Chestnut Hill, is co-director of the Kennedy Interfaculty Program in Medical Ethics at Harvard University.

Recently the program, which is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, awarded fellowships to five students for the exploration and teaching of moral and ethical medical issues.

AIRMAN THOMAS R. QUINN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinn of 61 Cherry Pl., West Newton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Quinn is a 1973 graduate of Newton High School.

JANET C. MALEY has been named district service coordinator for Star Market. A graduate of UMass Boston, she is also a graduate of Newton North High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cifaldo of Newton.

Obituaries

Morris Derman

Services were held at Congregration Beth El Atereth Israel Sunday (Dec. 1) for Morris Derman.

Mr. Derman, 81, of 18 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre, died Saturday (Nov. 30) in Jewish Memorial Hospital. Born in Lithuania, he came to this country as a young man and had lived in Newton for the last 16 years.

Mr. Derman, along with his brother, Joseph, was the retired co-owner of the Community Market in Brookline. He was a member of Congregration Beth El Atereth Israel.

Mr. Derman is survived by a son, David of Peabody; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel D. Alpert of Newton; a brother, Joseph of Brighton ; two sisters, Sarah Miller of Montreal and Sophie Lipovitz of Worchester, and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharo T'filo Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Rev. Leslie Pennington

Memorial services will be held Friday (Dec. 13) at 2 p.m. in the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cambridge for Rev. Leslie T. Pennington.

Rev. Pennington, 75, of Concord, died Friday (Dec. 6) in a Beverly nursing home. He had been the minister of the First Unitarian Society of West Newton from 1962 to 1968.

Rev. Pennington graduated from Earlham College in Indiana in 1922. He received a bachelor of sacred theology degree from the Harvard Divinity School in 1926 and was ordained that year.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary P. Updike of Ipswich and Mrs. Antoinette Fisk of Mill Valley, Calif.; a brother, Elgar of Galveston, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Irene Schlotterline of Daytona Beach, Fla., and eight grandchildren.

Eli Bulba

Services were held Sunday (Dec. 8) in Brookline for Eli Bulba of Winthrop, president of Eli Bulba Inc.

Mr. Bulba died Saturday (Dec. 7).

Mr. Bulba is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan (Dietz) Bulba; a son, Daniel; his father Moses of Haifa, Israel . He was also the brother of Yeshaiya, Golda and Rivka, all of Israel.

Memorial Week is being held at the home of his inlaws, Ald. and Mrs. Ernest Dietz of 93 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre.

Paul Putnam

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Dec. 11) in First Baptist Church for Paul Putnam.

Mr. Putnam, 91, of 19 Holman Rd., Auburndale, died Monday (Dec. 9) in Framingham Union Hospital after a long illness.

A graduate of Newton High School, Mr. Putnam was the owner of Macey Morris Furniture Co. in Boston for more than 50 years. He was a past president of the Internachange Club of Boston and an active member of First Baptist Church.

Husband of the late Elizabeth Putnam, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Piazza of Framingham; a son, Paul Jr. of Auburndale, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Blanche Murphy

Private funeral services were held Monday (Dec. 9) for Mrs. Blanche (Hamilton) Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy, 78, of 686 Watertown St., Newtonville, died Friday (Dec. 6).

She is survived by a son, Newton Firefighter Ronald F. Murphy of Waltham; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Burke and Mrs. June Monty, both of Waltham; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Griggs of Waltham; a brother, Ralph W. Hamilton of Newton; 5 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Miami, Fla.

Thomas F. Gleason

A funeral mass was scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. this morning (Dec. 12) in Corpus Christi Church for Thomas F. Gleason.

Nr. Gleason, 92, of 223 Melrose St., Auburndale, died Monday (Dec. 9) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Ireland, he had lived in Auburndale for 60 years.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Gleason was an engineer with the Boston & Albany Railroad. He was also a member of the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

Husband of the late Elizabeth Gleason, Mr. Gleason is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Gallagher and Miss Harriet F. Gleason, both of Auburndale; two sons, Edward L. of Newton Lower Falls and Thomas F. G Jr. of California; a sister, Mrs. Anna McGrath of Natick; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Nicola Volante

A funeral mass was said in St. Jean's Church Monday (Dec. 9) for Nicola Volante.

Mr. Volante, 88, of 16 Chapel St., Newton, died Friday (Dec. 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. A re resident of Newton for 64 years, he was a construction worker before his retirement.

Mr. Volante was a member of Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069 and the St. Carmen Society of Newton.

Husband of the late Teresa Volante, Mr. Volante is survived by his son, Antonio of Newton; five grandchildren, and two great-gradndchildren. He was also the father of the late Rose Antonellis and brother of the late Michael Volante.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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RIB & CENTER PORK CHOPS LEAN 88¢ lb
FRESH PORK! SHOULDERS lb 69¢ PORK BUTTS lb 89¢ HAM SHANK lb 79¢ HAM FACE lb 89¢
FRESH NATIVE CHICKEN SPLIT OR CUT-UP 49¢ lb
POT ROASTS LEAN BONELESS $1.19 lb
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS GENUINE SPRING FROZEN 99¢ lb
N.Y. SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.35 LB
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BONELESS TENDER CUT STEAKS $1.19 lb
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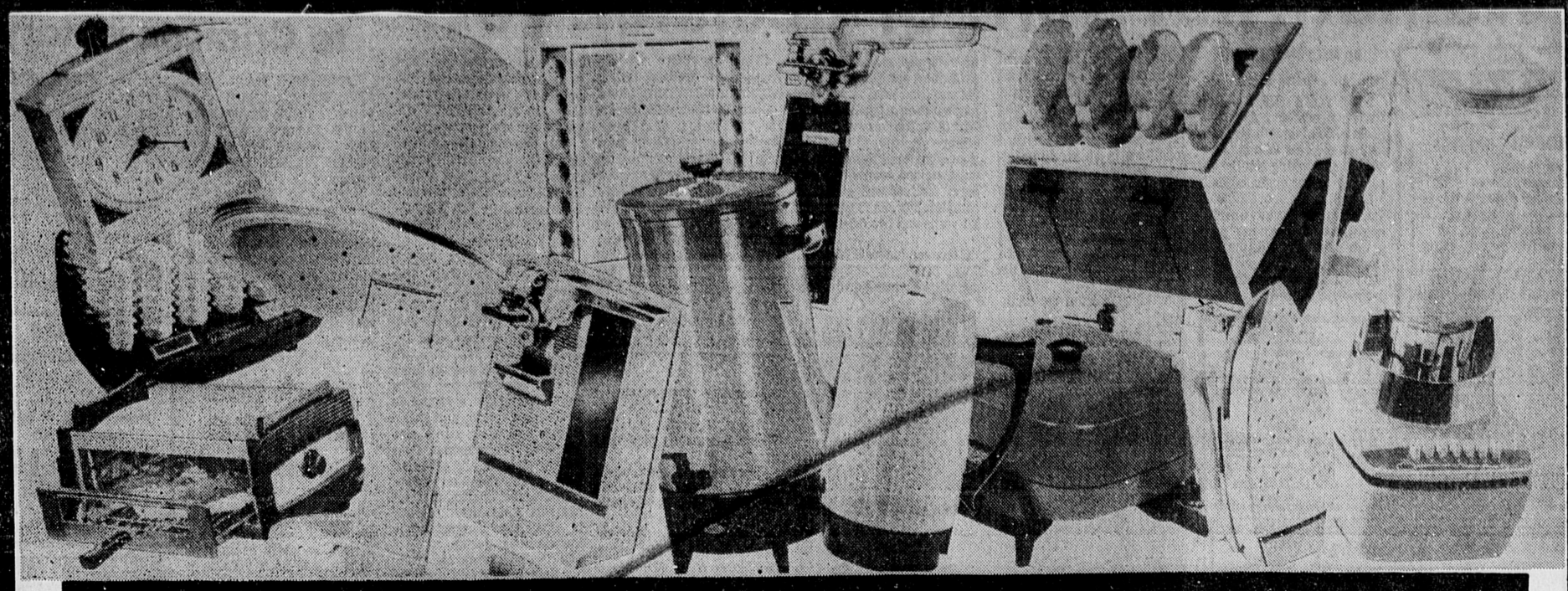

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Namath not sure of decision yet

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten years ago, on Jan. 2, 1965 to be precise, Joe Namath signed a $427,000 contract with the New York Jets, making him the top paid performer in pro football.

He still is. He gets $250,000 a year from the Jets and whether he's with them again next year or whether he's with the Los Angeles Rams, he very likely will make at least that much, probably a bit more.

Joe Namath played what many considered to be his last home game ever for the Jets at Shea Stadium Sunday, turning in a masterful, titanic-like performance under wretched conditions in an accommodatingly dramatic come-from-behind 20-10 conquest of the Buffalo Bills.

On a perfectly horrible day, when a mean, hard-driving rain soaked every soul foolish enough to venture out of his warm living room, when a stinging wind from the southeast whipped up gusts as much as 30 miles per hour, and when the ooze and mud on the field made footing a perilous, sometime thing for those who had to endure it, the 31-year-old, slopeshouldered Namath stood out there and controlled a wet, soggy football well enough to complete 8 of his 19 passes for 131 yards and two touchdowns.

If this was his local farewell, it was a fittingly appropriate one, but somehow I don't think it was.

Right now there are any number of theories afloat pertaining to Namath's future.

One is that he's going to play for the Rams next year. Another is that he'll be back with the Jets next year because he wants to be with another winner, and by winning their last five ball games, they've shown him they might be an exciting team again next year. Still another theory is that Namath may be doing the Monday night football for ABC next year. From some reports I hear, the network has decided perhaps it can struggle along without Howard Cosell next year.

Everybody keeps asking Joe Namath the same thing.

Whadd'ya gonna do, Joe? Where you gonna play next year?

How can Joe Namath possibly tell anybody what he's going to do when he honestly doesn't know himself?

Oh, sure, he knows what he'd like to do, but in that regard he's like so many other people you know who'd dearly love to do something but are blocked by pure circumstance.

What he'd like to do, or rather what he thinks he'd like to do, is play in a warm climate which would be more beneficial for his fragile knees, be with a team that has a shot at making the Super Bowl and one that's in an area where both the movie and TV opportunities are right next door.

Only one team fits all three descriptions and that's the Los Angeles Rams, and owner Carroll Rosenbloom definitely is interested in Joe Namath.

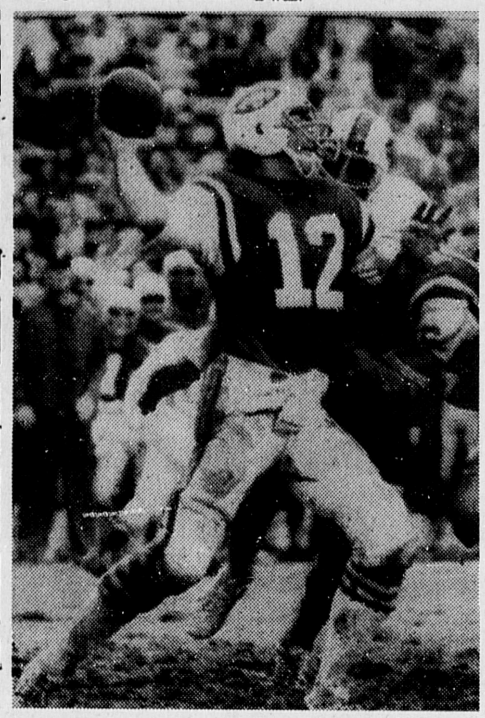
There's one hitch, though, and it's a big one.

Namath is playing out his option with the Jets and becomes a free agent next May 1. Say the Rams did want to sign him. They call up the Jets and ask what they want for him. The Jets say, well, we want X, Y and Z and two draft choices. The Rams then pull in their horns. In a sense it becomes a trade, and if the Rams and Jets can't get together, Commissioner Pete Rozelle steps in and specifies what the compensation will be.

Joe Namath is bound to come high; the Rams may not want to risk the compensation Rozelle would decide.

So, when all is said and done, Joe Namath winds up signing a new contract with the Jets.

Before Sunday's contest with the Bills, Namath answered some questions on the radio for former teammate Dave Herman, who asked him whether he was going to be back with the Jets next year.



NEW YORK: A muddy Joe Namath of the Jets fires one Sunday during a game against Buffalo. Many considered it to be his last home game ever for the team. He turned in a masterful, titanic-like performance under wretched conditions in an accomodatingly dramatic come-from-behind 20-10 win. UPI

Newton's Burke key to Crimson victory

CAMBRIDGE, MA — Junior Kevin Burke collected what proved to be the winning tally in the Harvard varsity ice hockey team's opening 7-3 success against Penn on November 30.

Burke, an alumnus of Phillips Andover Academy, punched in a rebound by linemate Dave Bell at 4:57 of the middle period to seal the victory for the Crimson. Burke's goal followed a 3-on-2 breakaway effort into the Penn zone following an errant Quaker pass.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burke, Jr., the junior wing is concentrating in history at Harvard.

Keep a set of hand sewing supplies — needles, thread, thimble and scissors —in your laundry room to make quick repairs of clothing before it goes into the washing machine.

Clark has good year at B.U.

BOSTON—RICH CLARK, a graduate of Newton North High School, recently completed what had to be a personally gratifying senior campaign with theBoston University footballsquad.

In his fourth season with theTerriers, the club posted its first winning score since 1970 with a 5-4-1 mark.

Playing on the offensive line, at left guard, Rick helped lead the way for two of the Yankee Conference's leading rushers, Glen Murphy and George Katapodis.

The Boston University offense produced 145 points, more than it has for several seasons at the Terriers fell just one game shy of their first Yankee Conferencd title in history.

Rick, who captained the lacrosse team at Newton, earned 4 letters in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Clark of 68 Tolman Street, West Newton.

Charlie Lilienthal leads Rivers five

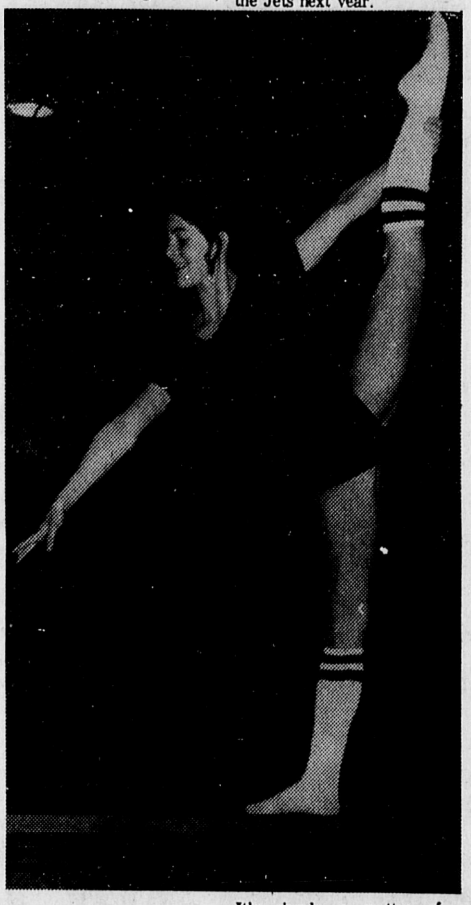
WESTON—The Rivers Country Day School has begun its winter sports season yesterday with a basketball game at Roxbury and a wrestling meet against Lawrence at home.

The Rivers basketball team, 36-3 over the two years prior to last year's building season, is expecting a banner year with four of last year's starting five returning.

"Our biggest change this year," says second year coach Mike Polakoff, "is the type of offense we are employing. The style is designed to utilize all five men and have each continuously gain scoring opportunities." Running the offense will be Charlie Lillenthal of Newton. Ken Howatt of Natick and Doug Sprenger of Needham will be the key rebounders. Peter Wise of Waban and captain Art Bell of Wellesley, both third year starters, are the offensive threats. The team expects to better its 12-7 record and fifth place in the Private School League.

Wrestling Team

The Rivers wrestling team has even higher hopes for the season, as it graduated only three of last year's eleven regulars who posted an excellent 9-2 season. Much is expected from Brad Widing, New England Champion as a sophomore last year who was undefeated in fourteen matches. Co-captains Doug Green of Chestnut Hill and John Randazzo of Wellesley both posted 9-2 records last year



Question of balance

It's simply a matter of balance for Claire Levenworth of the Newton South girls' gymnastic team. Her forte is the balance beam. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Chess news

NEWTON — Jim Rizzitano of 63 Nardone Rd. finished second in the junior high section in the recent fifth Greater Newton chess tournament.

Steve Robbins of 129 Garden St. also competed in the event, which was held on Nov. 2.

The sixth Greater Newton Chess Festival will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A novice tournament will be held for students in kindergarten through ninth grade. Trophies and books will be awarded to winners.

There will also be a section for adults who have never played in a tournament. Entry cost is $2.50 in advance, $1.50 late fee if paid the day of the event.

Tournament information and a free 32-page booklet explaining chess rules can be obtained from Stephen Dann, 97 Granite St., Worcester, Mass. 01604.

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DINNER INCL. BREAD, SOUP, SALAD, DESSERT, COFFEE
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Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
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Box office opens 7:00 P.M.
Show starts at 7:30
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Show continuous from 7:00 P.M.
Children under 12 Free
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DOORS OPEN at 6:30 P.M.
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Refreshments - Parking - Air Conditioning

McDonald's® of Newton announces a Roll-Back in Prices
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This one-day price roll-back applies to the following menu items, only at McDonald's of Newton:
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197 CALIFORNIA STREET, NEWTON

By PENELOPE WRIGHT, editor

Frustrating last few days. Must tell story because certain it is not unique.

Ridiculously simple...we one car family, and always fighting over who gets car. Foresee no end to predicament, so I decide to buy car.

Can assure you that mind was not set on ten thousand dollar Mercedez or Mark IV or Jaguar. Just want plain, uncomplicated, gas saving auto. Consider myself bread-winner, so set to take on responsibility of paying for it by myself. No strings attached.

Started looking at cars, and three-dozen or so later found just the right one. Seven-year-old V.W., great shape (would not embarrass husband if it were parked in driveway), low mileage, etc. A real gem.

Rounded up nearly three-quarters of cash out of savings. Decided to go to bank for loan on rest. Why not. Some day might need to have credit established.

Walked into bank, where have both savings and checking account. Told them "have enough to pay for three-quarters of car, and want to take out loan on rest."

Bank employee want to know if I serious!

'Of course" I say. "You think this is joke?"

"Sorry", he say. "We can't give loan without husband co-signing."

I try to smile. "You jest."

"No jest."

"No want to co-sign. Want loan on own recognisance, own job, own name. See here...have credit with all these places."

"Sorry, our bank policy is...." he state, with buck shoes resting on desk.

"But what if I were widowed?"

"You could probably get a loan", he smile.

Conversation ended. Walked out.

End result...borrow money from husband. Pay him back with interest. No way going through bank.

Dander really up. Decide women's lib movement absolutely useless. Will start bill to change chauvenistic attitude of banks.

LETTERS TO SANTA

For the fifth consecutive year, Polyarts, New England's foremost name for contemporary culture, is inviting the kids of New England to write directly to Santa Claus and receive a personal reply from the North Pole. This year, Santa is asking the children of New England to tell him, in their own words, a little about themselves.

Thousands of kids in the past have written Santa and have received a reply in time for Christmas. But to insure Christmas delivery, letters should be postmarked no later than December 15.

Kids can write Santa by sending letters to Polyarts Santa, Box 1974, Cambridge, Mass. 02139. They ehould enclose 25 cents for postage and handling.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOLA CANTORUM TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS CONCERT

On Sunday evening, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Men and Boyc Choir of St. Paul's Parish in Wellesley will present their annual Christmas Concert. Featured works for the program will include repertory for the Advent Christmas Season spanning several centuries of Choral Music. Included will be Selections from Gregorian Chant and pieces by Mendelssohn, Britten, Williamson, Murril, Vittoria, Howells, Bach, Handel and Davis.

The choir is under the direction of the pastor, Monsignor Russell Holmes Davis and is accompanied by Mr. Joseph Policelli, organist, with strings, flute and trumpet.

Having been founded by Monsignor Davis in 1969, St. Paul's Schola Cantorum consists of 40 voices. The 22 boy sopranos are mostly from the Town of Wellesley and are in the fourth through eighth grades of St. Paul's School. The men's schola of 18 voices fills out the countertenor, tenor and baes sections of the choir. Each Sunday and on major Holidays, the choir sings the parish Solemn Liturgy at 10:45 a.m. and regularly performs anthems, Masses, and Motets drawn from all periods of sacred choral music. In addition to singing the Sunday Liturgy, the choir performs two major concerts each year; at Christmas and in the Spring. During the past years the choir has sung several large choral works including those by Faure', Mozart, Haydn, Handel and Dubois.

All are cordially invited to join with the choir on December 15 to celebrate in song the spirit of this Christmas Season.

FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

On Monday evening, January 6th, HANDI-KIDS, (King Solomon Humanitarian Foundation for Handicapped Children, Inc.) is Roasting Arnold (Red) Auerbach and John (Hondo) Havlicek, at the Chateau DeVille, Rt. 9, Framingham, Mass.

The Roastmaster will be comedian Phil Foster, Some of the people who will be there to help, Roast are the following, Tommy Heinsohn, Johnny Most, Steve Fredericks, WEEI, Barbara Borain, Channel 7, Bob Ryan, Boston Globe, Dick O'Connell, General Manager of the Boston Red Sox and many other celibrities from the Sports and T.V World.

Sale of tickets to the general public will start today. Price of the ticket is a donation of $25.00 which includes a full course Roast Beef dinner.

All donations are tax deductable, and all monies recieved from the Roast will be donated to HANDI-KIDS for the initial stages of erecting a three million dollar year 'round recreational and therapeutic non-sectarian complex in Bridgewater for more than 22,000 severely handicapped children in New England.

In Brief

Russell Curry: Dedham's dance master fosters social grace

By SYLVIA ROSENFELD
Staff Writer

DEDHAM - It could be a scene out of the forties.

A roomful of young people — girls in dresses, boys in shirts, ties and jackets — revolve slowly around the dance floor, carefully tracing the steps of a fox trot. The music stops, the couples separate, then a waltz begins and the boys seek out new partners.

The forties? Well, not exactly.

This is the seventies — the "let it all hang out", "do your own thing" seventies — and the young people are students in Russell Curry's Saturday evening dance classes at Dedham's Oakdale School.

"Good manners never go out of style," the veteran dance teacher said, looking out over the room where not a sigle pair of dungarees was in sight. "It's still important for young people to learn the so-called "social graces" because, after all, it's really only a way of showing respect for other people."

Russell, who inherited his school of dancing from his mother, has spent his entire life in the field of the dance where he has become a well-known teacher, lecturer and performer.

"For a while, when I was younger, I was into the theatre and did a several season of eummer stock," he continued. "But I always taught dancing and lectured about it during the winter months."

"One of the first things I did when I joined my mother as a partner in the school," he said, "was abolish the white gloves for boys. We kept them for the girls for a number of years but I felt they for were out-of-date for boys at that time."

Keeping pace with the enormous social changes which took pace during the sixties, Russell offered discotheque in addition to his beloved ballroom dancing and the white gloves went the way of the dinosaur.

But not the receiving line.

"We start each class with a receiving line and we rotate the host and hostess each week," he went on. "That way, the youngsters learn how to introduce people to each other and how to handle themselves in social situations which still exist today, even with all the informality."

That informality, he firmly believes, has "gone about as far as it can go."

"We can only start swinging back the other way," he laughed.

A noted authority on the dance, he is a member of the board of directors of the Boston Ballet Company and the Boston Ballet Society as well as a past chairman of the National Council of Dance Teacher Organizations.

Just last week he was a guest on the Sonya Hamlin TV show, along with actor Van Johnson who was once a dancer, himself.

"My former dancing partner was on with me and we demonstrate ballroom dancing while Sonya danced with Van." Russell said. "sonya is a very fine dancer, you know."

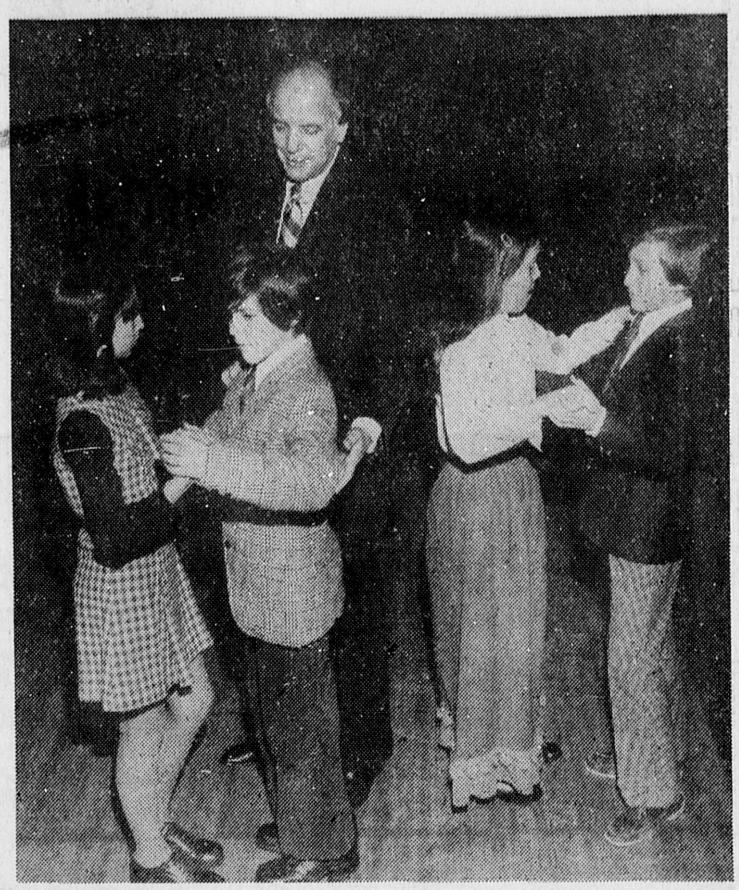
Russell is quick to admit that the rise of discotheque dancing made the "bottom fall out" of ballroom instruction and his school, which once boasted as many as nine faculty members, now has only himself and his assistant as teachers.

In "the old days" he commuted as far as Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago every other week while continuing his classes in the Boston area on the off-weeks.

"I still do a lot of travelling even now," he said cheerfully. "We have always rented facilities in which to teach but my classes are only held as far away as Manchester, New Hampshire in addition to cities and towns in the Greater Boston area."

A man who thoroughly enjoys his work, Russell likes teaching adults and children equally — although he sees children as much the more challenging.

"But you'd be surprised how little argument you get about dressing for our classes once they get used to it," he concluded. "I think they actually enjoy getting out of dungarees for a change!"



With dance instructor Russell Curry are: Maureen O'Keefe, Michael Sugrue, Ann Leary, and Michael Vecchi.

Senior bellringers from the First Baptist Church include, from left: front row, Nancy Shepperson, Jeanne Munroe, Joan Foster, Roxanne Macari, Marcia Carlson; rear: Nancy Stockford, Cynthia Baker Director Mrs. Russell Downes, Kenneth Downes and David Mulhane. (Ken McLean Photo).

Senior bellringers to perform

WESTWOOD — The First Baptist Church senior bellringers will be performing favorite Christmas carols at Roche Brothers supermarket in Islington this Saturday from 10 am to noon.

They will sing under the direction of Mrs. Russell Downes, and will be presenting programs in Westwood, Milton, Natick, Brockton, Worcester, Shrewsbury and Dedham Mall during the holiday season.

The young people are hoping to attend the National Handbell Festival to be held next summer in Georgia. They are selling candy and popcorn to raise funds. Shoppers and interested residents are encouraged to listen to their ringing on Saturday morning.

The group includes: Cynthia Baker, Roy Barter, Marcia Carlson, Kenneth Downes, Joan Foster, Roxanne Macari, David Mulhane, Jeanne Munroe, Nancy Shepperson and Nancy Stockford

The Godfather, Part II

Lee Strasberg (left), as syndicate boss and financial mastermind Hyman Roth, confers with Al Pacino, who has become heir to the Godfather's power and domain in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather, Part II," paramount Pictures' continuation of the Academy Award-winning original film. Conceived by producer-director Francis Ford Coppola (who, as before, collaborated on the screenplay with Mario Puzo) as a companion to the original, "The Godfather, Part II" envelopes the Corleone family in a chronicle that covers almost three generations of successive power. Shifting back and forth in time, the film unwinds over 68 years with more than 200 characters engaged in events that took the production on an odyssey of 10,000 miles. "The Godfather, Part II," co-produced by Gray Frederickson and Fred Roos, starts Al Pacino and Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, Robert De Niro, John Cazale, Talia Shire and Lee Strasberg.

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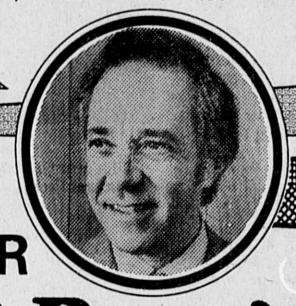

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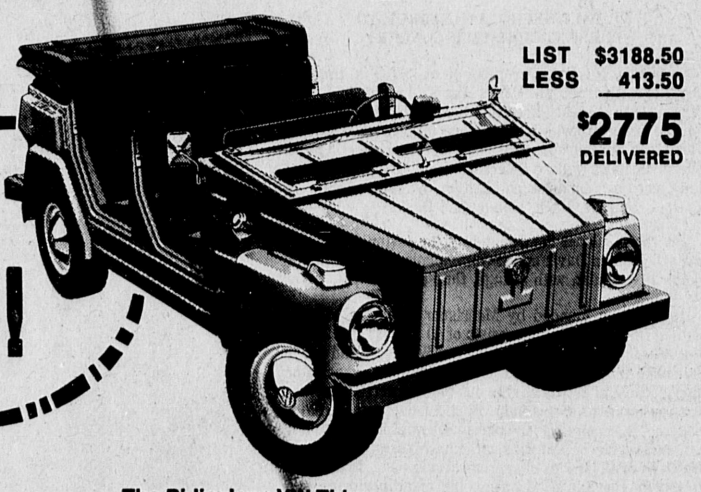

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Magazines in review

By United Press International

HARPER'S: "In the past decade, literally dozens of private intelligence agencies have been created, joining over 232,000 registered private eyes and 4,000-odd security firms." Author Jim Hougan writes that these are staffed almost entirely by ex-government gumshoes. He calls them "mercenary apparats (who) place their skills at the disposal of the rich and paranoid," and zeroes in on one rent-a-spy outfit known as Intertel.

MCCALL'S tries to cheer readers with "surprising ways" life got better in 1974. Among them is the decrease in skyjacking, more women in politics and at better jobs, the reclaiming of garbage, a drop in death rates from such diseases as pneumonia, emphysema and auto accidents, and also the comeback being made by the endangered walrus.

Shutdowns rocking the automobile business are forcing a serious re-examination of the industry's prospects. BUSINESS WEEK reports sales of new cars have slumped by 40 per cent, a cut apt to afflict other industries.

THE PROGRESSIVE: "About one American in six depends on the auto for income. More than 800,000 firms have no other business, and 22 of the 50 largest U.S. corporations get the majority of their revenue from motor vehicles and highways. The oil, steel, cement, lead, glass, and rubber industries would shrink drastically without the automobile." The magazine — which urges more mass transit —says redesigning engines to use just 100 horsepower would cut gas consumption by a third.

THE NEW YORKER quotes Italian journalist Alberto Sensini who, writing about the economy there, says Italians "are uncertain about the lives of their children. They are afraid of what life in Italy is going to be like in a few years. People aren't putting their money in the bank anymore. They buy a country house or a picture or some jewelry instead. There's a sort of apocalyptic feeling."

NEW YORK magazine takes a look at how hard the famous toil and finds some put in 90 hours a week or more. Robert Abrams, Bronx borough president, puts in 102, as does Rep. Bella Abzug, who says she sleeps only five hours a night. Many rise at early hours, including Barbara Walters of the Today Show, up at 4:45 a.m.; and William Eillinghaus, N.Y. Telephone Co. president, up at 5 a.m. "Success itself cajoles one into working longer hours," Lesley Goldberg writes. "The more important you are, the more valuable your time becomes, until there is literally no longer such a thing as free time."

READER'S DIGEST prints the newest findings about marijuana under the title "More Dangerous Than You Know." It quotes studies assering that pot damages chromosomes; reduces male sperm counts; and increases bronchitis and lung cancer.

In RAMPARTS, author Gene Marine says President Ford's "amnesty" plan never uses that word but deliberately refers to "clemency", "leniency" or "mercy." Whichever, he writes, the Ford "clemency" plan is "absurd" because "most expatriate resisters... aren't interested in coming back to the U.S. anyway, except as visitors. Americans have been told this for at least five years, but we just don't seem able to believe it."

Plane & Pilot features a special "how to" section on navigating aloft in tricky weather conditions. Unpredictable weather plus pilots in a hurry spell trouble. "Even a pilit with an instrument rating is not always prepared for the curves Mother Nature will invariably throw at him. More than one pilot has ended his flight with a healthier respect for that innocent looking puff of cloud he penetrated."

If you want to hit a golf ball farther, use lighter clubs, Golf Digest suggests. To support this idea, the magazine quotes the theories of Albert Einstein and kindred physicists who "have long known that force equals mass times velocity squared." Put simply, the faster you swing the farther the ball soars down the fairway. Thus, the ancient 8 ½-oz. hickory shaft clubs gave way to the 4 ½-oz. steel shafts in the 1930s and today clubs using titanium, graphite and lightweight steel shafts weighing 3 ½-ozs. are catching on.

ON A FINGER-TIP

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Most adults carry minute but detectable amounts of at least 36 elements on their hands, including some rare and precious ones.

This report is based on an analysis of the surface of the skin when seen under tremendous magnification. The close look was done by Eastman Kodak Company scientists. They found males carry about twice as much silver and gold —very minute traces. Women were found to have 50 times as much mercury and 15 times as much bismuth as men.

"Everyone knows he has fingerprints but not everyone knows what's in them," the scientists concluded.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shone announce the opening of their office of Shone Real Estate (formerly Hanna Associates). The office is located in the Dedham Plaza lower level at 632 Washington St.

RELO reports fiscal gain

John Milligan of A. Clinton Brooks & Co. reports another record breaking year for RELO-Intercity+. RELO-Inter-city Relocation Service. Dollar value of sales for RELO's fiscal 1974, ending October 31, topped last year's previous all time high by more than 21 percent, according to the local member of the not for profit real estate referral service.

"Increases in both the dollar value and number of homes found for families transferring to or from Needham, or some 7000 other communities, through RELO members climax a 14 year history of continuous growth for the broker directed relocation service, founded in 1960," he said.

MILLIGAN attributes this year's significant increase despite current housing and mortgage market conditions to two facts. "Primarily, members have made an extra effort to help families who had to relocate their homes at this time, but could not obtain conventional mortgages. Alternate ways to finance home ownership can often be found. Secondly, an intensive educational program of RELO update meetings and conferences at local, state, regional, and.. national levels, where such information is shared, make our specialists in serving the transferred family. The needs of such families are usually more urgen—and more emotionally charged—than those of the family who is changing homes while remaining in a familiar community.

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Mortgage financing formulas

While many banks may no longer be in the conventional mortgage market, as it used to exist, they can be approached with new mortgage financing formulas, according to Shepard Brown, President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

"Proof of this," says Brown, "is the fact that 357 single family homes were sold in the Greater Boston area by Realtors in October 1974. This is 29 percent more than in October 1973. How was this done in the current tight money market? The Greater Boston Real Estate Board offers these suggestions to prospective sellers-buyers.

"First, contact a realtor," says Brown. "They have the necessary skill and expertise needed in the use of viable mortgage alternatives."

Some of the alternative methods used by realtors are: second mortgages; take over mortgages; the current owner as a mortgage source; private individuals with money for a first mortgage; and local businesses with money to invest.

SECOND MORTGAGES. When the bank is not willing or able to finance the full mortgage, the owner can be approached to take a second mortgage on the property. For example, on a $35,000 mortgage the bank may take $30,000, leaving the owner to cover the remaining $5,000.

"Second mortgages," according to Brown, "normally run a maximum of five years. at which time re-financing may be available."

However, Brown points out that paying two mortgages off at the same time could be difficult for the buyer.

"To eliminate this situation an amortization plan should be implemented," says Brown. "This plan would allow the buyer to only pay off the interest on the second mortgage during the loan period. At the end of this period the buyer would then pay the seller the full dollar amount of the loan."

CURRENT OWNER. If the house is totally or almost purchased, the owner should be considered as a mortgage source, according to the Real Estate Board. For example, the seller accepts a large down payment (paying off any remianing mortgage obligation) and through a contractual agreement mortgages the house to the buyer. "This can be particularly attractive to sellers who are retired couples who desire a steady monthly income," said Brown. "If the seller is hesitant to take a 20-30 year payment plan then refinancing should be considered in 2-3 years.

TAKE OVER MORTGAGES. The buyer pays the seller's equity off and then merely continues the mortgage payments to the seller's bank. According to Brown, this can only be done if there is no alienation clause in the mortgage agreement. This clause gives the bank with the mortgage the right to call in the mortgage and approve the buyer whenever the property title changes.

"When this is done," said Brown, "the bank usually will raise the old interest rate to a more competitive rate."

"The mortgage market is not dead," according to the Real Estate Board leader. "There are sources for mortgages and houses are being sold. The thing to remember is that a REALTOR is best qualified to help both parties involved in the transaction."

Brown pointed out that not every real estate practitioner is a REALTOR. Only those who are members of the National Association of REALTORS through a local real estate board are allowed to use the term REALTOR. (S8pelled with all capital letters, this service mark is registered with the U.S. Patent Office.) Membership is based upon good business character and demonstration of capability in real estate matters. Once admitted to membership, a REALTOR pledges to observe the National Association's Code of Ethics. The Code of Ethics is a three part document dealing with REALTOR's relations with the public, the client, and fellow REALTORS.

R.D. Burnham has highly qualified staff

The R. D. Burnham Company, located in Needham since 1948 brings to your attention their highly qualified staff of real estate personnel.

Bob Heath, Sales Manager, along with Walter Devine, Faith Haire, Betty Kettlety and Jane Murphy look forward to assisting you with your selection of many fine homes in the area.

Richard Burnham, President, holds forth a SRA designation of Senior Residential Appraiser of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. A director of the Needham National Bank, an incorporator of the West Newton Savings Bank, member8 of the Needham Rotary Club, Parking and Traffic Committee, as well as having served on many town committees and boards in the area; Mr. Burnham and his staff extend to you their continued high standard of real estate service.

Christmas lights get official sanction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has given its blessings to homeowners who wish to put up Christmas lighting this year—as long as it's not overdone.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who heads President Ford's newly established Energy Resources Council, said today the administration has softened its stand of last Christmas when the seasonal lighting was discouraged.

Morton said a recent study in Bristol, Tenn., showed that Christmas lighting amounted to about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the energy load.

"We would certainly hope that everybody would conserve energy and conserve it across the board," Morton said. "But actually we've got to put these things into perspective.

Arnold Palmer says

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5A.—ACCOUNTING-TAXES

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SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895 Jy17 tf m-f

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No27 3t M-F

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PLEASANT RELIABLE LADY to care for 1 child 2 days each week. May take other responsibilities for higher wages. Phone EVES. 734-6087 w-f

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Woman to sit for 1 1/2 year old daughter in Needham 12 hours per week. Call 449-4428 w-f

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes ... 5A
Air-Conditioning ... 32A
Alarms ... 41B
Antiques ... 66A
Apartments & Houses for Rent ... 82
Appliance Repairs ... 48A
Appliances, Sale of ... 67
Art Lessons ... 19A
Auctions ... 65
Automobiles ... 100
Auto Rentals ... 99A
Auto Service ... 101

Bicycles ... 72
Boats & Motors ... 74
Building & Contracting ... 33
Burglar Alarms ... 41B
Business & Professional Space ... 93
Business Opportunities ... 2

Carpentry ... 34
Catering ... 40
Children's Goods, Sale of ... 69
Clock & Watch Repairs ... 50
Clothing, Sale of ... 70
Coins & Stamps ... 26
Commercial & Prof. Space ... 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes ... 80

Dressmaking & Knitting ... 16

Electricians ... 46
Electrical Repairs ... 48
Entertainment ... 18

Floors ... 58
Flowers ... 37
Foundation Garments ... 15
Furnished Apartments ... 82A
Furniture, Sale of ... 66
Furniture Wanted ... 24

Garages ... 97
Gardening ... 38

Hair Removal ... 13
Hall Rentals ... 81
Help Wanted ... 7A
Home Improvements ... 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent ... 82
Household Goods, Sale of ... 66
Household Services ... 41A

Instructions ... 20
Insurance ... 98

Jewelry & Diamonds ... 14

Land for Sale ... 95
Land Wanted ... 96
Laundering & Tailoring ... 27
Lost & Found ... 1

Miscellaneous, Sale of ... 68
Miscellaneous Services ... 41
Mortgages & Loans ... 90
Motorcycles ... 100A
Moving & Trucking ... 42
Musical Instruments ... 19

Office Equipment ... 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces ... 44

Paint, Paper & Plaster ... 36
Pets ... 64
Photography ... 55
Pianos Tuned ... 52
Plumbing & Heating ... 45
Printing ... 3
Professional Services ... 30

Radio, Hi Fi & TV ... 61
Real Estate, Sale of ... 91
Real Estate Wanted ... 92
Refrigeration ... 60
Resorts ... 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent ... 80
Roofing ... 35
Room & Board ... 79
Rooms to Let ... 76
Rooms Wanted ... 77
Rug Service ... 64A

Schools ... 21
Sewing Machines ... 49
Special Notices ... 5
Special Services ... 6
Sitter Service ... 6A
Situations Wanted ... 9
Ski Rentals ... 84
Ski Resorts ... 84A
Snowmobiles ... 75
Sporting Goods ... 73
Storage Space ... 94
Summer Rentals ... 85
Summer Property, Sale of ... 86

Tailoring & Laundering ... 27
Trailers ... 99
Transportation ... 12
Travel ... 11
Trees & Landscaping ... 39
Trucking & Moving ... 42
Trucks ... 100B
Tutoring ... 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi ... 61
Typewriters ... 40A

Upholstering & Refinishing ... 29
Upholstering Cleaning ... 30

Wanted to Buy ... 25
Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent ... 83
Wanted, Real Estate ... 92
Wedding Services ... 71
Winter Rentals ... 85

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m-f

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No23/tf

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Jy10/TF/M-F

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JA30/TF/M-F

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Jy3/tf/M-F

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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
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No14/TF/W-F

WE BUY used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186. Feb tf-W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

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No14/TF/W-F

25.—WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH

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Oc/tf/M-F

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29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

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30.—PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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RAILINGS, FENCES, WELDING, ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
The Boston Blacksmith
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Master Builder's License
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RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
Free Estimates
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- PATIOS

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No7-TF/M-F

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Free Estimates
Roland Begin - 326-6793
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Free Estimates
969-2737 MA13/TF/M-F

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Masonry Work
- RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL

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De12/tf/W-F

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HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALIST
KITCHEN & BATHROOM PLANNING
CUSTOM FORMICA AND WOOD CABINETS BUILT IN APPLIANCES
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We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 15 years servicing your community. Free estimates.
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Special
9x50 - $199.00
All work guaranteed
Free estimates
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No20/4t/W-F

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HOT TOPPING DRIVEWAYS
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Shutters, Awnings, Gutters.
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Dec4/2t/W-T

LET TILE LOOK LIKE NEW
Is your tile grout discolored? Will remove old grout and refinish. Average price $150.
HERBERT MEZZETTI
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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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34.-CARPENTRY

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PLAYROOMS ROOFS GUTTERS
PORCHES
Norwood, Mass.—762-2999
Est. 1954
Insured, Licensed, Registered
Ap4-tf M-F

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Modern home remodeling and home repairs NO JOB TOO SMALL. Free estimates Quality work, insured
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Oc.9,13T/m-f

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No jobs too small - Free Estimates
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m-f

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50% discount on cabinets
PAINTING — exterior, interior
CEILINGS — floors & repairs
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- GENERAL REPAIRS
- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- GUTTERS

828-2010 No27/tf/W-F

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No27-tf/w-f

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General Contractor
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w-f

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DAN McAULIFFE 696-2142
De11-tf/w-f

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Interior & Exterior Carpentry Roofing - Gutters - Siding - Kitchens - Bathrooms Playrooms. All work done at last year's prices. Call anytime 329-3586 w-f

35.—ROOFING

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Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in business. 325-6060. My22/tf/W-F

ANKEN ROOFING

327-9798
Ma22/TF

35.—ROOFING

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- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

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De12/tf/W-F

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Roofing $48 per 100 sq. feet, average Ranch type home. Other types slightly higher. Call now at these LOW-LOW pre-winter rates. 327-2099 or 1-376-2237. Oc30/13t/W-F

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OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
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Se20/TF

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- Tar-Gravel-Slate-Shingle
- Chimneys, Drains & Gutters

Free Estimates
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Ma6-TF/W-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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- WALLPAPER • PLASTER

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Wallpapering & removal, Ceilings. Reasonable. Call
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Se18/tf/M-F

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No6-13t-M-F

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Oc2/tf/M-F

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

Stripping & Carpentry. Free estimates. Call Paul 277-4067, 298-3295.
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PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
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My22-tf/M-F

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PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999
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Interior - Exterior
Experienced, fully insured. 254-5535
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Why pay more? $2.50 per roll & up. Ceilings $15 & up. 20 yrs. experience. 769-2700 or 1-384-8529
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Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired. Reasonable. GRAHAM BROS. Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m.
Ja11-TF

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Ceilings, walls & trim. Paper hanging & removal. Honest rates. Personalized service. For free estimate call: 323-3152.
De11-2t/w-f

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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Au28/TF/M-F

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REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10-tf/M-F

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24 hours a day Ma20-5t-M-F

INTERIOR

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23 Years experience
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Experienced, References.
Foils, Flocks, Vinyls, Murals, etc
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M-F

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Reasonable Rates
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PAINTING, WALLPAPERING & STRIPPING General Carpentry. Low Rates Quality Work Insured 784-2242 m-f

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND—fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime. Se4/52/m-f

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Interior specialists
Finest of References
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Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard
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Small jobs welcomed. Clean & efficient Patching a specialty. 323-2158
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Quality Interior Painting. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Fully insured 965-5525 eves. John Montepare, Newton Centre.
De4-3t/w-f

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All types — Reasonable
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Ja9-TF/W-F

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Ma20-tf/W-F

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Interior Painting, Wallpapering & Floor Refinishing. Fully insured & licensed. Let your house get the quality job it deserves. Free estimates and references.
CHARLES GRANVILLE
965-6043 No20/tf/W-F

SPRAY PAINTING

Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491, after 6 p.m.
Se20/tf/W-F

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie
326-2744
No27-4T-M—F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

AITON TREE SERVICE

"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

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se3/TF

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All types of landscape, construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230. Oc30/TF/M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE

Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
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BRAD'S TREE SERVICE

Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Back Hoe Service
Free Estimates - Go Anywhere
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LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM

Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 Au1-tf/M-F

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515. My1-tf/w-f

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

BISHOP TREE SERVICE

Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30-tf/m-f

40.—CATERING

Mary Brown's catering service Available to help with cocktail & dinner parties. Brochure available. Please call 924-9637 or 527-1012. m-f

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

PORTABLES—Good for Xmas about $30 Desk $25 up. Rent $8 mo. Elec. $20 & Adders. M. Kiely, 326-1844 w-f

41.—MISC. SERVICE

SANTORO & SON TRUCKING
Sand, loam, stone, trees removed Garages, cellars cleaned 769-0027
Oc16-13t/m-f

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED

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De11/4t/W-F

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Driveways, parking lots, sidewalks Contracts or per storm.
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No27/13t/M-F

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No14/TF/M-F

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Excellent service Reasonable rates
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Oc30-tf/m-f

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Reliable Service 769-2723
De4/2t/w-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

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Carpet, upholstery, floors, windows, walls, woodwork, ovens and general cleaning - Gutters cleaned & oiled. Professional home cleaning with a personal touch. Our increase of volume permits lesser rates for general cleaning - if former rates were prohibitive, please call again 444-5741 anytime
No27/2T/M-F

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Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Oc24/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB

HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Windows washed, Floors washed and waxed.
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Oc2,13t/W-F

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No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

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WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17-tf/W-F

ATTICS, CELLARS & YARD WORK

327-2367 or 323-8346
W-F

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. 698-2237 anytime. Free estimate. No27-2T/M—W

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Complete home cleaning, carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates 232-1462
No27-tf/w-f

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie
326-2744
No27-4T-M—F

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915
No21-tf/m-f

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling, day or night. No job too small, $12 per hour CALL BRUCE 769-2078. No13-13t/m-f

LOCAL MOVING, HAULING & DELIVERIES Experienced & dependable, reasonable rates. Call 469-2170 or 769-5377 after 6 p.m
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No13-13t/m-f

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878. Oc23-tf/w-f

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL $35.90

per 100 Gal. — 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876 No20/tf/M-F

DISCOUNT FUEL OIL

100 Gal. minimum - Free Burner Insp.
PLEASANT FUEL CO.
524-4750 De11/4T/M-F

45.—Plumbing & Heating

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PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 AP19/tf/W-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

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Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
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J. C. JACOBS CO

Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381
Se16/tf

46.—ELECTRICIANS

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Oc30-13t/m-f

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Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23-TF/M-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN

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De11-tf/w-f

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Howard E. Rideout

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Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
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Cash or time payments
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
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Ap3/tf/W-F

WALSH ELECTRIC

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Oc2/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oct 19/t

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
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329-0725
w-f

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
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Oc9-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
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Oc23-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

NEEDHAM APPLIANCE REPAIR
Fight Inflation - Recycle & Save ALL Major Appliances 449-2788
No20-13t/m-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands. Kenmore, G.E etc 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m Ja16-tf/w-f

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603
De11-26t/w-f

49—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

Singer Stylist Sewing Machine, $200. Zigzag, buttonhole, cabinet. Like new. Call after 5 p.m. 327-3137 m-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DAVID E. NADWORNY
Tuning Regulation and Repair Call Evenings 527-6553
Oc30-13t/w-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf/m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435, 769-2195 Se18-13t/m-f

55.—PHOTOGRAPHY

VIVITAR 50 MM Enlarger 1 3.5 will accept color filters & negatives. Asking $80. Call 444-8034 except Sat m-w

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS

Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/TF/M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.

Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

58.—FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed · Sanded · Finished · Stained
Insured · "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

APF BROWN MAHOGANY floor model Solid State AM FM radio & stereo phono system 36x26x15 524-7930 m-f

PANASONIC WHOLESALE
Showroom samples stereos, tape recorders, 8 track cassettes, appliances, closed circuit T.V.'s, am/fm, etc call 769-4600 m-f

X10 Garrard turntable - six months old perfect $35.00
965-3182 w-f

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies Tropical fish puppies kittens, parakeets, hamsters gerbils guinea pigs 100 Bridge St Dedham (Route 109) 329-3777 10 a m to 8 p m daily Sat 1-6 Oc23 tf M-F

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available
Westwood 762-4166
No14-tf W-F

DOG ORPHANS INC Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies various breeds donations tax deductible includes inoculation Mon-Sat 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So Boro 879-1448
De4-tf w-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School 7 weeks-$25
Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
Jy10-tf/m-f

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES - 6 weeks old blue eyed males Healthy have 1st shots Call 668-4284 m-f

WORKING MOTHER must sell beautiful black Labrador spayed puppy AKC, Call 444-0862 m-f

FREE GOOD WATCH DOG black & brown part shepherd and collie 3 yrs old 329-9586 m-w

Free to good home - Due to allergies TERRIER 4 yr old, male, 2 cats 1 yr & 8 yr old Good with children 325-2436 w-f

AKC AFGHAN, 1 year old Champ quality Sired by Canadian champion Fizabad Irish Mist Lovable, trained $300 including cage & doghouse 227-0033 days, evenings 527-0922

AKC MINI POODLE, year old, house broken, obedient trained, good with children, best offer 527-7950 w-f

64A.—CARPETING & RUGS

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes Offices & Stores
Reasonable rates
John L Rogers 762-5053
No13 19 m-f

CARPET CLEANING
THE STEAM WAY
Homes, apartments & businesses
CA 444-6768 for free estimate
No20 3t m-w

EMERALD RUG
SALES INSTALLATION
REPAIRS CLEANING CALL 364 5073
m-f

LOOMCRAFT CARPETS—Buy Mill direct Save 20% to 50% W/W and Area - all the latest styles, colors & fabrics Shop at home & save! 668-2055 De11-12t/w-f

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING Expert workmanship Reasonable rates 698-2237 anytime Free estimate w-f

65A.—Yard Sale

NEW XMAS GIFT ITEMS at below wholesale price Stationery, Perfumes, Cutlery Sets, Panty-Hose Open Sat Dec 14 & 21st 10 to 4 at 20 Wessex Road, Newton Center or call for appointment 969-8651 w-f

GARAGE SALE—Just in time for Christmas, tree lights, candles, etc Puzzles, child's desk, misc household items 60 Blake St (Off Linden) Needham Sat Dec 14 9 30-5 w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Oc30 13T/M-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14 95 plus tax (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666 3500
No27-tf m-f

Moving must sell! a house full of furniture AT ONCE! Please call 769 3900 Ask for Bill Duffey m-f

Queen-size bed box spring & mattress perfect condition Will sell with or without headboard 326-8761 w-f

Bedroom suite, double bed, triple chest, triple dresser & night stand. $375 Call 964-0686 w-f

2 Pull up Chairs, 1 Armchair, very good condition, reasonable Call 332-4305 w-f

17 Zenith black/white with stand, portable, like new, 2 oak armchairs, metal bookcase, sacrifice 244-5388w-f

Breaking up home Must sell everything
Call 323-8335
w-f

MOVING—A HOUSEHOLD OF FURNITURE TO BE SOLD
CALL 327-4260
w-f

1 rug 11x12' $35 with pad 1 rug 12x12' with pad, $50 Modern glass front hutch, $35 Large glass door bookcase, $25 327-1514 w-f

Complete living room, practically brand new Includes very large couch, loveseat, both convertible, tables, lamps, bar, w/w carpeting Priced to sell 891-6265 w-f

MOVING, furniture & household appliances for sale Available for inspection & purchase Sat 14 & Sun 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 965-1866, 40 Bencliffe Circle, Auburndale w-f

WALNUT & TWIN MAPLE BEDROOM SETS, 2 tables, China Closet, Refrigerator, Crib & Mattress, Redwood Table & Benches, Hope Chest, Folding Cot, odd Chair After 6 p.m 566-1934 w-f

CONANT BALL Dining Set, 6 ladderbacks, 3 Ft Dropleaf Table, extends to 9', Hutch Rock Maple Excellent condition $800 firm 449 2344 w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GRAND OPENING
December 14
An invitation to a permanent yard sale. We pick up.
THE COLLECTOR
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
1393 Washington St., West Newton
Hours: 9:30-1, Mon. thru Fri
Sat. 9:30 to 3:30
964-7479 W-F

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names · discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586
Oc31/tf/M-F

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture antiques, bric-a-brac collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE ALSO BUY Consignments accepted NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP 18 South Ave Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

Buy - Sell 964-1149
ROUND THE CORNER ANTIQUES
Grand Opening, December 16, 10-4:30
10 Austin St., Newtonville w-f

BREAKING UP AN APARTMENT OR HOME? We buy old furniture china glass pictures clocks & watches silver etc Single item house lot or estate. 449 0717 days or eves Se25 tf m-w

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques Mr Tishler of Newton 332-3567 Je26/tf m-f

NOTHING NEW LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St Dedham
(Opp Moseley's)
Mon - Sat 10 30 to 4 30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26 tf w-f

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP - Antiques collectables older furniture & the unique We buy sell and welcome consignments Danom Forge Antiques 123 Washington St E Walpole 668-0494 Patricia Collins Se11-tf/w-f

DON'T SELL
TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home Either way you get highest prices for furniture antiques, paintings, clocks rugs, old toys, china, and bric-a-brac 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture, glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc 449-0717 days or eves Se25-tf/w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St Canton
Tues thru Sat 10 to 6 828-1455
Au28-tf w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10 to 4 daily
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7 tf W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St Brighton
782-7866 782-1520
My17 TF WF

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf W-F

ATTIC TO CELLAR SHOP
Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles 'We Buy & Sell Everything 612 Hammond St Brookline 734-9550 Open Daily Wed thru Fri til 7 p.m w-f

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21 tf W-F

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs Also factory rebuilt machines Free delivery on bags 121 Central St Norwood 762 7860 Se5e18 tf m-f

SEARS COPPERTONE Refrigerator Frost Free automatic ice-maker GE Garbage Disposal Call 469-2130 m-w

8 month old Sears portable dryer in perfect condition Please contact 327-3791 m-f

ELECTRIC DRYER RCA WHIRLPOOL $30
Call 965-4745
w-f

Hotpoint Upright Freezer Excellent condition Call 527-6617 After 4 p.m w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
60 Emmett Ave Dedham
See Nick
w-f

WAY BELOW COST · New bathroom lavatories assorted colors cast iron malleable fittings & oil burner controls. 393 Central Ave., Needham Heights Sat & Sun., Dec. 14 & 15. MINI CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TOO & Clothing w-f

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, delivered. All hardwood $70 a cord $40 a 1/2 cord LOVELL'S FLOWERS, Medfield - 359-4949
De11-3t/w-f

CHRISTMAS TREES
WREATHS, BASKETS, ROPING
DELUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St. Oak Hill, Dedham
De11-2t/w-f

HAND CARVED lighted Christmas Creches. Price $40.
326-3349
w-f

Blonde Modern Master Bedroom Set $275 Contemporary Decorator Lamp $100 Hanging fixture $40 Call 244-3314 w-f

MOVING SALE - Color T.V., $80. Breakfronts, vanities, chairs, children's school desk, $20 Many others 228 East Street, Sharon or call 784-3697 w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

IF WE AIN'T GOT THEM! FORGET IT! As we have more than anyone! Over 15,000 pair of Guys and Dolls Jeans and Slacks by Levi · Lee · Wrangler · Landlubber · Cheap Jeans · A'Smile in Boot Jeans · Straights · Bells · Super Bells · Baggies · in all wanted fabrics plus a great collection Junior Dresses · Blouses · and Skirts from America's Top Designers IDIOTS DELIGHT - 566 Washington St Wellesley Sq. · intersection Rtes 16 and 135 Wellesley
No13-5t/w-f

SKATING RINKS
Do it yourself 6 mil polyethylene 20 by 50 AAA Plastics 522-6200
Dec 4/6t/W-T

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE 34 Central Ave Needham wants to buy complete estates used furniture glassware antiques and all sorts of bric a brac Open 10 to 5 daily 444-9528 Oc23 13t m-f

Firewood For Sale Split & delivered $45 a half cord $80 for a full cord Call 326-4426 or 326-1774
No20-4t/m-f

EXERCYCLE Sears - $25, 2 yrs. old Original cost $61
HOCKEY SKATES—3 prs. Boys, like new $15 a pr Bauer - Size 7 1/2, Rally, Size 11 Bequest Size 8
DESK—Wood 4-drawer with typewriter compartment, $25 School Teacher size Call 325-3070 m-w

HANDMADE ceramic Nativity Set Large size Detailed Venetian glass table lamps 323-8140 m-w

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666 3500 No27-tf M-F

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326 2854
Oc 3,13 T,M F

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
No27-13t/w-f

SOLID OAK PEDESTAL TABLE - 48" diameter Excellent condition $250 Call 329-1185 w-f

TIGERVOLKLE SKIS 150cm Look Nevada bindings 1 pair of size 7 1/2 Garmont Boots Everything good condition 332-9824 w-f

4 White Wall tires E78-14 under 2,000 miles $30 326-9193 after 6 p.m.w-f

SNOW TIRES 2 - 4 ply studded, white wall, 14" rims Used 6 weeks last Winter $50 firm EVES 828-4407w-f

G E SCHOOL HOUSE Electric Clock, $8.00 Royal Blue quilted double spread $5.00 Exercise bench & dumbell set, $20 444-5284 w-f

RALEIGH BIKES, 3 sp Chopper, 3 sp boy's 26" girl's 24", electric typewriter adding machine 244-4033 w-f

VICTORIAN DINING SET, Portable dishwasher, twin bed, 12x15 grey carpet, 30 yds Belgian linen, Encyclopedia Britannica, Bar Weights, Call 566-0979 w-f

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS covering the Roslindale area only Call 327-9602 w-f

SNOW BLOWER Toro "Snow Pup", 21 inch, gas powered List price $170 Brand new with warranty. Perfect Christmas gift $120 or best offer Call 354-6553 Fri & weekend, any time. Thurs call 3-5 p.m only, please. w-f

Traditional Sofa & Chair, $175 Mattress & box spring $100 Norge A/C 8000 BTU $160 327-4656 w-f

70—SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri 10-2
Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St Thurs 10-2 Au21/tf/m-f

COAT NATURAL RACCOON Custom fitted Circular $500 Size 10/12 527-1517 m-w

Ladies Sheepskin Coat high style, sz 10 Child's Sheepskin Jacket sz 10 527-0254 Evenings w-f

FUR JACKET custom made Ranch Mink Size 12 hip length, like new $250 Call 332-2066 w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T R Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No28/tf/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Oc9-tf/m-f

72.—BICYCLES

SANTA'S BIKE SALE
Low discount prices. New, used & rebuilt. All quality bikes. 762-3188
w-f

New & used bikes. Bought, sold, traded. Lay-away plan. Repair service. Will assemble your department store boke. Reasonable 828-8146.
No. 27,41, M—F

Imperial 10 speed bike in excellent shape. Asking $85. Call 444-8034 except Sat. m-w

76.—ROOMS TO LET

NEWTON CENTRE: Furnished room. Near Industrial Park. Call 244-6547w-f

NEEDHAM HGTS. - Large room in private home. Working man preferred. Non-smoker. Near train, bus. 128. 444-0750 w-f

ROSLINDALE large room near Square, TV Near bath & shower Private entrance. Gentleman. 327-7999 after 5. w-f

NORWOOD—Single furnished room $25 per week Near center of town Call 762-8280 w-f

76.—ROOMS TO LET

WEST ROXBURY — furnished room & kitchen $35 per week. Private entrance 327-2706 or 326-5102 m-w

ROSLINDALE—Near square, large room, private entrance. Reference. After 5 p.m. Call 327-1092. m-f

NORWOOD, furnished basement room for male, includes kitchen sink & refrigerator, 762-2144 or 762-5554. m-f

WEST ROXBURY—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on bus line, near stores References 325-7545 w-f

NEWTON—Large room & bath, 3rd floor of private home. All utilities, close to MBTA, kitchen privileges, parking. Available Jan. 1. 244-7178 or 277-2503 w-f

NORWOOD: Newly redecorated furnished room. Kitchen privileges parking. $30 a week. Prefer gentleman 762-2624 w-f

NORWOOD—room for rent, gentleman only Centrally located Call 769-2677 w-f

NORWOOD—2 room apartment bathroom & bedroom Private entrance 1st floor Male or female Rent $35 per week All utilities included Call 769-0253 w-f

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

$75 per week Board Room and Care Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332-0125 Au14-tf m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NEWTON CENTRE 5 room modern apartment in 2 family, unheated garage, screened patio Adults, no pets Conveniently located 244-6193 w-f

DEDHAM—large 4 bedroom apartment, $300 without utilities Lease & security deposit HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 3rd floor nint thpxnpmvhoo/o /o n hmi tob l/back porches 325-7473 w-f

WALPOLE—5 room apartment, available now or Jan 1 Adults preferred $170 unheated 2nd floor Security Deposit Call 668-3873 w-f

HYDE PARK—Spotless 5 rooms, unheated $180 Very handy location Phone ARMATA R.E 325-2221 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 cozy rooms, w/w panelling, good location Security deposit No pets $185 361-0658w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138 or 668-6024 NORWOOD—4 room 2 bedroom Heat & hot water, $225. WALPOLE—modern 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $225 WRENTHAM—on lake - modern 3 room, 1 king bedroom, $200, heat & hot water OTHERS - also HOUSES Call or come to 777 East St., Walpole, Rte. 27 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, all utilities $175. Very handy location ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

DEDHAM — 5 rooms, 1st floor $215 without utilities Lease & security deposit HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE. 329-1480 w-f

NEEDHAM—2 bedroom, new formica kitchen, w/w, garage Fenced in yard Immediate occupancy $330 444-6099 w-f

WRENTHAM—Modern 3 room studio apartment Ideal for a professional adult Call 384-3671 w-f

Norwood—four room apartment unheated, 2nd floor. Adults preferred, security deposit call 769-0454 w-f

MANSFIELD, walk to center, 4 rooms 2nd floor, large kitchen, reasonable 762-2788 w-f

DEDHAM—3 large rooms, 1st floor Modern bath, $150, utilities not included. Call 326-4904 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 bedroom apartments from $175 to $210. Handy locations Call BROKER 323-0866 w-f

ROSLINDALE — Holy Name Parish, 2 bedrooms, very modern. Heated. $210 a month. 327-6944 or 327-9724 w-f

E WALPOLE—for sale by owner Duplex On Bird Park. 2 bedrooms each side, double tax advantage Call 668-7387 between 6 & 8 p.m Total monthly payment probably less than your current rent w-f

ROSLINDALE, STUDIO apartment, a/c W/W, all utilities, parking, everything included $50 wkly 325-7320 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms 1st floor Modern kitchen & bath New wallpapers 327-4955 w-f

NORWOOD—1 bedroom apartment completely modernized $225 a month including all utilities & complete attic 769-0253 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, 1st floor, newly decorated Near Boston carline Oil heat Parking FA7-1882 w-f

FOXBORO—2 bedroom apartment at Elm Ledge Gardens, close to 95 and shopping center, w/w carpet, heat & hot water included, children welcomed Resident Manager, available late Dec or early Jan $210, 543-3232 w-f

5-ROOM apartment, Jamaica Plain — tile bath, 1st floor, clean, quiet, safe Call 522-9312, after 6pm w-f

SHARON-4 room house, no utilities, security deposit required Gas heat $200 per month 784-3403 w-f

NORWOOD—4 large rooms, 2nd floor, tile bath with shower, cabinet kitchen with disposal Washer hook up Busline near by No pets Security deposit $190 unheated 762-9073 w-f

SHARON—lovely 4 room apartment with fireplace. Heat & electric included. $240. 784-2242 w-f

NORWOOD 3 1/2 large custom decorated rooms, 1st floor, busline, all utilities included $215. After 6 p.m. 762-3673 w-f

NORWOOD—6 room apartment Near town, churches & transportation Available now Call after 6 p.m. 668-1660 w-f

MANSFIELD 5 room DUPLEX, w/w, FHW, gas heat Convenient to Rtes. 95 & 495 in fine neighborhood $200 per month Adults preferred No pets Available Feb. 1st 339-4423 w-f

FOXBORO AREA—New spacious Duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $210. 3 bedrooms from $260. Apartments from $140 DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100
De11-tf/w-f

NEEDHAM, 3 bedroom RANCH, good location, $350 plus utilities, References required. WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS, 444-5140. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms, 2nd floor. Cabinet kitchen, modern bath Available Jan. 1st. Call 325-3019 w-f

CANTON—3 rooms, $145 unheated Will supply paper & paint Call 762-8280 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ENJOY THE COUNTRY
environment and walk to shopping and schools from
GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN
Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $246 includes all utilities
Come see us soon off Rte. 140 in Franklin or call
528-5800 — McNeil & Assoc., Realtors
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency W-F

LIVE NOW
FOXBORO VILLAGE
is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW. To see model apartment call
543-2857
We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro
Modern living with old time value at
FOXBORO VILLAGE
Se4/tf/W-F

WEST ROXBURY — Modern 2 bedroom eat-in kitchen, near transportation Heated $225 Call 327-1106 m-f

WALPOLE—2 bedroom $225 2 bedroom $260 including heat hot water self-cleaning stove, refrigerator garbage disposal air-conditioning, dishwasher & w/w carpet Call A L DeWOLFE & CO 668-3137 m-w

NEWTON HGLDS, 4 rooms 3rd floor heated, parking, MBTA renovated, near everything 332-9719 332-5243 m-w

WEST ROXBURY New apartments 116 Spring Street Dedham Line Luxury studio 1 & 2 bedrooms Carpet elevator appliances heated Owner 277-7400 323-0313 323-0825
Nov13/tf/m-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms in modern Ranch Duplex, private cellar & yard $175 Adults Available March 1 769-0653 m-f

WRENTHAM—1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments From $110 Call 384-2183 After 4 p.m m-f

ROSLINDALE—Lovely 3 room apartment Private home, separate entrance No pets $225 all utilities 325-2775 m-w

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—4 room heated, furnished, 1st floor, 2-family Fireplace, piano, garage, adults References Security deposit $175 Jan 1st · June 1st 444-1734 m-f

ROSLINDALE—5 1/2 rooms, good condition Modern bath Adults No pets On 2nd floor Ready Jan 1 323-8721 m-f

NORWOOD—Lovely 5 room apartment 3rd floor $165 a month No utilities Year's lease & security deposit Adults preferred 762-9268 m-w

WEST ROXBURY—modern 1 bedroom apartment, heat, air-conditioned, parking, laundry facilities $196 323-4215 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—6 room house, new kitchen & bath, newly decorated, gas heat & driveway $275 a month, unheated 326-1420 m-f

ROSLINDALE - W ROXBURY LINE 5 rooms, 1st floor Reasonable rent Call 522-2394 m-f

W ROXBURY—3 room modern apartment Heat, hot water, A/C, stove refrigerator, parking & laundry facilities $155 Call 325-0809 between 8 a.m & 4 p.m w-f

FOXBOROUGH & MANSFIELD - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available immediately located near center of town $145 to $220 per month No pets Security deposit & references required. 543-2772 w-f

DEDHAM Modern 3 1/2 rooms heated apartment, 2nd floor Convenient location Available Jan 1st $210 Agent 326-2249 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment 3rd floor near Healy Field Modern bath No pets Call 325-8178 w-f

HYDE PARK large modern 4 room apartment on bus line, off street parking, available 1/1, 327-5714 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 large modern rooms, 2 family, parking, unheated Must be seen! Adults, $195 323-9022 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated, near Sacred Heart church & bus Adults References 323-7679 w-f

SHARON remodeled 4 room victorian apartment, near RR Station, $175 mo Call 828-1963 w-f

DEDHAM Modern 2 bedroom Duplex apartment Heat & hot water Adults. Available now Call 326-5776 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—5 room, second floor apartment, modern kitchen & bath $185, unheated. Adults. 327-1713 w-f

NORWOOD, furnished 1 room apartment included all appliances, TV parking, private porch & private entrance $150 plus utilities Call evenings, 769-1383. w-f

DEDHAM—9 rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath Oakdale $300 per month. Call 326-7045. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor No pets, available now Holy Name Parish Call 325-4590 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 room 2 bedroom apartment in duplex, driveway, private entrance, $140 unheated, 327-9141 w-f

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor. Available Jan. 1. $175. Call 327-8352 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms quiet neighborhood Easy to heat. $140. 323-4134 w-f

READVILLE—4 room heated apartment $195. Parking. No pets. Security deposit. Call: 364-3414 w-f

NEEDHAM, pleasant room, near stores, kitchen privileges, garage, business woman preferred. 444-2165. w-f

NORWOOD & WALPOLE - apartments available. References & security deposit required HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS. 762-5117 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—new, deluxe, 2-bedroom apartments W/w carpet, d/d self-cleaning oven. $260 heated 329-1492 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NEEDHAM
6 room COLONIAL DUPLEXES $275 to $310.
6 room TWO FAMILY, 2 full baths. $275.
4 bedroom, 1½ bath older home. $365.
7 room, 1½ bath RAISED RANCH. $375.
NEW 8 room, 2½ bath COLONIAL. $535.
HUMPHREYS ASSOCIATES
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
Call anytime 444-6410 W-F

NEEDHAM
3 rooms $200
5 rooms $275
6 rooms $300
6 rooms furnished $275
7 rooms $375
D & H MORSE — 444-9220

WALPOLE - JAN. 10
HEATED, LARGE 2 BEDROOM MODERN APARTMENT IN DESIRABLE QUIET COUNTRY SETTING — PRIVATE DRIVE. Birch cabinet kitchen, gas stove, ceramic tile bath, generous closets. $210 per month.
528-4927 W-F

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO · Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au28-tf/w-f

SOUTH WALPOLE—4 room apartment, ceramic tile bath stove w/w rugs Available Jan 1 Security deposit Call 668-2709 m-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments Good location New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable Country living Call 1-376-8661 evenings Au21/tf-m-f

WESTWOOD furnished 2 & 3 rooms, all utilities, off street parking, security required 329-3493 m-f

W Roxbury Near shopping and transportation 3 rooms furnished, 4 rooms unfurnished $175 and $225 References and Security Deposit 524-2938 w-f

NORWOOD—2 room, furnished apartment All utilities Ideal for 1 gentleman $50 per week, security deposit 762-2058 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/TF/W-F

Urgently needed apartment Needham area Young, responsible couple with child Call 444-4150 m-w

84.—SKI RENTALS

Modern house sleeps six, electric heat, full bath. Fireplace, Mount Pleasant, Bridgeton, Maine. 2 miles, North Conway 1/2 hour $150 a week $750 a season. 326-1745 w-f

85.—WINTER RENTALS

Mt. Ascutny, VERMONT Holiday & season rentals available in furnished chalets at the mountain Mr Hite, broker. 617-244-4560 w-f

85A.—RESORTS

FLORIDA PALM BEACH SHORES Ocean front, on Florida's finest beach Luxurious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new, furnished Condominimum, 7th floor of 8, spectacular view All recreational facilities, by owner or season Call Weston owner, 893-0669
No20-4t/m-f

DELTONA, FLORIDA
FOR SALE: Amazing value, beautiful 2-bedroom home, corner lot, never occupied. Garage, screened porch, gas heat, air-cond., approx. 10,000 sq. ft. All better pts. Pictures available. $28,000. Call 244-0282. M-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC, INC.
227-3090
Se25-13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD—new Raised Ranch, set on beautiful treed lot, move in before Xmas $49,900 SHONE R.E 326-5480 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 777 East St., Walpole, 762-4138 or 668-6024. DEDHAM—8 room 4 bedroom King Colonial, $45,000. NORWOOD—5 room 2 bedroom doll house, $31,900. NORWOOD—2 family, 4-5, 2 car garage also, 6 room 3 bedroom Cape, needs renovating. Offers accepted. WALPOLE—4 room, fireplaced living room Condominium, $27,900. WALK TO TOWN—7 room front to back Split Ranch, inground pool, $30's. YOUNG 6 room, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, $30's. w-f

NORWOOD—owner must sell spacious young 6 room Garrison. Low taxes, move-in condition. Near business center. $35,900 SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

NEEDHAM—7 room house, fireplace 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Jan. 1. No pets. $400 a month. 444-1000 w-f

W. ROXBURY 5 room, 2 bedroom RANCH with beauty salon. 5 1/2% T/O mortgage, $39,900. Owner 323-6716. w-f

WELLESLEY—By Owner Good schools pleasant neighborhood, newly redecorated 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Early occupancy Financing available Low $50's 235-4626 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! WALPOLE - NORTH
Gracious Colonial on country road. A home of distinction with 9 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 staircases, 2 full baths & 2 lavs, front to back kitchen and fireplaced 1st floor family room. Situated on a wooded acre lot. PLUS. Suitable financing available. An incredible buy at $58,500. Exclusive with
A. L. DeWOLFE & COMPANY
668-3137 W-F

WEST ROXBURY
Modern 6 room Cape with 4 rooms and bath including living room with fireplace on first floor, 2 more rooms on second. Needs redecoration. Priced at $23,900 for quick sale.
Ask Mr. Fowler
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

CAPTIVATING CAPE!
Oversized custom crafted deluxe Cape in a charming rustic setting in fine WALPOLE location 7 spacious rooms 26' living room has raised hearth marble fireplace 3 bedrooms - king size master with lots of storage and built-ins 2 full baths. 22' kitchen has separate dining area. Large paneled family room, breezeway and garage. A cream puff priced to sell quickly $49,900
FLORENCE KATES REALTORS
784-6771 or 828-5700 W-F

NEEDHAM
— NEW EXCLUSIVES —
2-Family with potential income of $440 per month - 6 rooms, 2 baths available for buyer, 2 rooms & 1 bath now leased at $165 per month Both completely renovated. Separate heating. Taxes $623 per yr Excellent value at $39,900.
HUMPHREYS ASSOCIATES
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
Call anytime 444-6410 W-F

MEDFIELD
PRICE REDUCED TO $53,900
Center Entrance GAMBREL COLONIAL. 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms up, 1 down or den, 3½ baths, panelled playroom.
Call today for appointment
ETTA MALONEY
REAL ESTATE
481 Main St., Medfield
359-8500 W-F

FRANKLIN
GEORGIAN COLONIAL RAISED RANCH, brick front, kitchen & dining room with beamed ceilings, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, & family room, full bath Lower level has 2 finished family rooms, or 4th bedroom with fireplace, 1/2 bath, w/w throuout. $45,900 SHAW R.E. MANSFIELD, 339-7144 m-f

FRANKLIN—$34,900 7 room SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH in move-in condition Lovely lot in great location near Medway Line Loaded with extras 6 1/2% annual rate Take-over Principals only. OWNER 528-4629 m-f

MEDFIELD, "out of the ordinary" 5B brick-front Ranch!! Only $46,900!! Fantastic value!!! 8 full rooms, 3 massive bedrooms, (1/2 bath off master), fireside livingroom, large dining area, overlooking cathedral ceiling 1st level familyroom, plus closed in porch plus seperate formal dining area, plus fully finished party room basement, 3/4 acre of tall trees and gardens, value hunter's dream!!! Drive in now! 769-3330, WOODS, Open 7 days and evenings, 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood. w-f

NORTH WALPOLE - $32,500 3 bedroom Colonial - just off bus line We will finance. HOUSTON McCARTHY, REALTORS. 762-5117 w-f

BRAND NEW RAISED RANCHES from $29,900 Price includes Full basement fireplace, dishwasher, sliding glass doors to large sundeck and vanities at no extra cost. Very low down payment Call WOODS 769-3330 Rte 1 Norwood. w-f

NORFOLK—Country living yet minutes to Boston and public transportation Brand new Executive 8 room Ranch 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, 2 1/2 baths, big finished, beamed ceiling, plush carpeted family room with fireplace, large mural ed dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio overlooking 1 acre country setting Priced low $57,900 Call Builder 769-3515 (open 7 days & eves.) 1401 Prov Hgwy. Rte. 1 Norwood. w-f

NEWTON - QUAINT GAS LAMPS add to the charm of this completely renovated White Colonial in Lasell College area. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Near MBTA & Mass. Pike Bus. Mortgage arranged $50's. MLS, CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD, $42,900. Ranch, basement, 2-car garage, fireplace family room, 1-1/2 baths, dining room, 3 bedrooms, (king master), spotless dining kitchen with all the extras, plus oversize screened in porch, 1/3 acre well-manicured lot Low taxes. 769-3330. EXCLUSIVE LIST by WOODS, 1401 Providence Highway, Route 1, Norwood. w-f

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

NEWTONS ONLY - ANXIOUS CASH buyer desires an English Brick home. 7-8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Like level 1/3 acre lot. Can wait for occupancy $58,000 to $65,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 Eves. 527-0777 w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE Main street shopping center. Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to Feb. 1st., 1975. 232-9488. De4-4t/w-f

WEST ROXBURY · FAIRVIEW MEDICAL CENTER, near Faulkner Hospital. 3 room suite, ideal for doctor or dentist. For information Call 326-5130 w-f

WESTWOOD—Town center, 550 sq ft. window, carpeting utilities On 109 2 office suites available 500 sq ft. 250 sq ft 326 6651 MORAN ASSOCIATES w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQU

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the state of **Catherine M. Murphy**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jeremiah Murphy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If youdesire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Nineteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighteenth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert L. Hess**, late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Muriel R. Hess** of Newton in the county of Middlesex and **A. Benjamin Cohen** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventeenth day of December 1974,the return day of this citation.
Witness EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fourteenth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney G. Goode** late of Palm Beach in the State of Florida, deceased, leaving estate in Our County of Middlesex.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Reva Goode** of Palm Beach in the State of Florida be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth M. Lodge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No21,De5,12 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Giuseppe Zambuto**, also known as **Joseph Zambuto** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Domenic A. Zambuto** of Norwell in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighteenth day of November 1974.
JOHN V HARVEY Register
(G)De5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Mabel Veronica Donovan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mabel Veronica Donovan** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James D. Bartlett** of Hopkington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 23rd day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **William J. Sheehan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Emilie C. Sheehan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1974
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G) No 28, De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Loreto Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Anna Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Willet Howard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Loomis Patrick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object ther eto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice J. Savage** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De5,12,19 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
November 8, A.D. 1974
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the eighth day of January A.D. 1975, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Herbert M. Karol of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirtieth day of September A.D. 1974, at two o'clock and fifteen minutes, p.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:
Certificate no. 87407 Book no. 567 Page no. 57 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:
Northerly by Baldpate Hill Road, one hundred and twenty feet;
Easterly by lot 514 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred seventy-eight and 35-100 feet;
Southerly by lots 804, 805 and 806, by three lines measuring together as shown on said plan, one hundred and sixty feet; and
Westerly by lot 516 on said plan, one hundred sixty-nine and 46-100 feet.
Said parcel is shown as lot 515 on said plan.
All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 567, Page 57, with Certificate 87407.
The above described land is subject of easements as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, duly recorded on May 23, 1930, and in a deed given by Robert H. Gardiner, Trustee, to the City of Newton, dated August 2, 1919 duly recorded in Book 4296, Page 80.
The above described land is subject to the reservation set forth in Document 302219.
So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of Baldpate Hill Road as shown on said plan is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled in and over the same.
Terms: CASH
ALFRED L. JACOBSON, (G)De5,12,19 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth E. Emerson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph D. Emerson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your 4ttorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witnesz, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)No28,De5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **David W. Skinner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Edward C. Uehlein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Edward M. Kelley** conservator of the property of **Helen C. McDonough** formerly of Newton in said County, now of New Bedford in the County of Bristol, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To **Ronnie Carson** of Pennington Gap in the Commonwealth of Virginia.
A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Candace L. Carson** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73814
To Melvin Zukor and Judith E. Zukor, both of Newton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; George Ferngold, Temporary Conservator of David Kressfield, of Brookline, County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; David T. Zussman, Trustee of Elm Realty Trust, of said Brookline; The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Supply Company, having an usual place of business in said Boston; J.B. Martin of Boston, Suffolk County and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Mutual Bank For Savings f-k-a Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 4 Harwich Road, given by Melvin Zukor and Judith F. Zukor to the plaintiff, dated October 19, 1972, registered as Document No. 503891, noted on Certificate of Title No. 139313, issued from the South Middlesex Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirteenth day of January 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.
JEANNE M. MALONEY (G)De12 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 74235
To Philip P. Januszkiewicz, Mary Jane Januszkiewicz, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Elaine Cohen and Helen Showstack, as Trustees for Gerald Lawrence Trust, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 19 Ellison Road given by Philip P. Januszkiewicz and Mary Jane Januszkiewicz, to the Plaintiff, dated November 27, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12559, Page 185 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixth day of January 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of November 1974.
JEANNE M. MALONEY, (G)De12 Deputy Recorder

Recreation notes

Programs cancelled at North

School activities at Newton North High School take precedence, and, consequently, Recreation Dept. programs at North High School will be cancelled on the following schedule during December, January and February.

On Jan. 31, the pool will be the scene of a swim meet and will be closed to the public. Also on that date, the simulated outdoor area will be closed because of a track meet.

The exhibition gym will be closed to the public because of basketball games on the following dates: Thursday, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 p.m.

Also, Saturday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. Practice sessions will be held on Saturdays, Dec. 7 and 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All other practices will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A wrestling match in the gym on Friday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. will also cancel public use of the facility.

The simulated outdoor area will be the scene of school activities as follows: three Fridays, Dec. 20, Jan. 3 and 31, track meets will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m.; gymnastics will take over on Thursday, Feb. 13, beginning at 7 p.m.; gymnastics and track practice will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Basketball Leagues

Early response to preliminary announcement of the 1975 Newton Recreation Dept. basketball season indicates a banner year, according to Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry.

The American League last year had two divisions, A and B, and a total of over 400 adults playing on 24 teams. This year, a maximum of 27 teams, nine on each of the A,B, and new C division are contemplated. The expansion is limited by the number of existing facilities, budget considerations and availability of competent 0 officials. Games begin the first week in January.

Teams and players participating in the 1974 program are given preference. All players must be Newton residents, 18 or older.

Games are played five nights a week at Bigelow, Warren and Day junior high schools, one game at 7 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. Each team plays one game each week.

Pony League Basketball

The Recreation Dept.'s winter basketball program also includes a Pony League for boys in junior high school. Games will be played at Warren Jr. High School, Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

League play will begin after the first of the year. For further information, call Supervisor Robert E. Doherty at 969-3171.

In 1974, there were more than 100 boys playing on the seven teams.

National League

A third league, the National Division, is for high school age boys. This league plays its games at Warren Jr. High Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. . azHx

Last year more than 120 players competed as members of the eight teams.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Centre Field House.

League play will get underway in January. For further information on the league, contact the Recreation Dept. at 969-3171.

Gyms open

All five of the city's junior high schools will be open beginning Saturday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. and during school vacation periods throughout the winter season.

Junior high and senior high school boys are welcome at Warren, Weeks, Bigelow and Meadowbrook while the program at Day Jr. High will be for junior high age girls.

The open gym program will feature basketball.

Senior bus trips.

The Newton Recreation Dept. operates two buses on trips to various points of interest. Newton senior adults are making this program extremely popular. Senior citizens should make reservations in advance.

Reservations can be made by sending a postcard to: SA Bus Trips, Newton Recreation Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

The next trip will be to the South Shore Plaza in Braintree Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15, the trip will be a smorgasbord and country store outing.

Two buses operated by the department can accomodate 80 senior adults and four recreation leaders.

Good Work

In view of the reports from other Thanksgiving Day games, that field conditions were less than ideal, the work of Frank Shea's crew on Dickinson Stadium turf was more than outstanding. There have been many favorable comments on the fine condition of the field for the traditional game with Brookline.

Bentley trustee

Richard M. Walker, 50 Beacon St., Chestnut Hill, a founder and director of Microwave Associates in Burlington, was recently elected a member of the Bentley College board of trustees.

A native of Hugoton, Kansas, Walker completed his undergraduate studies at the University of Kansas before joining the Radiation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1943. Three years later, he went to Sylvania Electronics Products, Inc., to design and develop various microwave and radar systems.

In 1950, he and three other engineers left Sylvania and founded Microwave Associates, Inc., suppliers of a broad line of microwave and related component systems.

Walker is a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a member of several professional and nonprofit organizations. A registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, he holds 32 patents on devices in all fields of his experience.

Ragtime films will be screened

A feature film "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is scheduled for screening on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library and at 10:15 a.m. at Newtonville.

This Irving Berlin musical spans the three decades from pre-World War I when ragtime was first introduced, through 1938.

The film is a cavalcade of American jazz, ragtime and swing, starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

On Dec. 19, the "America" series concludes with part thirteen, "The More Abundant Life," a summary of our nation's status and prospects for the future.

A visual history of "Norman Rockwell"8his art and his life, a 1972 Academy Award winner, will also be screened on Dec. 19.

"Hamlet," w the winner of five Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Actor! and starring Laurence Olivier!will be screened Thursday, Dec. 26.

Annotated film schedules, listing dates and times, are available at all Newton Libraries for the film series, or call 527-7700. A complementary selection of books is available for borrowing.

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Newton Massachusetts

citizen participation plan

Housing and Community Development Act of 1974

Planning Department

Theodore D. Mann Mayor
Charles J. Thomas Planning Director

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING BOARD

On December 17, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium at City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, the Planning Board will conduct the second in a series of public hearings, open to all City of Newton residents, relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's application for federal funding under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Designated as Phase 2 of the Citizen Participation Plan promulgated by the Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participate in the formulation of the Community Development Plan, this hearing will be devoted primarily to the discussion of programs and projects to address identified community needs. **The Citizen Participation Plan, Summary of Title I - Housing and Community Development Act of 1974,** a survey of community needs entitled **Identification of Needs,** with supplementary material entitled **Identification of Needs, 1972 Citywide Survey: An Analysis of Citizen Opinion, Survey of Citizen Recommendations for the Community Development Plan,** and a preliminary Community Development Plan have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the Planning Department upon request.

Due to the importance of this matter, it is requested that presentations be limited to ten minutes duration, and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning Board.

Please note that any completed **Survey of Citizen Recommendations for the Community Development Plan** forms not yet returned to the Planning Department should be submitted prior to this hearing.

Copie di questi documenti tradotti in Italiano, si possono ottenere nelle librerie, nelle scuole, nelle farmacie del vicinato e al Comune.

Las informaciones de este documento seran disponibles, en demanda, a todas las personas quienes ablen Espanol.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Newton Planning Department so that assistance may be provided.

(G)De12

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual report of The David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1974 is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E Grossman
(G)De12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul A. Markham** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Lorenzo Anzevino** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)De12,19,26 Register.

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Young People's concert Saturday

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Michel Sasson with John Harper, supervisor of music in Newton, as the narrator, will present its annual Young People's Concert at Meadowbrook Jr. High School Saturday, Dec. 14. Included in the program will be two original compositions, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" and "Suite for Symphony Orchestra," created and orchestrated by Diane Solov and Jeffrey Santis respectively, both seniors at North.

Written last year while the composers were students in Henry Lasker's Music Theory I class, the works were premiered by the Newton North High School Symphony Orchestra at its annual concert of original compositions.

Miss Solov, currently studying piano with Bertica Cramer, will be the soloist in her piece with the Newton Symphony.

She plans to continue her music education along with a pre-medical course next year.

Santis, who is studying piano with Jean Young, will conduct the orchestra in the Scherzo of his suite. He plans to major in music education following graduation next June.

Other features of the program Saturday will be students from grades 2-7 at work artistically depicting their conceptions of the personalities which Elgar describes in his "Enigma Variations," the All Newton Elementary School Chorus performing, "Tis a Gift to be Simple," from Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," and North's Neil Kravitz who will be the soloist in Larssons Concertino from Trombone and Strings.

Performances will be at 1:30 and 3 p.m.

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Arthur MacKenzie

Pianist to perform

Concert pianist Arthur MacKenzie has been invited by the music department of Newton North High School to perform excerpts from his forthcoming Jordan Hall recital.

MacKenzie will play in the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17. He will perform Moussorgsky's "Pictures in an Exhibition," works by Tchaikovsky and several piano rags.

Following his recital in Jordan Hall Sunday, Jan. 12, MacKenzie will give a recital in Carnegie Hall and then begin a tour of 33 concerts across the United States.

MacKenzie studied with George Cohen of Waban and Arthur Rubenstein. His latest recording on Westminster Gold is entitled, "Homage to Rubinstein and Horowitz."

South's concert Tuesday, Dec. 17

The music department of Newton South High School will hold its annual winter concert Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Several groups will perform.

The program will begin with the Vocal Ensemble which will sing an English madrigal, "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

They will also sing "Alleluia" by Alan Hovhaness.

The String Orchestra, under the direction of David Levenson, will perform "Divertissement" by Jean Berger and a flute concerto by Haydn with Stephen Yen as the soloist.

Several songs from Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes" will be performed under the direction of Morton Hyams.

Beginnings to present musical production

For its second musical production of the year, Beginnings, a youth center in Newton, is presenting "The Other Side of the Tracks", a provocative story involving two rival groups from different sides of town and dramatically diverse backgrounds. The "Socks:" and the "Greasers" (rich vs. poor) meet head on in intense and ultimately tragic confrontations that eventually bring about the death of two of the members and suicide of a third. These events drastically alter the lives of those caught up in the events.

Leading the cast will be Andre Solomita who will portray Pony Boy, lead "Greaser". Playing the roles of his two brothers, Soda Pop and his brother, Darrell, will be Jimmy Byrne and Glen Houlihan. Major singing-acting roles will be played by Eddie Considine, John Lafco, and Jean Smith, who will portray Cherry, the romantic interest. Her friend, Marsha, will be acted by Julie Boskin. Scot Lande will play a key role as Randy, leader of the "Socks". Support will come from Mark Manning, Wally Lafko and Francis Solomita.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 18 through Dec. 21 at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., corner of Church St. in Newton Corner. Tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students, either at the door or with reservations. For further information, call 332-2942.

'Yeo Belles' to ring at Waban library

Holiday bells will ring at the Waban branch of the Newton Free Library Thursday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m.

At this time the Yeo Belles of the Centenary United Methodist Church will ring 32 English hadbells in a medley of Christmas carols and old familiar favorites.

Directed by Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo, the Belles have presented handbell ringing concerts to church groups, senior citizens, nursing home residents, and other civic gatherings for the past ten years.

Mrs. Yeo arranges all the music for the group that includes Gladys Cooney, Dorothy Craig, Betty Everett, Isobel Fowle, Florence Fraser, Clara Hutchins, Ethel Small, and Mary Veitch.

Branch Librarian Arlene Lynde cordially invites all to attend. Coffee will be served before the program.

'Nutcracker' performance

The Metropolitan Civic Ballet Center will give a performance of the 'Nutcracker" ballet in Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College Saturday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

North presents 'Gigi'

Newton North High School will present the musical "Gigi" Dec. 11 through Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the school.

Tickets will be $2.50 at the door.

Using plastic containers for creams and lotions lightens the load and makes items less likely to break on trips.

Library to show holiday films

Four free films for children can be seen at three different branceh es of the the Newton Free Library on Dec. 17, 18, and 19.

"The Great Toy Robbery," a pictorial story of th e robbery of Santa's toys; "Winter Carousel," the story of two bears and a rabbit who frolic in winter on a magic carousel; "A Place of My Own," a little girl8 in the inner city finds a private spot to call her own; and "Christmas Cracker," an animated film telling three stories will all be screened together.

They can be seen Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2:30 p.m., at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner; Wednesday, Dec. 18, 3:30 p.m., at the Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., and on Thursday, Dec. 19, 3:30 p.m., at Oak Hill Park in Memorial School.

At all the libraries are copies of the monthly bulletin which lists other events, exhibits, and children's programs!.

Theater holds casting for 'Waiting for Lefty'

The Jewish Repertory Theatre announces casting for the second production of the 1974-75 season,"Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets. For information call Bill Kracov, director, at 782-0894 between 3 and 6 p.m. Amateurs and professionals are welcome.

As an added feature, the Repertory Theatre will be conducting an actor's workshop beginning in January, which will include eight 2 ½-hour sessions and attendance at rehearsals of the current production. The fee will be $30.

The Jewish Reperatory Theatre is sponsored by the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center.

College choir to sing at Old South Church

Alfred Nash of Newton Centre, music director of Old South Church, Copley Square, announces the Harvard and Radcliffe Collegium Musicum will sing during the 10:40 a.m. prelude and 11 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 15.

The chorus of 60 voices will perform The Seven Marien lieder by Brahms and Deutsches Magnifat.

The Old South Christmas pageant, "A Little 8 Child Shall Lead Them," will be held in Gordon Chapel at 4 p.m. with nearly a hundred members of the A Church School participating. Susan Storey of Newton is director of the Junior which will present a program of favorite carols. The public is invited.

The National Football League averaged 8,211 fans per game in 1934, during the first year of operation.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 104 NO. 51 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Citizens voice hopes for city

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Concerns of northside residents dominated the second public hearing in a series on plans for the use of Newton's share in federal money coming from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

Newton will receive $4.5 million over the next six years.

Planning Director Charles Thomas presented suggested programs derived from opinions and suggestions of residents and from the Planning Department's own assessment of community needs based on analysis of census data.

Speaking in response to the plan to use the old Stearns School site for construction of housing for low- and moderate-income family and elderly housing, John Webber said Nonantum residents had entirely different wishes.

Webber asked the Planning Board, which was holding the hearing, to consider converting the site to community use.

Webber proposed that the Nonantum Cooperative Nursery School, now located in the Nonantum branch library, be located at Stearns, so that all who wish to attend may do so.

The Newton Girls' Club, just getting under way, has 150 members who need more than the one evening available at the Boys' Club; senior citizens need a drop-in center; the Silver Lake Family Health Nursing Center needs larger quarters; there is a need for day-care facilities; and the community in general needs a large meeting room, Webber said.

In regard to the housing proposed, Webber said, "The citizens of Nonantum resent having things thrust upon them."

"Creating a ghetto would be hard on the Nonantum kids, who have a hard time

VOICE—See Page 6

Last chance tonight for condominium bill

Reconsideration motions filed by Ald. David Jackson and Robert Tennant have delayed final action on the acceptance of state legislation giving Newton the right to enact condominium-control legislation.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to vote on reconsideration has been scheduled for tonight (Thursday).

A bill filed by Ald. David Cohen and Edward Richmond and passed by the state legislature earlier this year gave Newton the power to pass an ordinance controlling the conversion of apartment buildings to condominiums, provided Newton accepted the state enabling act before the end of 1974.

In the meantime, Mayor Theodore Mann set up a committee to look into the effects of condominium controls and whether rent control is needed in the city.

That committee has reported that it is opposed to Newton's acceptance of the state law. It felt that condominium control should be by state legislation, and to that end Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen filed such a bill.

Other legislation pertaining to condominium control has been filed by State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton and by State Sen. Jack Backman.

The sentiment of the Board, as indicated by the vote at its meeting Monday night, seems to be split just about even.

The vote was 13 in favor of acceptance, 8 opposed, 3 absent, but two of the favorable votes were cast so that the two aldermen who so voted would be on the prevailing side of the vote and would be able to call for a reconsideration (according to Board rules).

Two of the three absentees are sure to vote against acceptance, so a 12-12 vote appears possible unless an alderman changes his or her position.

A tie vote does not pass a measure.

Even if the measure passes, speculation has it that Mayor Mann is opposed to condominium-conversion control, at least for Newton on a purely local basis.

The delaying tactics, which have already included a charter objection (postponement of action to the next meeting) at an earlier aldermanic meeting, are supposedly to allow the Dec. 31 deadline to come during the 10 days given the mayor to act on a measure after receiving it.

He cannot receive it until at least 24 hours after its passage by the Board.

If the Board passes the measure Thursday night, the mayor would not receive it for action probably until Monday, Dec. 23. He would not have to veto it but could simply let the 10 days run out.

Even if he were to veto it, a move to override cannot be made until seven days have elapsed8. The deadline would have been passed.

Opponents of accepting the enabling act have maintained that the accompanying proposed ordinance for the city is discriminatory and probably unconstitutional.

The ordinance would set up an elaborate procedure for conversion of apartments for which the Board had granted permissive use (a special permit) at the time of construction.

Other apartment houses would not fall within provisions of the ordinance.

The number of apartments that would be affected has been estimated at around 700.

Proponents claim that the control power is not excessive, and that tenants need the protection offered by the ordinance, despite the fact that the three buildings at which the legislation was directed have escaped the intent of the ordinance.

Elderly housing down 14 units

Because of a heavy amoundt of ledge, which is costly to excavate, the Newton Housing Authority has voted to reduce by 14 the number of units for the elderly on the Thurston Road site. Originally the plan called for building 50 units for the elderly and four family d6wellings. Now the authority intends to build 36 elderly units.

According to Michael Miller, architect for Architect's Collbaborative, Cambridge, who presetnted the newly revised plans to the authority, the problems on the land are such it would be "a diabolical site if choeen for an architect's exam."

Not only is the land plagued with rock, but it also slopes, a situation which needs special consideration because of the elderly. Dave Sheffield, another arOchitect said "we know we can design an attractive project, but we must also make sure it works for the elderly."

Although the architects have been before the housing authority innumerable times their fee is paid on a "total fee" ba sis. HowVever, Sheffield commented "we have opened the door to talk with the state to consider an additional fee."

The new plans call for builRdiIng the c around the mommunity center to maximize the use of the building. The artchitects said they discovered that in other developments, the center was remote and thus unused. In this project, it is in the center of activity.

Because apartments will be over the community center, the building will be larger than originally proposed. It designed has been into the existing rock. The utnits will be build on the flattest portion of the land which will hopefully reduce their per unit cost.

The architects proposal for the newest design adding on a balcony and a greenhouse for the residents.

While the permissive use granted by the Board of Aldermen to the authority has B expired, the NHA has applied for an extension and have asked the city solicitor to investigate the possibility of avoiding a new public hearing on the revised site plan. They are hoping the reduction of units will aid them in this effort.

Guess who? The 75th annual Nonantum Children's Christmas Party attracted thousands of guests Sunday, most notably this one. (Williams photo)

Defer budget action

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The School Committee was boggled by its own paper shuffling procedures Monday night and was not able to recommend or approve a capital outlay budget for the next fiscal year.

The main item on the agenda was "proposed capital improvements progam," which apparently meant different things to Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum and the persons and parties responsible for making the proposal.

Mrs. Rosenblum said after the meeting that she wanted the recommendations at this meeting because the School Committee's building improvements in the city's budget for fiscal 1976 will have to be justified in January.

School Committeeman Gerard F. Byrne is the School Committee's member on the School Buildings Advisory (SBAC), which was set up two years ago to review needs and set priorities for school buildings.

SBAC has been reviewing the nine-school study and the capital improvements needed for these schools.

Director of Support Services John E. Gilleland said after the meeting that he told SBAC in July that the entire list of school building improvements was complete, and he sent it to the Building Department to make cost estimates on each of the requests.

DEFER—See Page 6

Inside

The Newton YMCA offers you some creative courses. See page 7.

Edgar Brown's formula for success. See page 10.

Newton's churches plan special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services. See page 16.

The F.A. Day needlepoint epidemic

by ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Riddle: What is thought to be dainty and delicate, yet can be taught by a burly football coach?

Answer: Needlepoint... Roosevelt Grier's favorite hobby and an activity currently taught at the F.A. Day Junior High School by John Hildebidle, social studies teacher and eighth grade football coach.

Hildebidle, who enjoys doing needlepoint him self, has created a needlepoint craze in the school and the hobby has reached "epidemic proportions."

Needlepoint fit into the social studies program by teaching the kids crafts to give them a sense of the hand work now a lost art and alien to today's students. As a result of one student's learning weaving on a loom, she also became aware of the demands placed on women in the era she was studying.

The other part of the social studies unit is built around a so-called ℓ "game". The students reconstruct a town on a map they draw. They then take on the roles and jobs of some 30 characters which are drawn from people who once lived in Sudbury. They are asked to make decisions and face "problems" which faced people living during that time.

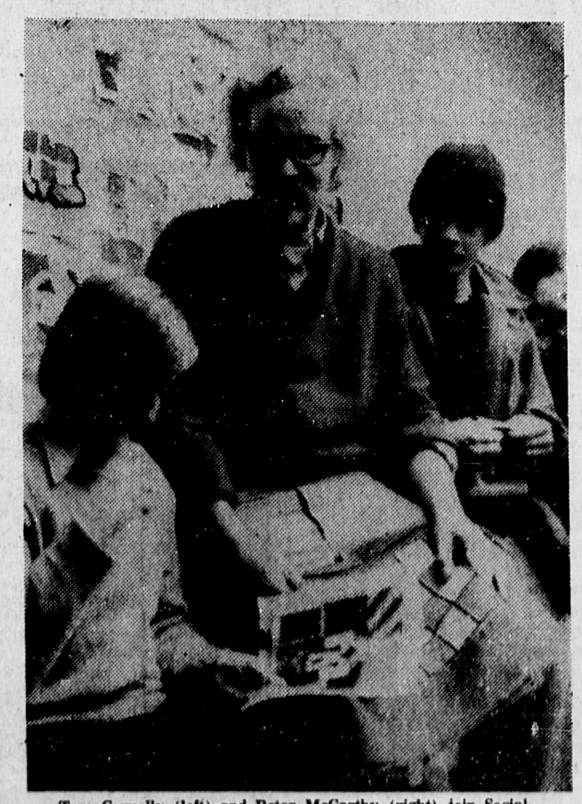
How about the reaction of seeing a man doing needlepoint? Well, Hildebidle remarks that Rosie Grier was asked "how many times people asked him if he were queer." Grier, who towers over most of the population in the world and was defensive lineman for the Los Angeles ams, replied..."they only ask me once."

Hildebidle said although "fag jokes are popular with students in junior high," he has been the butt of almost none. He found that the boys who have taken up W the hobby, and there have been many, enjoy the needlepoint. He . said "the sex role think never came up."

However, Hildebidle expected two reactions from parents..."what are you doing to my son," or"what are you doing to social studdies!" Neither reaction occurred. Instead, parents were delighted their children were coming home enthusiastic about social studies.

Hildebidle also found it interesting that needlepoint calls for a variety of skills most of which, he says, are notably absent in eighth graders. Yet students exhibited great patience and were willing to take out incorrect stitches innumerable times and be gin their projects over and over to get them done right.

NEEDLEPOINT—See Page 6



Tom Connolly (left) and Peter McCarthy (right) join Social Studies teacher John Hildebidle in making designs in needlepoint.

Christmas is green this year

An 8.06 percent retroactive pay increase will make Christmas bright for Street Department employees.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night approved the transfer of $466,000 from budget reserve for wage increases won in collective bargaining for the Street Department and engineers.

The mayor's chief administrative assistant, James Salter asked the Finance Committee during a recess of the Board meeting to approve the transfer so that the men could get their money in time for Christmas.

The Street Department's new two-year contract was signed Dec. 5 and is retroactive to May. The second year will bring a 10 percent increase.

"If this is not passed tonight, it might cause some animosity from the workers," Salter said.

Ald. Louis Egelson had commented earlier that "Local 800 could have settled earlier if they wanted the money by Christmas," but when the item reached the full Board voted in favor.

The final vote was 21-0, with Ald. Eliot Cohen, Ernest Dietz and Sidney Small absent from the meeting.

Ald. David Jackson took the opportunity to suggest that the mayor communicate more closely with the Board in matters of

CHRISTMAS—See Page 6

Santa and helpers — highlight of Sunday's parade

Pair says School Dept. discriminates

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

Two employees hired with federal funds claim they have been discriminated against by the School Department in methods of hiring and payment.

Sylvia Rosario and Leslie Christian, hired under Title 7 of the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA), reported to a Health, Education and Welfare inspector that the personal service contracts they signed disqualify them from becoming eligible for tenure.

The complaint will be filed against the city with the federal Office of Civil Rights automatically in about two months through HEW .

Both women also complained that they did not receive their paychecks for the first two weeks in October or any of November until the first week of December.

Ms. Christian works full time and Ms. Rosario works part time to plan and supervise a human relations program with black and white students in schools with Metco students.

Harry Vienneau, director of accounting for the School Committee, said he received HEW funds for the three months Monday, Dec. 2' and he sent the check immediately to city comptroller Lawrence Marino so the womencould be paid.

Regarding the contracts, school personnel director James Laurits said there are psychiatrists and consultants hired by the School Committee under personal service contracts.

Laurits said said the school department uses personal Wervice contracts when s someone is hired and will receive more than $1000 in a year.

He said the School Committee decided to hire the two women with the special contracts because the ESAA funds are only for one year.

Part-time psychiatrists for the school department are paid under personal service contracts because they do not want to pay for the retirement and other benifits of other teachers, Laurits said.

Ms. Rosario worked in the same program for Newton last year, but was paid by the Lincoln School Department which served as a base for ESAA programs.

She feels that since this is her second year working in Newton, she should be considered a regular employee and receive the same benefits as anyone working for the school department.

According to Ms. Rosario, Jeanette Sisco was hired this year for the Metco program and also was on a personal service contract, but resigned Oct. 1 because she had not been paid on time.

Ms. Roario said she and her co-worker were paid Nov. 10 for working the last two weeks of October, and paid Nov. 23 for Sept. 9-23. Ms. histian was also paid Nov. 5 for working the last two weeks in August.

For the women to get paid under these contracts, they must submit vouchers to their supervisor Mrs. Katherine Jones, who must then send them to school department budget director Harry Vienneau.

When he approves them, he sends them to Marino who certifies payment if there are funds in the ESAA account. After his approval, checks have to made out by the treasurer.

The delay in payment seems to stem from four areas.

First, the women protested the original contract they were first offered by the School Committee on Sept. 30 because it allowed them to be "terminated for any reason at any time," according to Ms. Rosrio.

The contract was revised to spell out the reasons for termination, and received by the comptroller Oct. 22.

Marino said there had to be contracts before he would authorize payments over $1000.

But previously there was no money in the account for them to be paid.

Ms. Rosario completed the HEW forms for quarterly payments and hand deliver8 them to the JFK Federal Building e on the due date Oct. 15.

Louis Siminoni, program officer at the education department, received the request then and admitted they sat on his desk for about 10 days while he was on vacation.

Siminoni said there is usually a 15 to 20 day delay before the city gets the check.

Because of this unusual problem, Siminoni responded to a request by Rosario and sent a letter to School Superintendent Aaron Fink requesting advance payment.

Siminoni told Fink that the money was already budgeted by HEW, and that the city could be assured of payment as soon as the check was processed.

Despite the assurance of payment, comptroller Marino refuse8 to pay anyone in advance of receiving federal funds because of his past experience with funds suddenly being cut off.

Although he could not cite any past examples, he said he had just received notice that federal revenue sharin!funds may be discontinued next year.

In one other comment, Siminoni said other workers often request more funds than needed for each quarter in anticipation of the delay in processing and late receiving of the check by the city.

Federal Project Coordinator Joseph M. Utka supervises HEW funds for Title one of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and said he has learned to apply for quarterly federal payments one month in advance of the fiscal period to allow for the delay in processing.

Basketball league resolution tabled

by ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The ecreation 6ommisRsion tabled a resolution recommending funds for a newly formed basketball league for boys 8-13 years old. The commissioners suggested that representative Philip Levoff return after exhausting fund raising possibilities with the youngsters. One hundred and sixteen boys have already signed up for the Saturday league' which will be run under the auspices of the Newton Athletic Akssociation.

Until recently the boys had been using Sacred HHeart College for free. However, the association wished to expand the program to include more boys. Sacred Heart could not hold more boys playing at the same time and was not available to the association for the two evenings a weedk they wanted for practice.

They then turned to the Working Boys Home on Winchester Street which is unused and which Levofff described as an "untapped resource." Owned by the 8 Xaverian Brothers, the area includes a W swimming pool, tennis courts, school building, large gymnasium and stage.

The Xaverian Brothers(, a religious order, could not afford to heat the building for the boys. And the association found itself approximately $400 short of funds. They estimate heating costs at $300 a month for January, February, and March. Oil is being bought at a discount from fone of the boys' father.

Registration for the league closes Jan. 15 and the fee is $10. Levoff had mentioned keeping the gym open after practice and inviting fathers in to play for $1.

As for girls in the program, well, they'll just have to sit on the sideline for the time being. Levoff explained that there is only one bathroom...for boys.

In other action, the commission learned from the solicitor's office that there are no restrictions on putting fencing on Lyons field, Auburndale. Also, commissioners voted to support a Conservation Commission effort to clear illegal log barriers placed in the Webster Vale con7-servation area. The logs are put there because some residents have complained that youngsters with mini-bikes and motorcycles ride through the property.

The commissioners also heard a progress report from Dr. Robert Buxbaum on Parcours. Parcours, which is an exercise path designed for physical fitness, will be known in Newton as Life Course. The sdpecifications will be ready on January 15.

The Bay State Judo School, a non-prRofit organization, has been given permission to use the hut at the Newton Centre playground. There are 30 boys and girls enrolled and 15-25 adults. The registration fee is $10' and dues are $2 a month.

Bakery robbed of $2,284 Sunday night

Rosenfeld Bagel Company, 1280 Centre St., was robbed of $2,284 it was reported Monday at 5:18 p.m.

According to police, entry was gained by drilling two holes near the rear door locks. The money was in a safe that showed no signs of being broken into.

The money was the sum of the weekend's receipts and was in the safe as of 6:40 p.m. Sunday.

Sgt. James P. Carter and Officer James E. Mahoney of the Newton Police are investigating.

Toys collected

National Guard members at Yankee Division armories throughout Eastern Massachusetts are joining this year with radio station WCOP and Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) to collected Christmas toys for disadvantaged youngsters.

The Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., will be open daily through Saturday, Dec. 21, for the donation of toys for the drive.

Rep. Harrington files nurse midwife bill

Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has filed to open the door for the certification and practice of nurse midwives witA the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The bill has been co-sponsored by Diane Altman of Newton, the founder of Birth Day, en organization whose purpose is to improve maternity care in hospitals and at home.

proposed legislation would allow Registered Nurses, after special graduate study and professional certification, to practice midwifery as a part of a maternity team. This would the Board of Registration in nursing to issue licenses and the Mass. Department of Public Health to establish rules and regulations concerning home and hospital deliveries by midwives.

The proposition that "qualified Nurse-Midwives may assume responsibility for the management of uncomplicated meternity patients" was endorsed by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in January, 1971. Currently 16 states still prohibit its practice.

Local woman named editor of MIT paper

Julia A. Malakie, of Waltham St., West Newton, was recently elected managing editor The Tech, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology student newspaper.

Ms. Malakie is a sophomore majoring in economics at and will be in charge of production and lay-out of the paper.

Currently she is night editor of The Tech, which was founded in 1881 and is the oldest of the three student newspapers at MIT.

Cultural Affairs Commission meets tonight

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Peabody School, 474 Brookline St., Newton Centre. Members of the Commission have dedicated them - selves to acquiring a Performing Arts Centre for the city and this topic will be open for discussion. All interested members of the community are cordialiy invited to attend, and voice an opinion concerning the center.

Mofenson takes aim at auto repair practices

Deceptive auto repair practices are the target of legislation sponsored by State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton). Mofenson's bill requires auto repair shops to provide an itemized estimate of repair costs in advance of performing any work over $50 to any customer who requests it. Mofenson's legislation also prohibits the submission of a final auto repair bill that exceeds the estimate by more than 10 percent, except with the customer's consent.

Rep. Mofenson said, "There seems to be no end to the rising cost of automobile maintenance and repair, and the unscrupulous practices of some repair shops makes a bad situation intolerable."

"Today the consumer is a captive of any dishonest mechanic," Mofenson said. "Once a car's motor is disassembled and the trouble located, there is usually little, if any, opportunity to shop around."

"It is in the interest of both consumers and the vast majority of repair shops that are run honestly and competently to weed out the establishments that engage in crooked and unprofessional practices," Rep. Mofenson said.

The bill is part of Mofenson's 1975 consumer protection package, which includes bills to limit the cancellation of homeowner's insurance and to require publication of unsafe consumer products.

Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 19

Finance, Public Buildings and Public Works Committees. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, special meeting. Check with Clerk of the Board for time.

Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 23

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m. (echeduled).

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BREAKFAST
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Treat your children, grandchildren and their friends to a meeting with Santa! Let them enjoy a yummy breakfast and the kooky antics of Junie Moon, the Christmas Clown.

Santa Claus and Junie Moon will be in Filene's Chestnut Hill Greenery Restaurant every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. now until Christmas. Tickets are $1. Purchase them ahead of time in the Greenery Restaurant or the Children's Shops. For telephone reservations call 965-3800, ext. 277.

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A visit to the Santa in Magni-Coletti Park

Disposal money due for vote tonight

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Agreements between Newton and Waltham have reached the point of fruition, and if Newton's aldermanic Public Works Committee ac8ts favorably tonight (Thursday) there will be a joint solution to the problem of disposal of the two cities' solid waste for the next five years at least.

Material was presented to the Board last week by Mayor Theodore Mann for its action tonight .

In the package are a request for $100,000 for the cost of solid waste transfer-haul, the revised ordinances required to implement the agreement, and copies of the agreement between Newton and Waltham and between Newton and SCA Services, the disposal contractor.

Newton and Waltham have been working together for more than two years to try to develop a two-city region for refuse disposal.

Waltham's incinerator has been closed since June, and Newton's was due to be shut down at the end of this year because neither can meet federal and state air-quality standards.

SCA will construct transfer-haul facilities at the Newton incinerator building. The rubbish will be compacted there and loaded into large trailers for removal from the city for disposal at SCA-owned landfill sites.

SCA's contract is for five years and is extendable.

Because of the delay in arriving at a disposal alternative, the Newton incinerator has just this month been given an extension by the state until May 31, 1975, by the state Department of Public Health.

The contractor, SCA, has extended its bid price until Dec. 20, so the Newton city administration needs the speedy approval of the $100,000 to cover costs of transfer-haul for next May and June so that it may sign the contract with SCA at the original cost.

The transfer-haul station must be completed and in operation no later than June 30, 1975, under terms of the contract between Newton and SCA.

Newton will be acting as the contractor to Waltham, and as such will have to en8ter into an agreement with that city.

The Newton-Waltham contract has not been signed but has been reviewed by Waltham city officials.

Edward Delaney, Waltham's director of public works, said this week that he has several questions about the terms of Newton-Waltham agreement, such as ambiguities in language calling for 50 percent reimbursement to Newton of the cost of some street maintenance and the stipulation that Waltham municipal "and other" vehicles use prescribed routes in Newton.

Although the net result of the collaboration between Newton and Waltham is not exactly a regional district for refuse disposal, there are benefits to both cities.

Not only is the cost per ton of rubbish lower for each city than either could have obtained disposing of its own rubbish individually, but also the district committee with its executive director, Philip Pattison8has made significant progress toward interesting neighboring cities and towns in a regional resource recovery plant.

On the state level, the Bureau of Solid Waste Management is looking toward such regions as the statewide answer to the ever-increasing problem of disposal of solid waste. The state has encouraged the district committee to continue its existence to pursue the goal of establishing a group of communities willing to join in a resource recovery plant.

For the five or more years of the duration of the Newton-SCA contract, the cost per ton will be $12.83 at the current volume of tonnage for the two cities combined.

The total annual tonnage is roughly 125,000 tons, with Newton generating 70,000 and Waltham 55,000 tons.

Newton's cost would then be about $900,000 per year8 for use of the transfer-haul station. Newton would still make its own collection of rubbish, but would be free of the cost of operating the incinerator and landfill.

In a 1972 study made by the consulting firm of Arthur D. Little, the cost of incineration was estimated at $793,348, including operation of the adjacent landfill site.

The revised ordinances made necessary by the change to transfer-haul are all relatively minor and have to do with Street Department regulations on permits and the like.

The ordinances and the agreement with Waltham can be worked on at a later date, up to a point, but the appropriation for payment of SCA until the end of the fiscal year and the SCA contract must be acted on very quickly.

There are still some aldermen in Newton who say they want the incinerator upgraded and put back into use.

But the A. D. Little report and a report from the district committee's consultant, Camp Dresser & McKee, both advised against spending the $5-7 million required for bringing the incinerator up to a level that would meet present and future air-quality standards.

At a presentation of the Newton-Waltham proposed joint venture early this fall, neighbors of the incinerator were happy to see the incinerator scheduled for closing. For years residents have complained about the inefficient burning, resulting in smoke and fly ash.

Then they expressed apprehension about the increased truck traffic through the neighborhood but were assured that the traffic would not present an uncontrollable problem.

The news, a short while afterward, that Newton was considering the inclusion of Belmont and possibly other communities in the Newton-Waltham agreement for use of the transfer-haul station caused concern among residents of northern Newton and southern Waltham, until Mayor Mann said the plan was "on the back burner" for the time being.

No more has been heard about other communities, but the proposed agreement between Newton and Waltham says that Waltham shall have "the privilege of notification and discussion" with Newton if participation "by other governmental units in the said transfer haul station on the same or similar basis as Waltham be contemplated by Newton."

School closing criteria considered by committee

The 16 member Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment will try to vote on a consensus definition on closing criteria of elementary schools tonight (Thursday), at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

At the meeting last Thursday the committee reviewed four proposals submitted by members Joyce Picard, Rochelle Alexander, Marc Rector, and Ron Nuttall.

Mrs. Picard, who was elected to the committee from by the Newton Citizens for Education, presented a breakdown of classroom sizes in the 23 elementary schools, from which she concluded that underpopulated schools do not have a lower average of pupils per homeroom classroom. Newton, Dec. 19, take 2 clsosing criterai, willliams .

Therefore, she said, no one can claim that lower populated schools have better educational opportunities merely because of fewer2 pupils in a classroom.

When considering closing, Mrs. Picard urged that distributi4on schools' of a schools population not infringe on the 15 per cent extra classroom space allowed for each school under the defintion of excess space as defined earlier by the committee.

Mrs. Picard's proposed that to close a school there must be a demonstrated savings based on the consideration of additional police costs, and busing to other schools, savings in reduced overall staff, and phasing out of high maintenance and substandard schools.

Marc Rector's proposal called for closing one school in the city when the total number of non-homeroom classrooms exceeds 25 per cent, or 10 per cent above the standard of excess.

Rector said this number was chosen because it was easy to work withand , 10 per cent of the city'selementary classrooms is 41, a number greater than the number of classrooms in any one school.

Rector's proposal also a list of questions that should be answered before closing any specific school, regarding costs of the relocation, use of the school by the community, population trends in the district, and the physical standards and adaptability of the building.

Ron Nuttall of the Newton Taxpayers Association objected to the high buffer zone in Rector's suggestion of 10 per cent above the 15 per cent non-homeroom classrooms in the definition of excess, claiming it was too large and it would be until fiscal year 1977 until any school is closed, based on those figures. Newton, Dec. 19, Clsing criteria, williams , take 4

Mrs. Alexander, of the League of Women Voters, called attention to the escalating tax rate and the need for city services in areas other than education.

Mrs. Alexander's criteria for closing were similar to the previous two, but she stressed "economy in government and the need for attempting to meet the needs of other segments of the population."

She included in her report figures on the savings if one of the schools in Vincent Silluzio's School District Organization study.

Computatations at the meeting showed that if the city closed a school that would save $200,000, this would save the average taxpayer $7.50 per year, or about $1 dollar on the tax rate.

Winning may be losing for NCDF

by ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied an appeal granted by the building contending that foundation permits', department to the Newton Community Development Foundation, were in violation since the land was allegedly in a flood plain and therefore should have been subject to an aldermanic hearing for a permissive use permit. The appeal was brought against NCDF by Lewis Manfredi, whose attorney is Robert Cohen. NCDF wants to build 50 attached townhouses on Hamlet Street for ' low-moderate income rentWal.

The appeal was denied when Harold Meizler, an attorney pointed out "the presumption of regularity of duties" saying that the aldermen, the city planner and the engineer had considered all aspects of developing the Hamlet Street site. Not one of them had ever raised the issues Cohen did. Meizeler said there "was not sufficient evidence to say the property was in a flood plain. This would have to be proven by determining whether or not the headwaters of Thompsonvil6le Brook were on the site.

The evidence presented by Cohen were maps and atlasatlases, many of which differed as to where the headwaters are. Casper Ferguson summarized by saying that "Cohen had made an excellent presentation of a very weak case."

Not only did NCDF win that round with the Board of Apeals, but they also won a case before the Department of Community Affairs which was heard in Newton three weeks ago. The DCA's decision gra8nted NCDF limited partnership consideration which will allow the developer to negotiate a fixed tax rate with the city, one which will last S for 40 years and not be subject to the changes in govern6ment. more)

However, these decisions do not end the trials and tribulations for NCDF. Its opponent, Robert Cohen, intends to tie it up in litigation for a sufficient amount of time hoping it will not be able to build the proposed attached townhouses. He will decide on which court to appeal the k case when he determines "which one will take the longest time."

During litigation, it is doubtful that the developer will get money for construction because of the element of risk.

Marc Slotnick, on the NCDF board of directors, said "we are preparked to slug this out." In the hearing held before the appeals board last week, one of NCDF's attorney's Melvin Newman, the motives for appealing this case were suspect and said "NCDF has brought out the racial bigo8try existing in Newton...NCDF will survive...we will fight our battles in court."

Library services shut-in residents

Service for Shut-Ins, a Newton Free Library service for temporary and permanent housebound people is available free to all Newton citizens.

Housebound Newton residents may choose from fiction and non-fiction in regular, large type, or paperback editions. Non-book materials such as records, magazines, and 8mm silent films are also available for borrowing.

This continuing popular service brings books and non-book materials to Newton residents who because of age, illness or physical handicaps are unable to visit the library.

To register for shut-in service, people should phone the Main Library, 527-7700 and ask for Ellen Lynch, social services librarian, who can discuss reading interests and provide suggestions. After a date and time are arranged the books are delivered personally by the library driver.

The shut-in service is part of the Library's continuing commitment to reach out and respond to the needs of the community it serves.

Heart Fund picks chairmen

Attorney Leonard S. Lakin and Joseph L. Langille have been named e Co-Chairm&n for the 1975 Heart Fund drive. They will oversee Heart Fund activities during the February campaign and throughout the year in Brookline, Hyde Park, Milton, Needham, Newton, Roslindale, and West Roxbury.

Editor's note

Scattered throughout the first section of today's paper are pictures that were taken Sunday at the 75th annual Nonantum Children's Christmas Party and parade. All photographs were taken by staff photographer Richard A. Williams.

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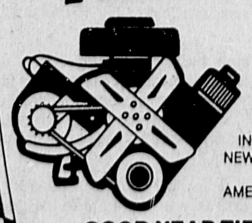

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Editorial

Christmas safety

It takes all of us to make a merry Christmas. And it takes most of us to prevent Christmas gaiety from turning into hometown tragedies.

With a little care we can help drastically cut or curtail the needless home fires, the accidents to children and adults, the extreme physical harm that too often is connected with the stringing of electric lights.

Here are a few tips:

Evergreens become very flammable when dry, so make certain the tree you buy and put in your home is fresh by checking the needles for brittleness. And after it's up keep the tree well watered and away from heat sources.

If you are putting up a plastic tree look for that all-important label stating the tree' is "flame resistant" or "flame retardant." And remember, while metal trees are not flammable, they do conduct electricity. Remember that when attaching lights.

Check the lights you intend to string. They don't last forever and often they become frayed and old. If in doubt throw them out. Save yourself and your children for another Christmas.

Another View

"WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT ME FOR?"

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Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sarge Gets Vacation, Dukakis Wins Problems

At noon on Thursday, Jan. 2, will occur the ceremonial changing of the high political guard at the State House on the crest of Boston's Beacon Hill.

As the cannon boom their salute on nearby Boston Common, the new incoming Governor will assume the oath of office in an inaugural program in the high-ceilinged chamber of the House of Representatives.

At about the same time, the outgoing Governor, defeated Nov. 5 for reelection to another term in office, will walk down the high State House steps in an exercise born of long and mellowed tradition.

Spectators watching one Governor come in and another leave will not know which noe to feel sorrier for - Michael Dukakis, the winner, or Francis Sargent, the loser.

Mike Dukakis will take over the awesome power, the tremendous responsibility and the difficult problems of the Government with high motives, great hopes and a seeming lack of understanding of the enormity of the job he is assuming.

In his successful gubernatorial campaign, Dukakis made the flat promise that no new taxes would be enacted in Massachusetts next year if he were elected Governor.

At this point it seems highly improbable he will be able to keep that pledge. In all fairness, Dukakis didn't know then that he would face a whopping state deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30 and, in truth, nobody knows now exactly how big that deficit will be. Dukakis will be Governor for six months of that fiscal year.

Dukakis, incidentally, did not need to voice his no-tax-increase pledge in order to win election to the Governorship. So strong was the Democratic tide which was rolling that he probably would have had a more difficult time losing than he did winning.

What is surprising many seasoned Beacon Hill observers is the "Alice in Wonderland" attitude Dukakis seems to be adopting in duscussing the things he will do and the way he will conduct himself as Governor for the next four years.

He will ride on the MBTA when travelling between the State House and his Brookline home. That seems a little unrealistic to those who know how a Governor is badgered by job-hunters and favor-seekers. He will have no big sleek limousine.

Dukakis will not be guarded by State Troopers either on the highway, in his office or on the MBTA. Apparently he does not presently intend to make any personal use of the troopers who have been a traditional part of a Governor's retinue in the past.

The incoming Governor plans to abolish the patronage bureau in the Governor's office and evidently intends to discontinue the use of patronage as a means of getting things done in the Legislature and elsewhere.

He intends to reduce the number of aides in the Governor's office and request those he does appoint to accept smaller salaries than are being paid to their counterparts in the Sargent administration.

Despite his smaller staff and the rigid austeity program he has in mind, Dukakis is convinced he will be able to give the people of Massachusetts the best state administration they have ever had.

That is a noble objective, indeed. We hope Governor-elect Dukakis will achieve it and that he will be able to surpass the accomplishments of such Governors as Christian A. Herter and Paul A. Dever.

But he will assume office at a difficult time - in a period of inflation and unemployment, during a recession which seems to be getting worse rather than better. Dukakis criticized Governor Sargent for not doing more to improve the state's economy, and the people will be looking to him to bring new business and industry into the Commonwealth and create new jobs - to do the things he blasted Sargent for not doing.

Don't feel too sorry for Francis Sargent. His public career probably will be behind him when he walks down the State House stairs on the second day of 1975. He may well prove to be the last Republican ever to serve as Governor of Massachusetts.

He has been Governor for six years, and while he is naturally disappointed that the voters of Massachusetts refused to retain him in office, he is facing a much more comfortable life than the average Massachusetts citizen.

Sarge has no financial worries. After a vacation, he presumably will sort through the job offers he has received, including one to serve in the Ford administration and others to lecture at leading institutions of higher education.

He would be an outstanding choice to serve as Republican State Chairman and spokesman for the Bay State GOP. But the selection for that post will be made by Senator Edward W. Brooke, and he is more likely to pick someone such as former State Represenatative Mary Newman of Cambridge than Governor Sargent or Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight.

A committee will screen all the applications for the position of Republican State Chairman and then recommend someone to succeed William Barnstead as chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Brooke named the committee so it is highly improbable it will pick either Barnstead or anyone not acceptable to Brooke. Barnstead embarrassed Governor Sargent at the height of Sarge's losing fight with Dukakis.

Democrats Held Wake, Not Real Convention

Whatever it was the Democratic Party held in Kansas City, it wasn't really a political convention, not even a Mini-Convention as the columnists and commentators have been calling it. Nobody was nominated for ant+ anything, and that's all that really matters at political conventions.

Democratic leaders came back from the conference, reunion or whatever it was, talking about how the party's wounds were bound, how the Democrats united and made ready for the 1976 Presidential election and about the great accomplishments which were made.

If anything worthwhile was accomplished in the Old Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, bedecked as it was with red, white and blue bunting, we actually don't know what it was

Senator Henry M (Scoop) Jackson of the State of Washington and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., of Texas somehow managed to lose a little ground in their bids for the 1976 Presidential nomination, difficutl as that many have been at a political wake at which nothing of consequence happened.

Jackson obviously has made the mistake of placing himself out front as a Presidential candidate thus making himself the target for the barbs and broadsides of the political sharp-shooters.

He obviously started too soon, has been running too long and is likely to be a casualty on the political scrap heap long before the first-in-the-nation Presidential Primary is held in New Hampshire a year from next March.

The opinion of this observer is that Senator Bentsen didn't lose much ground because he didn't have much to lose.

The gathering of the Democratic party faithful in Kansas City proved two things to this onlooker.

1. The Democratic party does not have an outstanding candidate for President. The stage is set for a darkhorse contender who can capture the imagination of the voters if Senator Edward M. Kennedy holds to his present intention of standing for reelection in 1976.

All the familiar faces were in attendance in Kansas City, but the likelihood that a George McGovern or a Hubert Humphrey or even an Edmund Muskie will be nominated in '76 is pretty remote. There was no candidate who fired up the delegates as John F. Kennedy did in 1060.

2. The liberals still control the Democratic party, not the moderates or old-line leaders. The influence of the labor bosses has waned. That's why Senator Jackson has little chance of winning the Presidential nomination in 1976 unless he is able to run so strongly in the Presidential Primaries that he shows the people want him.

Some of the Presidential hopefuls in Kansas City conducted themselves in such low-key fashion that it wasn't possible to pick up their vibrations.

As political assemblies go, this was an unusually dull one. Former Governor Terry Sandford of North Carolina, who himself would like to be the next Democratic nominee for President, provided one of the few touches of humor as the delegates were yawning their way through the early amendments to the Democratic Party Charter they finally adopted.

Sanford, presiding over the tedious proceedings, apparently was striving for some way to inject a little life into them. "The chair recognizes John Connally," Sanford intoned and then paused as a huge groan swelled from the floor at the memory of the former Texas Governor who quit the Democratic party in 1972.

"Of New York," added Sanford, and the delegates or mourners or pall-bearers, as you wish to describe them, howled in laughter. It really wasn't all that great a joke, but at least it was a departure from the monotony.

Notes from the backs of envelopes!

Members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress report that the word on Capitol Hill is that Congressman Wilbur Mills, who stepped down from his post as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has an extremely serious physical ailment.

Congressman James A. Burke now becomes the No. 2 man on the committee.

The Wall Street Journal reports that former New York City Mayor John Lindsay probably will oppose conservative Republican U.S. Senator James Buckley in the 1976 election—if Lindsay, a former Republican, can win the Democratic nomination. Senator Buckley is a brother of columnist William F. Buckley, Jr.

Some Massachusetts Democratic leaders, who attended the so-called Mini-Convention in Kansas City, believe that Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana may be a potent darkhorse contender for the Democratic nomination for the President in '76.

Despatches from California report that retiring Governor Ronald Reagon plans to keep his name before the publicby syndicating a radio commentary and that more than 125 radio stations already have signed up for it. From where we sit it isn't clear exactly why Reagan wants to keep himself in the news. The Republican party unquestionably will be obliged to sink or swim with President Gerald Ford in the 1976 election. At this point the guessing is it will sink.

Sarge Was Not Candid About State's Deficit

It seems that Governor Francis W. Sargent was not completely candid with us in the gubernatorial campaign last October.

Either that, or Mr. Sargent was inexcusably out of touch with the amount of money his administration has been spending since last July 1.

When Michael S. Dukakis talked about the financial deficit on which the Sargent administration was operating, Sarge would put on the hurt look of a man doing the very best he could and being unjustly accused.

We're not saying that Sarge deliberately misled us, but he certainly did a pretty good job of confusing the situation.

Even Michael Dukakis, who at times seemed to be attacking the Sargent administration unfairly, didn't paint the state's financial picture as bleak and grim as it really is.

So bad is the financial mess Dukakis is inheriting from Sargent that it will be actually impossible for Dukakis to keep all his campaign promises.

He pledged in the campaign that he would not raise state taxes and that as Governor he would adopt a no-hire, no-fire policy.

Even though Dukakis intends to abolish one state department entirely, reorganize several state boards and agencies, reduce the number of gubernatorial aides and the size of the staffs of assistants serving under his Cabinet members, and do without the big, shiny limousine in which Governors traditionally ride around the state, the incoming Governor eventually will probably be obliged to choose between higher taxes and large-scale firings.

The economics Dukakis has in mind, the pruning and paring, the elimination of duplicating and overlapping functions, the dropping of consultants, will not add up to $300 Million a year, and that is the estimated deficit Dukakis will inherit from Sargent.

The guessing here is that Dukakis eventually will come to the hard realization that he has no alternative but to raise state taxes, an action he obviously is desperately anxious to avoid.

A Democratic Governor can only fire so many state employees and still survive politically.

Dukakis will be able to trim down a board here and a commission there, but he will run into difficult problems when and if he tries to avoid higher taxes by wholesale firings of state employees.

Civil service protection and the muscle wielded by unions of state workers make large-scale layoffs of state employees highly improbable.

It also would hardly be the politically expedient thing to do during a recession. Dukakis criticized Sargent during the recent campaign for the high unemployment rate in Massachusetts.

Now the incoming Governor must find means of forcing that rate down, not sending it higher. Members of the Legislature also could hardly stand still for any wide-scale, out-of-the-ordinary dismissals.

Representative John Buckley of Abington, who is to be the No. 2 man and "Deputy Governor" in the Dukakis administration, has indicated that if Dukakis does find it necessary to increase state taxes, he will raise the state income taxes.

That prompted one political columnist to omment that Dukakis would be going against public opinion as expressed in the polling places if he boosted income taxes rather than hiking the sales tax.

He pointed out that the people have voted strongly against a graduated state income tax whenever that issue has been submitted to them but that they favored the sales tax concept when it was placed on the ballot for their approval or rejection.

Boston Edison comments on rates

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of public discussion recently about the cost of electricity. Our concern is no less than others. We have an obligation to serve two million people reliably at the lowest reasonable cost. We are dedicated to fulfilling this responsibility.

First, however, let me put things in perspective by pointouting out that from 1959 until 1973, Boston Edison did not once increase its retail rates. On the contrary we reduced rates twice. For the year 1973, the average unit cost (including fuel) per kilowatt hour for residential customers was 5 per cent lower than 10 years ago (1963). This did not happen by accident. Electricity has been the shinning exception during an era of constantly escalating prices. Even so, we cannot work miracles and that is what would be needed to prevent a rise in the cost of electricity in the face of the present inflation.

Bad as is the price squeeze on all fronts, the real culprit is the price of oil. This situation is inflationary and damaging to the standard of living of people in this area. In just four years — 1970 to 1974 — Boston Edison's oil bill leaped from $25 million to $190 million.

We haven't taken this lying down. We beat a path to Washington to put our case before the Federal Energy Administration. Last winter, in the darkest days of the Arab oil embargo, Boston Edison refused point blank to let the FEA force on us a cargo of outrageously overpriced oil. We led the fight in other ways — petitioning the FEA for hearings on what we consider their unfair treatment of the New England people, urging our Congressmen to use their influence. We have challenged the price we are being charged by our suppliers.

The energy picture is extremely complex but stated in its simplest terms, it is an economic war being waged against the United States by the OPEC nations. Unfortunately, the people of the Northeast are a kind of lost battalion our government seems ready to sacrifice to the benefit of other regions.

Until last week, the Federal Energy Administration has been unresponsive. I am please that they have now proposed a system of entitlements which will save Edison customers $12 million annually in reduced fuel adjustment charges. This is a breakthrough but it is only the beginning. To provide equity for New England this relief should be at least three to five times greater.

The biggest item in the cost of electricity is oil. In our long struggle to bring down the cost of oil, we might have fared better if groups who are complaining about electric bills had pitched in and supported us. But not one of these groups lifted its voice or lent us a hand in this battle. Neither did they exhibit concern over the unnecessary shutdown of Pilgrim Station which cost our customers $9 million a month in fuel replacement costs. We would still welcome their help because we have no intention of giving up our fight to equalize fuel prices.

It must be born in mind that Boston Edison is not like other businesses. When their costs go up, they simply raise prices. Not Edison. We must prove our need before the Department of Public Utilities. We must prepare elaborate exhibits, endless testimony, plead our case — then wait as long as a year for a decision which may be based on facts a year or two years old.

Meanwhile, our expenses go on. It costs $41,355 an hour to keep Boston Edison going — that's $41,355 every hour, day and night, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays' winter and summer. To put it another way, it costs $11 every time the clock ticks off one second.

When business gets bad, we can't shut down the way GM, Ford, or Chrysler can. We can't "close the store" and move to another location.

We have to "stay put" in a specific territory — in our case, Boston and 39 other communities. It's our job to serve these places in good times and bad.

One small example illustrates our plight. In three months — from May to August — the price of solder for cable splicing went up 57 per cent — from $1.17 a pound to $1.84. And we use 45 tons of it a year. That one increase added over $60,000 for something that goes underground — that nobody sees.

More than 70 per cent of our costs are built-in and are increasing — interest on borrowed money used for plant construction, employee wages and benefits, local property taxes in 40 communities, insurance, telephone, postage — that kind of thing.

Our operating expenses went up 44 per cent just last year — the biggest jump in memory. In 10 years our expenses have more than doubled. In the last year the price of our product has risen but most of that increase was for fuel — something we have little control over.

Where we can control costs we have done so. As one example we have 200 fewer employees today than we had 10 years ago' and yet our output of electricity has doubled in that time and we have added and now man around the clock one large nuclear plant and two large fossil units. Furthermore, we now have eliminated outside contractor work, unfortunately cutting off employment to about 400 more workers.

In the period 1974 to 1979, we have cut back our construction budget by $437 million — or better than one-third. This means a loss of thousands of jobs in related industries. That hurts everybody — the already hard-hit building trades, the teamsters, electrical contractors, architects, engineers, yes, and the supermarket and corner gas station where these workers spend a good part of their earnings.

We have tried to be candid about our financial situation and the need to improve earnings so that we can function as a healthy enterprise and provide the reliable service customers have a right to expect from their electric company. Our record for reliable service is one we are proud of and will strive to continue.

We have now put our case before the DPU. They know our situation and how important it is that we earn a reasonable return on the money tens of thousands of everyday people have entrusted to us, just as they entrust their hard-earned money to a savings bank.

Otherwise, we may have to think about the "unthinkable" and find ourselves rationing electricity as has been done in other countries faced with similar circumstances. Then the brownout and the blackout may be the rule rather than the exception. I hope that this is a choice we won't have to make.

Thomas J. Galligan, Jr.
President
Boston Edison Company

Wrath of dog lovers

To the Editor:

Why do you suppose it was that the dog owner who let two unlicensed setters run unleashed so that they nearly drowned in Hammond Pond and had to be rescued by the police did not want to be identified (your story, p. 3, Dec. 12 issue)?

It could not be that he (or she) feared the wrath of dog lovers, because this person, by owning a dog, no matter how it is treated, is automatically regarded as a dog lover.

It could not be that he was abashed at letting the dogs run unlicensed and unleashed against the law, for after all, he has a fair amount of company among the citizens here who would go along with these tactics.

Take my own neighborhood of Randlett Park. Among the many families who cooperate with the law, there are three families whose dogs can been seen on the public thoroughfares almost any day of the year in unleashed condition.

Either they "get away," or are openly let out.

From what I see as I drive around, this is repeated all over the city. Yesterday, I saw two unleashed dogs on the school grounds on Nevada Street at 10:30 a.m. and three large unleashed dogs to around 9:35 a.m. at Auburn and Charles streets.

Perhaps the owner who let the dogs loose so that they nearly drowned, and so that several policemen had to be diverted to the rescue and one policeman had to be in the water himself, did not want to be identified because he knows the people are worried about high municipal taxes and feared he would be held responsible for this waste of tax money. But he could be assured no one ever connects letting the dogs run loose and higher municipal taxes to pay the Police Dept. to take care of the consequences.

He could have been afraid of a fine. But the first offense rates only a warning, as I recall, and your chances of not getting caught are good.

That is unless people who really take exception to these flagrant violations complain and have their voices added together for substantiation.

The owner of the two large liver-and-white colored dogs who nearly drowned did not really have to worry at all about being identified.

Janet B. Wright,
West Newton

The official state dog of Pennsylvania is the Great Dane.

Church sets service times

The Christmas Eve Candlelight and Choral Service will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons. Christmas Day Communion is set to start at 10 a.m.

The church is located Centre Cypress Streets, Newton Centre.

UNICEF

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned to have your readers realize that UNICEF is not UNESCO.

First, because UNICEF is a humanitarian, non-political autonomous agency which receives voluntary contributions directly from governments and individuals.

Second, because the world's starving children know no politics.

Third, because UNICEF helps millions of needy children in 112 developing countries without regard to race, creed, national status or political belief.

Fourth, because UNICEF, in constrast to UNESCO, has remained true to its principles and purposes.

Fifth, because UNICEF has assisted Israel from its inception until in 1966, Israel no longer required UNICEF's help. Israel's government contributes to UNICEF and has established its own UNICEF Committee for greeting card sales.

After the October war, UNICEF again gave assistance to Israel for the rehabilitation of health centers, schools and kindergartens in damaged areas. On Nov. 7, the Israel government pledged $45,000 to UNICEF for its 1975 budget.

Let us not take out our shock and disapproval at UNESCO's unforgivable action by punishing UNICEF.

Let us give our wholehearted financial and moral support to UNICEF by purchasing its seasons greetings cards and gift items now! The proceeds from these sales supply almost 10 per cent of UNICEF's total budget.

Gisela W. Wyzanski
BC UNICEF greeting card chairman.

Girl on bicycle hit by auto

Carolyn Gomez, 11, of 9 Church Rd., Newton Corner, was riding her bicycle on Washington St. near the corne, r of Walnut Pk.Saturday, when her bike was clipped by the right rear fender of a car driven by James A. Shelton, 64, of Rd., Cambridge. Walden Square

According to police, it was raining at 9:45 a.m. when Miss Gomez said she swerved to avoid parked cars on the side of the street. The girl was visibly hurt by the accident.

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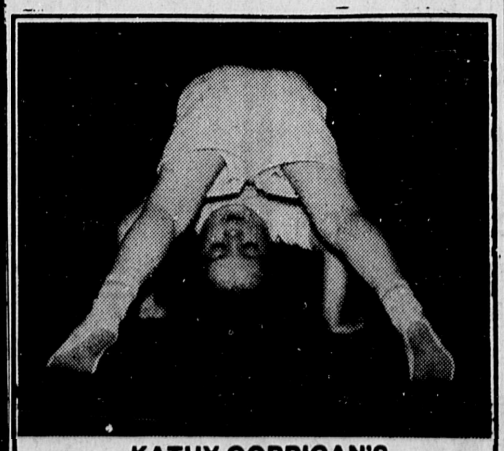
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Outgrown Shop has everything

The Outgrown Shop at Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, is stocked this month with games, toys, books, ice skates, and ski boots as well as children's and adult clothing.

The shop, opened on Tuesdays 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., is manned by volunteers to make money for the Hyde School PTA, to be used for educational equipment, library expenses, and various other projects. The shop will be closed on Dec.24 and Dec. 31 for vacation.

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Citizens voice hopes for city

Continued from page 1

when they enter junior and senior high schools. The North side does not have declining enrollment in the schools."

"The housing would be controlled by outsiders," Webber said.

Anton Pruckner, chairman of the Newton Corner Citizens' Committee, agreed with the proposal to rehabilitate housing, but pointed out that traffic is a major problem in his area.

"Maximum funding should be used for rehabilitation of housing," Pruckner said. "Otherwise, rehabilitation of the person and the family will take over, where rehabilitation of housing could have prevented the need for some of the social services."

Pruckner deplored the trend toward institutional acquisition of large houses on large pieces of land, and the consequent loss of taxes. "Fair-play land acquisition by the city could open this land up for more general use," he said.

The need for a different sort of housing was brought up by representatives of Freeport, a temporary residence for teenagers and the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children.

Thomas Holte of the N-W-W Council called his plea "a corollary" to Pruckner's previous comments. "Buildings can't do it alone," Holte said, asking in addition to housing that the city improve the funding for counseiing and day care for children.

Improving the quality of life, one of the mandates of the law, was regarded by several speakers as being closely related to the preservation of open space.

One speaker, Sally Barnett, representing the Newton Conservators, reminded the Planning Board and the audience that Newton residents had ranked disappearance of open space as the second most important problem facing the city (taxes were first) in a Planning Department questionnaire a couple of years ago.

Brian Yates, representing the Upper Falls Improvement Association, asked that the city continue to pay attention to code enforcement by making loans available for rehabilitation of houses.

He termed the federal code enforcement program that ended two years ago a success in upgrading some of the property, and thinks more should be done, pointing out that the houses in Upper Falls for the most part are quite old.

Attendance at this second hearing was considerably better than at the introductory session. Tuesday night's meeting drew more than 75 people.

Another hearing is scheduled for January, but no date has been set.

The hearings are required as part of the preparation of the application for funds.

AIRMAN John L. Caccia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Caccia of 21 Harrington St., Newtonville, has been assigned to Keeeler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. A 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, the airman will receive specialized training in communications.

American Revolution heroine Molly Pitcher won lasting fame at the Monmouth Battle in Freehold, N.J.

Christmas is green this year

Continued from page 1

collective bargaining, and pointed out that there had recently been discussion of cutting back on the budget.

"If you give this much to labor," Jackson said, "you can't even hold the budget. This is the moment of truth for next year's budget."

In other action at the comparatively short meeting, the Board set Jan. 9 as the date for a public hearing on the Newton South High School automotive center, approved the Newton-Wellesley Hospital plan for a 403-car parking garage and a medical office building on the hospital grounds, and granted Cramer Electronics an extension of time for construction at its property on Wells Avenue.

The aldermen refused to suspend the rules to discuss the resubmission of a petition from Joseph McMullin, owner of a gasoline service station on Route 9, Newton Highlands.

McMullin needs permissive use from the Board to continue operating the truck-and-trailer rental portion of his business, but would not comply with all conditions imposed by the Board in July when the permissive use was granted.

The Board subsequently rescinded permission, and a cease and desist order was issued against McMullin.

The matter is scheduled for a show-cause hearing next month.

The appointment of a new member of the Design Review Committee, which reviews and passes on all construction and alteration of public buildings, was approved.

The new member, William Chaisson, is a mechanical engineer. He replaces Aid. Edward Richmond, who, since a recent change in the design-review ordinance, has become a nonvoting member.

The Design Review Committee composition of the Design Review Committee has also been upgraded to include a greater variety of building professions.

The appointment of Zoning Board of Appeals member William Ripley to the position of associate member, and the appointment of Harold Meizler, presently an associate member, to full membership in the ZBA, were approved.

No action was taken at Monday night's meeting on the Life Care Center proposal. Land Use Committee Chairman Joeeph McDonnell commented that there is difficulty in formulating the permission, since the petitioner is the developer and not the nonprofit group that will operate the residence for the elderly.

Needlepoint epidemic

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

The enthusiastic teacher described needlepoint as mildly hypnotic and relaxing an said "the kids saw it that way too."

The finished projects were judged and awarded ribbon prizes. The students who won prizes were first prize, Wendy Fallon, Dave Rodrigues; second prize, Bruce Brinkerhoff, Elaine Basinet and Maria Cerminark and third prize, Terry Turner, Jill Cordella, Kerry O'Brien and Kathy Linnehan.

Needlepoint was not the only craft K area in which students worked. They also did quilting and patchwork, made toy s, models and displays, did embroidery, made primers and hornbook's and did weaving.

Students who won prizes in these Wvarious areas were: quilting and patchwork, first prize, Ann Fainsinger and Lisa Leone; second prize, Melinda Berry and Carollyn Caissie; toys, first f prize, Lisa Guddi(; , second prize, Bobbi Adams and third prize, Peter Cutler; models and displays, first prize, Rock Brisson and Louise Terenzio; second prize, Tom Sakamotos; embroidery, Peggy Pearson, Pam Ruggiero and John Longmoore; primers and hornbooks, first prize, (tie) Cyd Joress, Elizabeth McCarthy and Jimmy Corsi; weaving, first prize (tie) Lisa Lorant and Lee Rubin.

Also, special "purple heart" awards were presented to Bruce Brinkerhoff, Peter McCarthy, Jimmy D' Angelo, Mike Brandon, Richard Meek, Matty Lahey, Peggy Pearson, Adrienne Porter, Joanna Bonazoli and Anglelo Christopoulos.

Defer budget action

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

Byrne said Tuesday afternoon that SBAC had received the list of cost estimates from the Building Department, but did not get a priority rating from Gilleland that SBAC wants before it will make recommendations to the School Committee.

Gilleland said Tuesday night that the Building Department report had nothing to do with the agenda item of capital improvement, which he defines as the Mayor's five year Capital Improvement Plan. Dec.

Gilleland claims to have said at the Dec. 11 School Committee meeting that he would not have the capital outlay priorities for fiscal year 1976 finished until Dec. 26.

Public Buildings Commissioner Emil G. Larson said Tuesday he completed the estimates Nov. 29 and sent the report to Gilleland, Byrne, and the School Committee.

At the meeting Byrne said he will ask the SBAC to try to make site visits to investigate each of the requests.

He added that SBAC members are all volunteers, and the Christmas season is bad time for asking for more commitments.

"It's too late," Byrne said.

The School Committee might meet Jan. 6, 1975, if SBAC or Gilleland have recommendations to submit, but it was not definitely decided at the meeting. The next regularly scheduled meeting is Jan. 13.

Shipley given plastics merit

Charles R. Shipley, Jr., president of Shipley Co., Inc., 2300 Washington St., Lower Falls, was given an recently at seventh annual meeting of the American Society of Electroplated Plastics.

Shipley was one of three people in the country to receive the for his and support of the electroplated industry.

Arab dhows have plied the coasts of Africa for more than 2,000 years.

Margaret Wheelock retires after 22 years

Mrs. Margaret L. Wheelock of Newton retired Dec. 1 from the medical records department of Newton-Wellesley Hospital' following 22 years of service.

Mrs. Wheelock volunteered at the hospital in 1920 in the social service department when it was first being organized and went on to work as a Red Cross aide in 1941.

She graduated from Wheaton College in 1924 and received her master's degree in social service from Simmons College the following year. She was also active on the Newton Board of Visiting Nurses.

Mrs. Wheelock will make her new home in Peterborough, N.H., close to two of her married daughters. A third daughter lives in Wellesley.

Heart Fund

Attorney Leonard S. Lakin and Joseph L. Langille have been named Co-Chairmen for the 1975 Heart Fund drive. They will oversee Heart Fund activities during the February campaign and throughout the year in Brookline, Hyde Park, Milton, Needham, Newton, Roslindale, and West Roxbury.

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Pottery Clay on her nose and determination on her face, 5-year-old Jane Dawson of Newton works at the Newton YMCA pottery wheel. One of 12 educational and creative classes for children at the 'Y,' pottery is offered to people Jane's age and older.

Hickey elected

Edward V. Hickey of West Newton, vice-president, Advertising and Public Relations, New England Merchants National Bank, was recently elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Public Affairs Council.

Hickey is active in numerous civic organizations. He serves as a Board member of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Junior Colleqe, Boston Harbour Associates, and the Voluntary Action Center. He is also an advisor to Sportsman's Tennis Club and treasurer of the Charles River Festival.

A member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce Executives Club and the Bank Marketing Association, he is chairman of Events for the 1974 United Way Campaign.

Republican Club plans dinner

Plans are now set for Newton's Fifteenth Annual Lincoln Day dinner and dance, to be held Feb. 28.

Several committees are working on details of the program. Mrs. Paul Swift, who chaired last year's is again general chairman. Other appointments include Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, chairman of program; David A. Lurensky, press relations; Miss Charlotte Thornbury, tickets; Miss Adelaide B. Ball, annual citation awards'; Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Kent M. Griggs, Mrs. Stephen Heiser, Mrs. Esther Hahn, patrons committee.

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'Y' offers cooking class

A new cooking class, featuring everything from biscuits to a genuine Chinese dinner, is the highlight of the upcoming winter youth educational and creative program at the Newton YMCA. Registration is now underway for members and non-members alike.

For boys and girls 9 to 14, the cooking class is taught by the 'Y's own restauranteur, John Duane. In 10 90-minute sessions children will learn to cook such foods as quick breads, individual chicken pies, fruit turnovers, baked chicken Hawaiian style, cream soups and chowders and a genuine Mexican dinner.

All ingredients and aprons are supplied and students eat what they cook.

The Arts 'n Tots class for people ages 3 to 5 is among 11 other courses offered. A class that utilizes such materials as paper, boxes, paint, crayons and paste, Arts 'n Tots students create rubbings, collages, paintings, sketches and many other things.

Three other crafts programs are scheduled, each taught by Tobey Hirsch, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University.

For boys and girls 8 and older there is a painting class which teaches students about color theory as they work in oil, tempera and watercolors.

The crafts workshop, also for those 8 and older, is a general arts and crafts class which focuses on a different activity each week. Such projects as puppet-making, tie dyeing, handcrafts and rubbings will be offered.

Four classes are set for pottery. Three separate classes will be held for people over 8 and one for people 5 to 7.

Girls 10 and over can learn the art of needle and thread from Mary Bonica, another long-time 'Y' instructor. Her course focuses on handsewing, using a pattern, fitting and the use of a sewing machine. Classes are scheduled for 10 to 14-year-olds and 15 to 17-year-olds.

People 13 to 17 interested in theater may be part of the Junior Dramatic Workshop taught by John Duane. Every facet of theatrical instruction will be included in the program which concludes with a production after 12 weeks.

The popular magic class, taught by Mark Hovsepian, is back for children 8 and older. Basic magic techniques, tricks and the history of magic are included in the class.

Other programs offered include creative dance, ballet and Children's Music Theater.

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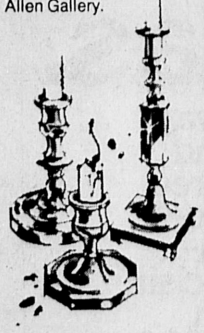

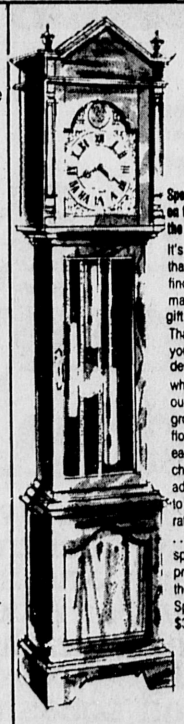

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A snake's teeth point backwards to prevent the escape of animals already captured for food.

Recreation notes

Winter staff finishes training

Some 18 recreation department staff members who will supervise the skating and toboggan facilities during the winter season attended a special safety course at the chapter house of the Newton Red Cross last Thursday night.

Gilbert Champagne, Safety Service Director for the Red Cross, conducted the program featuring a film on safety techniques and safety procedures for skating areas and the toboggan slide.

Those taking part in the program were Recreation Supervisors Robert E. Doherty, William J. Barry, and Jim Ryan; also, Ray Abbott, Francis Ryan, Bill Tempesta, Steve DiBennedetti, John Walsh, Cordon Lewis, Peggy Leahy, Bob Worden, Steve Pozzi, Peter Capadalupo, Mike Butts, Peter Hite, Mark Earthrowel, Tony Napolantino and Hank Tallacq.

Vacation Decathalon

A Christmas Decathalon will be held at Newton North High School on Thursday, Dec. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will include foul shooting, swimming, relay races, and track events.

Youngsters in grades 1 through 6 will compete in swim events at the pool from 2 to 3 and in other events in the gym from 3:30 to 4:30. Those in grades 7 through 12 will compete in the gym from 2 to 3 and at the pool from 3:30 to 4:30.

The awards will be presented in the gym at 4:45 p.m.

The Vacation Decathalon is open to all Newton boys and girls.

Holiday Schedule

The schedule for Recreation Department activities at Newton North High School during the vacation period is as follows: the pool, exhibition gym, and simulated outdoor area will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be the usual activity schedule, but no classes.

The weekend of Dec. 28-29, Saturday the pool will be open for general swimming from 2 to 9 p.m.; the gym will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and the simulated outdoor area will be open for tennis and track from 3 to 9 p.m. with 8 to 9 p.m. set aside for joggers.

Sunday, the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the gym from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and the simulated outdoor area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On Christmas and New Year's Eves, the facilities will be open only from 2 to 4 p.m.

Girl's Basketball

Play in the Girl's Junior High Basketball League will begin the week of Jan. 14. Games will be played at the Day Junior High from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Girls in grades 6, 7, and 8 in Newton public or private schools may play in the League. The first roster is due Jan. 10 and a minimum of six teams is anticipated.

Open School Gymns

During vacation the gyms of the city's junior high schools will be open for general basketball activity from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. This will include the additional vacation dates of Jan. 2 and 3. The gyms will be closed Christmas and New Years.

The gyms to be open for boy's programs are Bigelow, Weeks, Meadowbrook and Warren.

Girl's Gym Activity

The Day Junior High gym will be open for girls on Dec. 23, 24, 26 and 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be an open house gym program.

Floor Hockey

A Floor Hockey Jamboree will be held at Day Junior High, Dec. 26 and 27. Girls are invited to participate.

Swim Registration

Registration for the swim classes at North High School pool will be at the pool from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 8, and Thursday, Jan. 9.

Newton residents may register during that time, on either day, for any of the classes ranging from the Tot Program to Junior and Senior Lifesaving. A Recreation ID card is a must.

Those signing up for the swim program for the first time will be given preference. Classes have been expanded from ten to fifteen and the waiting list to five in order that more people may participate.

Those who were registered for the first swim class program from October through December may have their names placed on a waiting list.

Special Class Swim

The Special Class Swim Program will resume at tthe Sidney Hill Country Club pool after the first of the year. The youngsters swim on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays an hour a day, under the supervision of Gilbert Champagne.

Winter Sports

The skating areas and the toboggan slide are all ready for use, weather permitting.

Recreation officials ask that people keep off the ice and refrain from throwing objects on the ise so that it will not only be a safe skating season, but the ice will be that much better.

Donor

At a recent board of directors meeting, the Newton Red Cross honored Philip Vaglica who has donated a record eight gallons of blood.

Area residents urged to donate blood

Newton-Wellesley-Weston area residents are urged to give an important gift holiday season by participating in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Blood Donor Day Dec. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Appointments should be made in advance by calling the hospital's pathology laboratory at 964-2800, ext. 357. Appoint ments are requested so that the Red Cross Bloodmobile can plan staff accordingly.

Sponsored jointly be the Red Cross and Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Blood Donor Day is open to hospital employees and members of the medical staff as well as residents.

Donors should get a normal night's rest the night before eat a balanced meal within four hours prior to donating, avoiding fatty or fried foods. Registered nurses, trained by the Red Cross, evaluate all individually and confidentially to determine whether they should donate.

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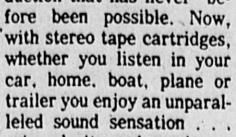
2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

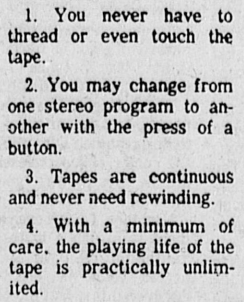
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

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		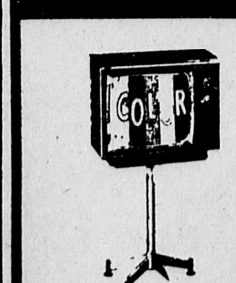	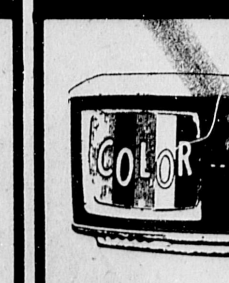		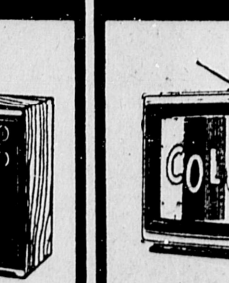
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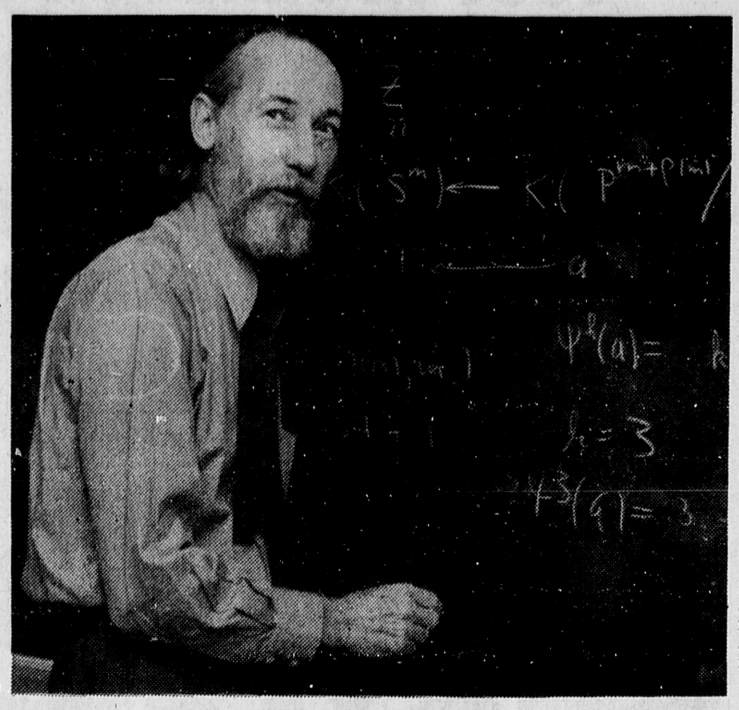
Edgar Brown in a mathematical world

The blackboard in Edgar Brown's office is clean when you visit him one afternoon in the Goldsmith Mathematics Building at Brandeis University.

An hour later it isn't. Now it's a hash of mathematical graffiti: odd shapes, triangles and spheres, erasures, numbers, and one neatlyiprinted algebraic formula pushed off to the side.

Between the spoiled and the unspoiled, you wander into the world of mathematics. Timidly. It is a world once described by Bertrand Russell as filled with "supreme beauty....like that of sculpture."

Watch and listen to Edgar H. Brown, Jr., and you sense that beauty. The excitement for mathematics builds within this friendly 47-year-old scholar while he talks about Brandeis math students, "new math," and what surely must be one of his all-time favorite subjects, algebraic topology. For good measure, he throws in a glimpse of his private life, too.



Edgar Brown came to Brandeis in 1958.

He has over a 16-year span logged one of the University's most respected records as scholar and scientist.

You get your mathematical feet wet quickly with Prof. Brown. But he admits that explaining his profession isn't easy.

"Obviously, it's hard to do this for someone who hasn't studied math," he says. "A particular problem might come when a mathematician gets married and his new wife wants to know all about what he's doing. Well, it's not easy to make her understand."

Does Mrs. Brown understand? He pauses while a smile brightens his face. "I'm afraid not...not really. Oh, we went through a period when we talked about it, but as with most mathematicians, that didn't last too long."

You ask him about "new math," hoping it isn't like asking Julia Child how to boil an egg. Not at all, he assures you.

"But I've never been too enthusiastic about 'new math' and I think it's peaking right now." While his prediction may comfort those who help their children with homework, Brown isn't promising a return to what you remember as a youngster.

Today, more publicity is going to the critics of "new math," he says. "There's a feeling now to change it. To do less formal things, less 'set' theory, less algebra and do more geometry, more intuitive things."

And although "new math" remains widespread in American high schools, Brown suspects "the pendulum" is swinging the other way.

"I've talked with many people who are thinking about these changes, and I wouldn't be surprised to see some fairly drastic ones soon."

Whatever happens, we won't get a "traditional" look again but rather a new emphasis, a different emphasis, he hints.

If it has lost some of its virtue, "new math" was responsible for a certain vitality in American math classrooms.

"Teachers were learning new things at the same time new techniques were developing. If some people were in a rut, and I'm not sure they were, it helped get them out." In turn, this ushered a healthy enthusiasm into math classrooms all over the country, he says.

Whatever its merits (or lack of them), "new math" may have taken a back seat to Sputnik for the kinds of math preparation students bring to Brandeis.

"I believe the math training of students has steadily gone up since then (1957). Part of the Sputnik-age thing was the special interest it brought to mathematics education in high schools, and the substantial revision that math curriculums underwent."

Because he arrived on the Brandeis campus in the wake of Sputnik, Edgar Brown watched that climb. "The preparation levels we see here have been pretty constant, too." He suggests only one difficulty.

"Many students have taken calculus in high school and it's hard to give a freshman course in it here. Some know it quite well and others have only brief exposure." The result of such a variation, he indicates, is that students are sometimes more confident than is warranted.

"You're giving the course, and students are moving along thinking they know the material. Suddenly we get to the middle of the year and we all discover there's still something to learn about calculus.

"But Brandeis gets good students and, on the whole, they're well prepared for math." He also finds undergraduates paying more attention to math, especially in the last three years and "mainly for professional reasons, I think."

"Undergraduates today seem more career-oriented and it's reflected in the math department, too, mostly in freshman and sophomore math courses."

The overall growing interest in math since Sputnik was launched, however, may be taking a toll elsewhere. "The country is producing too many Ph.D.'s in mathematics," he warns. Projections over a one-year period show a national production rate of "about 1200 Ph.D.'s in math, with something like 800 jobs available.

You don't ask if the mathematics department is good. Since the American Council on Education counted the graduate program at Brandeis among the 10 best in the country, there's no need to.

"Perhaps the most unusual feature of our department is that we are young and we grew with a young university." Many universities tried to strengthen their math departments 15 years ago, but Brown doesn't think they were as successful as Brandeis. "Brandeis math started from scratch while other schools had to change well-established departments. This wasn't easy for them, either," he says.

Brown was born and raised in Chicago but he traveled only from Providence to his new job in Waltham. He had been an Office of Naval Research Fellow at Brown University for the year prior to his Brandeis appointment.

"In fact, I was in the Navy towards the end of World War II and I was first able to go to college under the GI Bill."

While Edgar Brown can't pinpoint the moment he realized mathematics would be the center of his professional life, he says he was "good at math in high school."

"But then, I didn't even know there was such a thing as a 'mathematician' or that a person could be one." He discovered that fact in college when he began as a physics major at the University of Wisconsin in 1946. He switched to mathematicsW — quickly — when he found "lab work in physics was too hard."

After earning his bachelor's degree, he attended Washington State University for his master's and later his Ph.D. at MIT, awarded in 1954. All three degrees are in mathematics.

From 1954 until 1957, he was an instructor in mathematics at Washington University and at the University of Chicago. Then came his journey to Brandeis with the side trip to Brown.

Like many of his colleagues, Edgar Brown first came to the Boston area in search of more education. In his case, Ph.D. work at MIT.

"For years though, we've considered ourselves Bostonians," he explains. He and his wife Gail are parents of two children and since 1963, when they moved from Belmont, the Browns have made their home in Newton Highlands.

Senior adults plan visit

The next senior ladult trip sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be a buffet luncheon at the Wayland House and a visit to the Wayside Country Store in Sudbury on Wednesday, January 15, 1975.

Newton for the luncheon are $3, and should be made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association. Cash may be delivered to the Recreation Department at the Auburndale addreso. Cards notifying applicants of acceptance, and instructions will be sent out.

There are two buses operated by the Recreation Department. Th etotal capacity is 80 Senior Adults, plus four Recreation Leaders.

There is no charge for the bus transportation furnished by the Newton Recreation Department.

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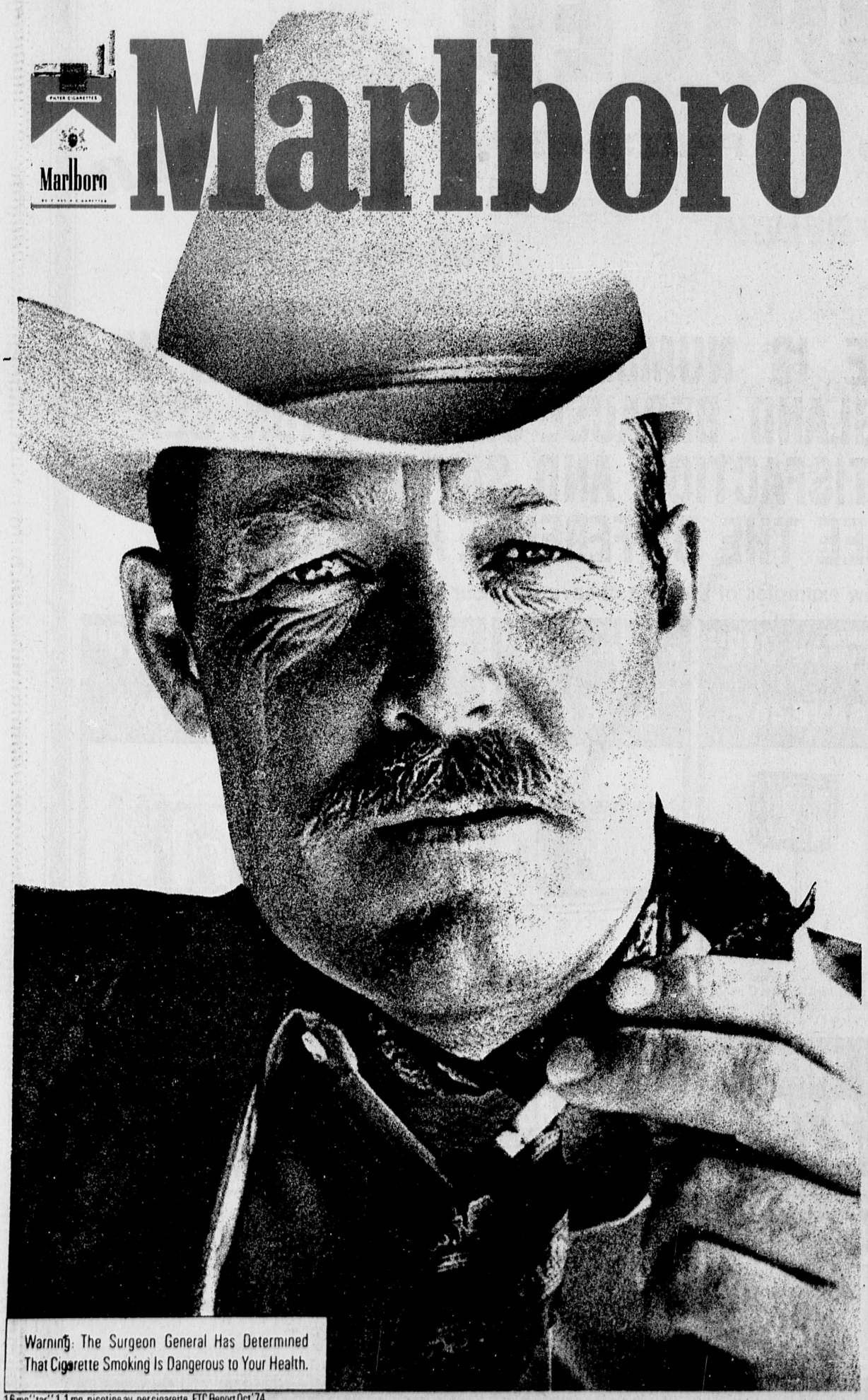

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Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

December already has provided its first seabird spectacular as the northeast storm that launched the month drove landward several species that normally remain well out at sea.

Judging from early reports along the Massachusetts C8oast, the storm undoubtedly provided spectacular displays all the way from Block Island to Eastport, Maine.

The largest number of birds blown toward the coast was among the black-legged kittiwakes. Observers at Rockport saw 2000 to 3000 of the birds in one afternoon. Kittiwakes are small gulls which breed as far south as the Gulf of St. Lawrence and in winter drift down to the Grand Banks for milder weather and what subsidies they may gain from fishing activities. Kittiwakes remain at sea through the winter, drinking salt water and sleeping on the ocean.

The late E. H. Forbush was carried away by the rugged lives of these small gulls. He wrote:

"Out on the heaving sea of the Grand Banks, where dripping bowsprits rise and fall; where plunging bows of fishing-craft throw off the foaming waves and dash aloft sheets of blinding spray which, torn by the wind, descend upon the icy planks in freezing showers; where roaring, foaming crests overleap the bulwarks and flood the rocking decks; there the kittiwake rides the wind."

Not a bad description even today, although one would have to adjust the size and nature of the boats to conform with the mammoth Russian fishing fleet.

Other seabirds which rode the gale to Rockport included 275 dovekies, four thick-billed murres and four razorbills. These birds all are alcids, a group of birds which live through the winter far east of Massachusetts on the open ocean.

The dovekies are little "auks" whose white fronts and black backs remind one of penguins. Despite the rarity of their being seen from land, they are among the more numerous of the world's seabirds. Often in a northeast storm hundreds of dovekies are blown as far inland as the Berkshires and stranded. Due to a rather complete adaptation to sea life, dovekies have webbed feet that are placed so far back on the body that they serve almost as propellers. Unfortunately, the leg arrangement makes it difficult for them to walk on land. Unless they can launch themselves from a sea cliff, where they nest, or run across a water surface, dovekies are unable to become airborne on their small wings.

The rather frequent observations of common puffins off Sandy Neck, Barnstable, by Wayne Peterson, Richard Forster and others may indicate that these birds may not be as rare along the Massachusetts coast in winter as supposed. Peterson has reported one and sometimes two puffins off Sandy Neck, in Cape Cod, for a period now approaching two months.

IBM exhibit at Science Museum

Kibitzers are having a field day with the new IBM exhibit at Boston's Museum of Science.

Called "Computer Talk", the exhibit features two programmed games—tic-tac-toe and a quiz on the planets. A visitor enters his choice on a terminal keyboard and watches the computer's response on the terminal's television-like screen.

While one visitor tries his luck, large numbers of others are able to watch the game's progress on a specially designed overhead projection screen. Many observers cannot resist the impulse to tell players what to do.

During the games, photos of the two people involved in programming the computer are flashed on the screen as they explain the logic involved.

The exhibit also contains a graphic representation of the three telephone lines that control it. One connects the terminal to an IBM System-370 Model 155 computer in Hyde Park, N.Y. The second line delivers digitized audio signals and the third transmits signals that control five random-access slide projectors.

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2. A PRICE FREEZE ON A&P PRIVATE LABELS.

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Weddings

Joyce Kaplan, Charles Winer married at Temple Emanuel

Miss Joyce Linda Kaplan, daughter of and Mrs. Theodore Kaplan of Newton, recently married to Charles Bruce Winer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Winer of Medford.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Mrs. Donna Berowitz and Mrs. Diane Wenger were matrons of honor for their sister. Bridsmaids were Rhonda Lushan, Julie Brilliant, Betty Feldman, and Leslie Diller, sister of the groom.

Best man was Stephen Winer, brother of the groom. Serving as ushers were Robert Kaplan and David Kaplan, brothers of the bride, Stephen Berowitz, George Diller, Roy Belson, Robert Bogatin, and Phillip Sinrich.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Milton H. Gordon of Waltham and the late Gordon, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Mattapan.

A graduate of Newton High School and Boston University, the bride is currently employed as a teacher in the Sharon School system.

Her husband is a graduate of Medford High School and Ripon College and was formerly a Vietnam Combat Correspondent. He is presently employed as Director of Information for the State Office of Comprehensive Health Planning.

Following a honeymoon to Mexico, the couple will reside in Waltham.

Mrs. Charles Bruce Winer

Levy marriage is solemnized at ceremony in Mishkan Tefila

Temple Mishkan Tefila was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Louise Ruth Cohen to Mr. Donald Alan Levy. Mrs. Levy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Cohen. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Levy of Portland, Maine.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rabbi Israel Kazis. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Heidi Judith Cohen of California was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Karen the ' bride's sister-in-law; Nancy Seltzer, the bride's cousin; Joanne Baker and Susan Adams.

Mr. Levy's best man was Howard Krantman, his cousin. The ushers were Bruce Cohen, the bride's brother; Milton Yanofsky, the bride's cousin; and Richard Babine, Robert Meyer, the groom's cousin.

Following a reception at the temple, the couple left for a honeymoon in Little Dix Bay, Virgin Islands. They will settle in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Donald Alan Levy

'The Front Page' listed as CJP's benefit movie

The Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp is sponsoring a special theatre party on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Circle Theatre, Cleveland Circle, Brookline. The will featured movie . be "The Front Page" starring Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon and Carol Burnett. Wine and cheese will be served at 7:15 p.m.. The film begins at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go towards scholarships for the 8 summer camp. Sponsor tickets are $15.00 per couple and patron tickets are $25.00 per couple. Chairwomen of the evening are Mrs. Mimi Kolbe and Mrs. Mozelle Berkowitz. For tickets or information, call 542-1870.

Marriage Intentions

Joel Aronson, 23, 72 Cross St., Stoughton, sewing machine mechanic; Emily Sheroff, 21, 40 Salisbury Rd., office manager.

Harry Marion, 61, 671 Moody St., Waltham, computer oeperator; Mary M6ichHelson, 64, 5 Annapolis Rd., bookkeeper.

Howard Atwood, Jr., 58, 7 Williston Rd., sales; Elizabeth Shove, 47, 130 Marlborough St., Boston, teacher.

Michael Bombay, 52, 194 Church St., professional photographer; Elizabeth Montgomery, 48, 218 Colonel Hill Drive, Brighton, secretary.

Stanley Schwartz, 22, 31 Selwyn Rd., Newton salesman; Carol Camulo, 21, 27 Renee Terrace, unemployed.

James Moss, 29, 11 Faxon St., clockmaker; Joanna Baker, 30, 56 St. James St., student.

Frank Lupo, Jr., 22, 5 Greydamus Pl., Fairlawn, N.J., student; Jacalyn Pollingher, 21, 64 Athelstane Rd., student.

Albert Lynch, 49, 36 Hollis St., retired; Katherine Wilcox, 52, same address, claim examiner.

George Dezotell, 58, 129 North St., salesman; Rosemary Quinn, 49, 37 Riverside St., office-retail.

Morris Rothberg, 67, 131 Main St., Burlington, Vt, deputy sheriff; Natalie Ribock, 60, 5 Helene Rd., at home.

Joseph Lang, Jr., 25, 15 East Cross St., Norwood, teacher; Jane Cavanaugh, 25, 19 Burnham Rd., teacher.

Around Newton

The Nutcracker Suite

The Nutcracker Suite ballet will be performed by the Metropolitan Civic Ballet Center and presented by the Horace Mann PTA on Sunday, Dec. 22 at F.A. Day Jr. High School, Minot Place at 2 p.m. All seats are 50 in advance and 75 at the door. For information, call 527-33409.

"Uncoupled"

The "Uncoupled" group for single, widowed, divorced or separated adults meets every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church (Route 16), 1326 Washington St. For information, call 527-3203.

"Kissinger"

The American Jewish Congress Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jay Gilfix, 933 Centre St., on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the current best seller, "Kissinger". Members and friends are invited to attend.

Too Silent Minority

The Temple Shalom Sisterhood will meet Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 12:30 p.m. The program will feature a panel of experts discussing "The Too Silent Minority". Moderator will be Albert Scholossberg, president of the Jewish Community Council of Boston and columnist for the Jewish Mimes.

Golden Agers

The Temple Emanuel Golden Age group will participate in the Sababath service 8 in honor of the 20th anniversary of the group on Dec. 21 at 9:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Adult Education

The Adult Education Sabbath at Temple Beth Avodah will be held Friday, Dec. 20 at 8:15 p.m. The guest lecturer is Rabbi Irwin Blank speaking about "The Prophetic Revolution." For information, call 527-0045.

Births

A daughter was born on Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Gennard Micolazzo.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Flagg are the parents of a boy born Nov. 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Jason Speyer of Winchester had their third child, and first daughter on Nov. 21. Mrs. Speyer is the former Barbara J. Sachs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moore on Nov. 30.

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What - Summer Already? (NOT YET, BUT) THE MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP - WESTON announces that its New Camper Enrollment will open on January 15th for the coming Summer Season. Families interested in receiving Application and Enrollment information, please call Lawrence B. Damon, Jr., at 237-5877 (Evenings 7-9 P.M.) The Camp is a member of The American Camping Association and will enroll 200 boys and girls (ages 5½ to 12) for 4 or 8 weeks. The 1975 Camp Season begins June 30, 1975. Last Year's Campers Will Automatically Receive This Information!

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At this Season we realize more than ever how much it means to have the friendship and good will of folks like you — and so with a sincere Thank You we extend Our Best Wishes for BUON NATALE JOYEUX NOEL HAPPY CHANUKAH MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR Beautyville HAIR STYLISTS "We're not expensive . . . we just look that way" 380 MOODY ST., WALTHAM Walk-in Service or Phone 893-9245, 893-9246 Open Daily, 9:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m. Sat. till 6 p.m. FREE PARKING IN THE REAR GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

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Fragrance, the ideal gift

At Christmas Santas the world over select gifts of fragrance as tokens of love and rememberance, aware that scents create a mood, stir emotions and evoke pleasant memories.

One of the unexplained mysteries of nature is the strange power perfume has had over the sensitivities of all peoples from the very dawn of civilization. Just why a particular fragrance is pleasurable to some and disagreeable to others defies solution.

The origins and uses of perfumes through the ages runs almost parallel to the development of civilization. The earliest gods were described as "spreading a cloud of sweet perfume about them." Ancient worshippers burned fragrant woods and incense as offerings to their gods and to ward off evil spirits.

How does one select perfume for one's self or for another? First of all, one should know the difference between perfume, toilet water, and cologne.

Perfume is a highly concentrated mixture of essences, usually suspended in alcohol. In contrast to toilet water and cologne, perfume is applied to specific body areas while cologne should be applied to the entire body. Perfume is applied after toilet water or cologne as a climax of the scent. Colognes are often used to renew freshness of previously applied perfume. Because of the more concentrated nature of ingredients that go into the making of perfume, it is more expensive than toilet waters or colognes.

Toilet water and cologne are terms that are used almost interchangeably today. They contain the same fragrance notes of the perfume in a diluted form which makes them lighter in character; toilet water is usually somewhat more concentrated in character than cologne.

There are basic perfume types. Aside from the single florals, most perfumes are a combination of many ingredients; some fragrances fall into more than one category.

Single florals achieve their fragrance by a single flower. Within the group there is a great variety of fragrances, from the most delicate to the very sophisticated. Mixed florals are a combination of a few to a great many flower fragrances with other notes added for balance.

Fruity and citrus blends are often combined with other types of fragrances yet have a distinctive note all their own. These fragrances owe their fruit notes to citrus oils, verbena, herbs and certain aromatics that contribute a rich mellow note. There are also the leafy-woody-mossy perfumes, spicy blends as well as Orientals which are a group of heavier woody types containing sandalwood and amber.

Recently, the most talked about fragrance was musk oil. Known for centuries as an aphrodisiac, the musk oil perfume, though as old as Cleopatra, has found great appeal with young people. Most users enjoy the scent's lasting powers because the scent sometimes lasts for days. However, after applying the product, within a half hour the wearer cannot smell it - those in the vicinity claim the scent lingers on and on, sometimes annoyingly so.

It's a disappointing fact that perfume does not have long lasting effects. One solution might be to carry around a bottle of perfume wherever you go, but it's impractical and expensive. Another idea that has been offered, is, mix your perfume with a few drops of baby oil and shake well - then dab it on or smooth a generous amount all over your body after a bath. You'll find it greatly extends the life of your perfume and a special bonus is that the baby oil will soften your skin every time you apply it.

Here are special points to know about the wear and care of perfume: Effective application spots are where the pulse can be felt and where the greater warmth of the body will quickly develop the fragrance. Start at the ankles, then the back of the knees, the triangle of the bosom, the wrists, the hollow of the chin and in front and in back of the ear lobes. A favored spot often is in the hair, where a few drops surround you in a halo of fragrance. Never apply perfume directly to clothes or fur.

Frangrance, Santa's favorite gift

The most famous of all perfumes is Chanel No. 5. In the early nineteen twenties, Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel, one of the most famous Franch designers, recognizing the vital part that perfume plays in the total success of a woman, helped create the scent. A modern blend, neither too sweet nor too dry, but why the name "No. 5"? Mlle. Chanel was once told by an astrologer that it was her lucky number and so when couture collections were shown she always presented hers on the fifth of May, the fifth month. She also usually called her favorite design number 5. Five must have been lucky because Chanel No. 5 remains one of the best-selling perfumes in the world.

Perfume is the highest form of pleasure that our sense of smell affords us. As surely as you can tell a rose is present before you see it, perfume should herald the arrival of a woman and prolong her departure.

Information please

By RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information, Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02016.

Question: Does any reader have a recipe for fig squares? I have fig filling and would like to make the appropriate bottom and top crust or pastry for it. So many cook books do not have a recipe for fig squares. Thank you. — M.G. Connolly, Westwood

Answer: Really easy to make, these Fig Bars are, I think, what you are looking for. However, if one of our generous readere has a better recipe for you, I'm sure it will come our way. In the meantime, enjoy: (We are including the filling for those who do not have same).

FIG BARS

1 cup shortening
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
Fig filling

Cream shortening and sugars. Add egg, milk, and vanilla; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients. Stir into creamed mixture and chill for at least 1 hour. On a well-floured surface roll ¼ of the dough at a time into an 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Cut crosswise in 6 2-inch strips. Spread about 2 tablespoons Fig Filling down center of three strips. Moisten edges and top with remaining strips. Press lengthwise edges together with floured fork. Cut in 2-inch lengths. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 375 degrees about 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

FIG FILLING

Combine 2 cups finely chopped dried figs, ½ cup granulated sugar, i cup orange juice and dash of salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, till mixture is thick, about 5 minutes. Cool.

Question: Years ago, a friend of mine gave me a recipe for a delicious cheese dip. I would like to make some for the coming holidays but have lost the recipe, and I was wondering if you might be able to come up with it. The recipe includes the following ingredients: Coon cheese, sharp Cheddar cheese, hard-boiled egg, pimiento, dry mustard and milk. Thank you. — Ms. L. McLeon, Dedham

Answer: Sorry, I cannot find the recipe you're looking for, however, our wonderful readers have come to the rescue of "recipe-seekers" like yourself and hopefully, we'll have your cheese dip soon. Hang on!

Question: A few weeks ago, I served a bobke (coffee cake) at a brunch and though it was tasty it was very crumbly and lacked the pull-apart texture the bobkes at Eagerman's Bakery have. I would like to make a streusel topped bobke similar to the ones found in Jewish bakeries. I hope you have a good recipe. — Nancy Alimansky, Newton

Answer: This is a short-cut sweet dough with a streusel topping you're sure to enjoy:

PULL APART STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

4½ to 5 cups all purpose flour
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
¾ cup milk
½ cup water
½ cup shortening (part butter)
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange or lemon rind
1 tablespoon orange or lemon juice

Measure 1¾ cups flour into large mixer bowl. Add yeast and blend. Measure milk, water, shortening, sugar and salt into saucepan. Blend. Heat until warm (120 to 130 degrees). Pour into flour-yeast mixture. Add grated rind and juice. Add eggs and beat for 30 seconds with electric mixer at low speed, scraping bowl constantly. Beat for 3 additional minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. By hand, gradually stir in more flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth, 5 to 10 minutes. Place dough in lightly oiled bowl—cover and let rise in warm place for 1 hour.

FILLING

One-half cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ cup raisins, ingredients together to make small crumbs. Set aside. Grease 3 loaf pans.

STREUSEL MIXTURE

One-half cup butter or margarine, ½ cup all purpose flour, 1 cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Mix all ingredients together to make small crumbs; sprinkle over dough in pans.

Divide raised dough into 3 equal parts. Roll out and spread with melted margarine or butter. Sprinkle with one-third of FILLING. Roll up like jelly roll and cut into 2-inch slices. Place in well greased loaf pan with cut sides facing each other. Sprinkle with one-third streusel mixture. Repeat with remaining dough, filling and streusel mixture. Allow to rise in a warm place for 1 hour. Bake in 350 degree oven 30-35 minutes or until coffee cakes are golden brown. (These cakes freeze well.) Yield: 3 coffee cakes.

Question: I would like to know how to prepare the Italian Gnocchi, please.—Mrs. D.M., W. Roxbury.

Answer: Your recipe comes from a brand new out-of-the-ordinary book, "The Best of Italian Cooking" by Waverley Root (Grosset & Dunlop) $14.95. You'll find easy to follow mouth -watering recipes and the best color photographs we've seen in a long time. Whether you cook or not, you'll love this book!

BASIC POTATO GNOCCHI

2 pounds potatoes
2¾ cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
Nutmeg

Cook potatoes in lightly salted boiling water. Drain and peel when tender and put them through a food mill or potato ricer while they are still hot. Place potatoes in a bowl, cool, then stir in flour, salt and egg. Knead dough on a floured surface until smooth and elastic and does not stick to the fingers. If necessary add more flour (the amount of flour varies with the moisture content of the potatoes). Add nutmeg, if desired. Shape gnocchi into long rolls (½ inch thick).

Cut each roll into one and a quarter inch lengths and with a finger press each gnocchi against a fork or cheese grater to roughen the surface on one side and to make a dent in the other where the finger presses. Cook gnocchi half the amount at a time in rapidly boiling salted water. As each comes to the surface, remove it with a slotted spoon. Serve as desired. (Delicious served with meat and gravy.) Serves 4.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

"Twas the week before Christmas, and all through the house there wafted the delicious warm, spicy fragrances of holiday cookies and mincemeat delicacies coming out of the oven. The gentle Christmas spirit is everywhere with hopes of peace on earth and good will to all.

Plans for Christmas dinner are usually those that have become traditional whether it's to be turkey, ham, duck or goose...perhaps for some it's the splurge of a magnificent roast beef. Variations in preparation are always welcomed as well as changes in the accompaniments.

If you're planning on baked ham, most hams today have directions for baking and serving right on the label. If the ham is ready-to-eat, just heat it through. If not, bake at 325 degrees for 20-22 minutes to the pound or until the thermometer registers 160 degrees. Fully cooked (ready-to-eat) hams take only 15 minutes per pound and are heated through at a reading of 130 degrees.

Serving Duck or Goose? Ducklings weighing 4 to 5 pounds should be roasted in a 325 degree oven for about 3 hours, or until leg moves easily when moved up and down with the fingers and the skin is crisp, dry and golden brown. Geese, which average 10 to 12 pounds, should have their skins pricked well with a two-tined fork (to release excess fat during roasting. Then place in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes per pound. Baste frequently with a little water and pour off most of the fat as it accumulates in the pan.

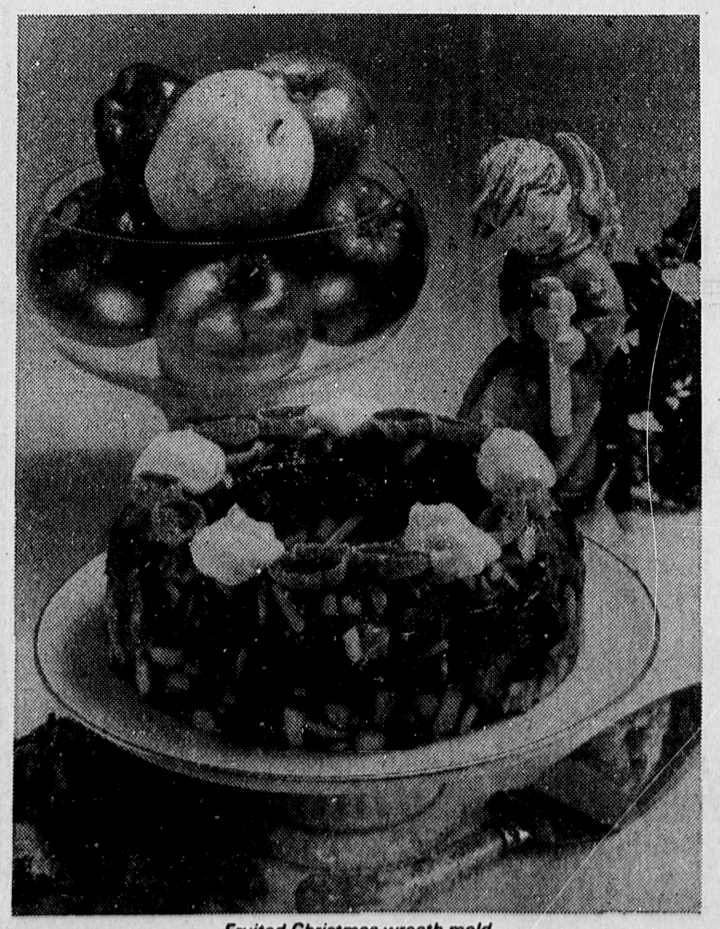
On timing Roast Beef: A chunky roast will take longer to cook than a flatter one and quality of the beef, plus proportion of fat to meat will cause variances. It's a good idea to use a meat thermometer. Rare roast beef will register 140 degrees, medium 160 and well done 170 degrees. Oven temperatures for all sizes of roasts should be 325 degrees.

Served with a flourish, a meat loaf can be both festive as well as enjoyable—after all, it's not the cost of the main dish that's important but rather the love and spirit in which is offered. Have a Merry Christmas!

HOLIDAY MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
one-third cup rice, cooked according to directions on package
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 can (10-¾ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 jar, (4 (4 oz.) pimientos, drained and coarsely chopped
Milk
1 teaspoon parsley flakes

Combine beef, rice, onion, eggs, salt, pepper, ½ cup of the mushroom soup and ¼ cup chopped pimiento. Mix until well blended. Line the bottom and sides of a 9x5-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Press meat mixture evenly into pan. Turn onto a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Remove waxed paper and bake in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes before transferring to a serving plate+platter. Add enough milk to the remaining mushroom soup to make 1 cup. Cook over low heat until mixture simmers. Stir in remaining diced pimientos and parsley flakes and serve with meat loaf. Serves 8.



Fruited Christmas wreath mold

FRUITED CHRISTMAS WREATH MOLD

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1 quart cranberry-apple juice, divided
2 cups diced unpeeled red apples
½ cup canned roasted blanched slivered almonds
1 cup halved seeded Tokay or white grapes
Decorations

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold cranberry-apple juice. Heat 2 cups cranberry-apple juice to boiling; pour over gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves; add remaining cranberry-apple juice. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Combine apples, almonds and grapes; fold into gelatin. Spoon into 8-inch ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate. Garnish top with Apple Snow and decorate with green gum drop leaves, halved. Serve remaining Apple Snow separately. Makes 6-8 servings.

APPLE SNOW

¾ cup extra-fine granulated sugar
1 large tart apple
2 egg whites, unbeaten
Few grains salt .PD Measure sugar into small bowl of electric mixer. Pare apple; grate into sugar so apple will not discolor. Add egg whites and salt. Beat mixture until Snow is very stiff and light.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES CHRISTMAS COOKIES

2-¼ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses

Sift together flour, salt, soda and spices. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and molasses. Gradually add dry ingredients; mix well. Chill in refrigerator for 1 hour. Divide dough in thirds. Roll out each third ¼ inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth, keeping remaining dough chilled until ready to roll. Cut with 2-inch Christmas tree cookie cutter, or in shape of stars, bells, 5anta Claus, etc. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets in 375 degree oven, 10-12 minutes. Cool. If desired, decorate with frosting. Yield: 3 or 4 dozen cookies

Engagements

Lapidus-Kaufman

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lapidus of Long Island, formerly of Newton Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Susan Lapidus to Martin Philip Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaufman of Rochester, New York.

The future bride, a psychology major, will graduate from the University of Rochester in May, 1975. Her father is vice president of Mann Theaters Corp.

Mr. Kaufman, a graduate of the University of Rochester, is taking his master's degree in counseling psychology at the Illinois Institute of Technology. His father is an independent insurance agent in Rochester.

Laura Lapidus

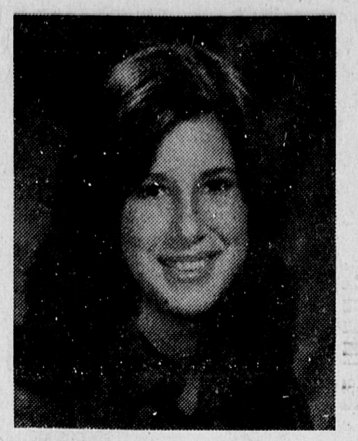
Erlin-Gerard

Mr. and Mrs. James Erlin of Longmeadow announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Daniel B. Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerard of Needham.

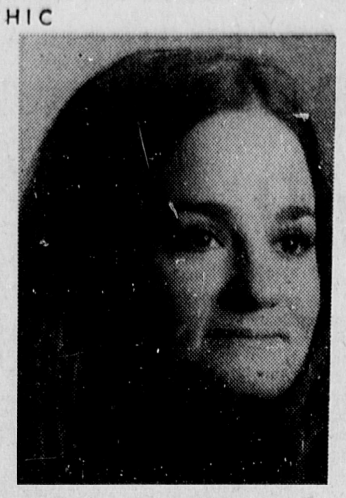
Miss Erlin is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and attended the University of Massachusetts. She is employed as a travel counselor at Central Travel Bureau in Springfield.

Mr. Gerard is a graduate of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn. and is employed by American Textile Company of Newton.

A fall 1975 wedding is planned.



Diane A. Nathanson



Carol Erlin

Nathanson-Modest

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nathanson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Modest have announced the engagement of their children, Diane and Mark.

Niss Nathanson graduated from Newton South High School and is a student at Boston College wheres she is majoring in special education. Mr. Modest graduated from Tulane University with a B.A. and is attending Suffolk Law School.

The couple will M be married in June.

Campus Notes

Philip J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Rubin has been chosen for membership in Tau Alpha Pi, a national honor society. Mr. Rubin attends Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Marilyn Sandberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandberg has been appointed a teaching assistant at Boston University College of Liberal Arts, sociology department! for the next three academic semesters. Miss Sandberg, a junior, is majoring in sociology.

Susan Blinstrub, daughter of Alexander Blinstrub has . been nominated for the 1975 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Miss Blinstrub graduated from Mt. Alverniz Academy and is a senior Early Childhood Education major at Framingham State College.

Stuart J. Kaswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Kaswell recently participated in a performacnce with the Vassar College choir. Kaswell is a junior, majoring in political science at Vassar. more

Campus Notes 2

Jack L. Stahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stahl of 26 Portsmouth St., is one of 49 Emory University students to be included in the 1974 directory "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Berklee College of Music sophomore Cathy Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Segal, was featured recently in a concert at the Hyde Park Day Care Center. Miss Segal is a flutisHt and a is majoring in Arranging and domposition.

Robert S. Spears of El Paso, Texas has been named recipient of the Charles Slosberg Memorial Scholarship at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College. The scholarship was established by Mrs. Charles Slosberg in membory of her late husband.

Elissa J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown, has been chosen student representative to the committee on community relations of the Kirkland College Assembly.

Experience the Joy of Christmas

Come to Church

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

297 Lowell Avenue (at Otis Street)
Newtonville, Massachusetts

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
The Rev. Michael O. Shirley, Assistant
Joyce Painter, Organist-Choir Director

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22 (ADVENT IV)

8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Joint Pageant Service at Church of the Messiah, Auburndale

CHRISTMAS EVE

11:00 P.M. Carols, Instrumental Music
11:30 P.M. Christmas Festival Eucharist
String Quartet, Choir, Organ

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 A.M. Eucharist, carols, and organ

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

8:00 A.M. The Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Festival of Lessons and Carols

(Folk Mass every Sunday, 7:00 P.M.)

"How Are We Celebrating Christmas?"

Christmas is much more than commemorating the Birth of Jesus.
It is the time for us to be inspired by the same perfect love, His coming brought to the world. And to express this love to our fellow man is the greatest gift we can give . . . all the year long. If you are looking for a deeper meaning to Christmas, you are invited to listen to these radio programs entitled:

the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series

SUNDAY
DEC. 22nd
DIAL

7:15 am WHDH	850 kc
7:45 am WNTN	1550 kc
8:30 am WCOZ FM	94.5 mc
10:30 am WCOP	1150 kc

Sunday, December 22, 1974
Christian Science Radio Series
"The Truth That Heals"
"Where Is Bethlehem"
Sponsord By
First Church of Christ, Scientist
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

THE SECOND CHURCH IN NEWTON

(The United Church of Christ)
60 Highland Street, West Newton

December 22 — Christmas Sunday
10:00 a.m. Festival Worship Service in Sanctuary
The Rev. Richard W. Bauer, preaching

December 24 — Christmas Eve
5:00 p.m. Family Service
11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service of music, prayer and poetry

Minister: The Rev. Richard W. Bauer
Minister of Education and Fellowship:
The Rev. Howard H. MacMullen, Jr.
Director of Music: Ivar Sjostrom

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF NEWTON

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
218 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Ernest S. Heeren, Minister
Randolph S. Merrill, Minister Emeritus
Organist, Marshall S. Wilkins
Director of Music

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1974
WORSHIP AT 11:00 A.M.
THE SERMON: Christmas: Romantic Rot or Redemptive Realism?

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

PRELUDE: Organ and Flute
SOLO: Barrett L. Gilchrist, tenor. "And the Glory of the Lord" from "The Messiah"
JUNIOR CHOIR: Director Maryann Blake
POSTLUDE: Organ and Flute

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
CANDELIGHT FAMILY SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

1900 Commonwealth Ave. at Auburn St.
Auburndale

The Rev. William C. Lowe, Rector
The Rev. Michael O. Shirley, Assistant
Peter T. Stapleton, Organist-Choirmaster

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22 (ADVENT IV)

8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Pageant Service
"The Christmas Story" by Schutz

CHRISTMAS EVE

5:00 p.m. Family Creche Service
11:00 p.m. Christmas Festival Eucharist
Choir, Organ, Sermon

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m. Eucharist, Carols, Organ

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29

8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols

(Folk Mass every Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
at St. John's Church, Newtonville)

THE UNION CHURCH IN WABAN

14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.

Minister, Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Choirmaster and Organist, Mr. Jack Fisher
Dir. of Junior & Youth Choirs, Mrs. Eris P. Donovan
Dir. of Christian Education, Mrs. Eleanor F. Hinsey

Christmas Sunday, December 22nd

10:30 a.m. Junior, Youth, Adult Choirs participating
Song with Joy Glad Voices Lift - Wolff
Special Music:
Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion - Handel
Choir Carols and Bells
Sermon — "The Priceless Gift"

Christmas Eve, Candelight Service

Tuesday, December 24th at 8:00 P.M.
Traditional lighting of candles
Celebration of Lord's Supper
Special Music — Kyrie Eleison - Darke
Gloria in Excelsis Deo! - Darke
O Magnum Mysterium - Victoria

Our Wishes For

A Blessed

And Holy Christmas

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, P arkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO A MAXIMUM OF TWO SALE UNITS.
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUESDAY, Dec. 24.

SPECIAL HOURS
TUESDAY, DEC. 24
WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 p.m.
(To allow our employees to spend Christmas Eve with their families)

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

CLIP THIS COUPON
FREE TEASPOON
with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase
We Must Collect State Sales Tax On This Item
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
EXPIRES DEC. 21, 1974

For A Thoughtful Gift
GIVE A CAPITOL GIFT CERTIFICATE
(Dollar Amount or Specific Item)

NO ZONE PRICING AT CAPITOL!!

Ever notice that prices in the same super market chain may vary from store to store? That is called ZONE PRICING. At Capitol we don't use it. Our regular*, low everyday shelf prices do not vary. There has been one exception and that was the price of milk. In order to continue our NO ZONE PRICING POLICY and because we agree with our customers, we are stabilizing the price of milk in all our stores, effective immediately. We guarantee no price increase on milk before February 1, 1975. At Capitol, actions speak louder than words!

* There will be some locally advertised items not available in every store and some in store specials may vary.

CAPITOL HOMOGENIZED MILK
HALF GALLON CARTON 69¢
Guaranteed Fresh–Why Pay More?

GRADE 'A' - CHECKERBOARD FARMS
BASTED YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 49¢ lb.
16 lbs. and up....

... plus a complete selection of TURKEY ROASTS, LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS, DUCKS, CAPONS, & GEESE.

INDIAN MAID Gov't. Inpected
YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 10 to 14 lbs. 55¢ lb.

Swift's Premium
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
TOMS 16 lbs. and up 65¢ lb.
HENS 8-12 lbs. 69¢ lb.

FRESH GRADE 'A'
TOM TURKEYS 16 lbs. and up 69¢ lb.

FRESH GRADE 'A'
HEN TURKEYS 8 to 14 lbs. 75¢ lb.

For Your holiday party needs, order a
CAPITOL GOLD MEDAL PARTY PLATTER
ALL PLATTERS ARE CUSTOM PREPARED FRESH. WITH ALL PLATTERS, YOU GET 2 LOAVES OF SLICED PARTY RYE BREAD, GARNISHER & REUSABLE TRAY.
Please order your platter 1 day in advance

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—HEAVY STEER—BONELESS
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.28 lb.

Service Deli Dept.

COLONIAL–Assorted –4 Varieties
COLD CUTS Freshly Sliced 99¢ lb.

NATURAL CASING
Genoa Salami $1.09 ½ lb.

FRESHLY SLICED–Pearl Brand
Cooked Salami 69¢ ½ lb.

DRY CURED
Pepperoni $1.89 lb.

Service Fish Dept.

FROZEN–MEDIUM
WHITE SHRIMP $1.39 lb.

FROZEN
HADDOCK FILLETS $1.09 lb.

GOLDEN BROWN
COOKED HADDOCK $1.09 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND
TOP ROUND ROAST $1.39 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND
RUMP ROAST
(Formerly Rump Tip)
$1.49 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND
BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST
(Formerly Sirloin)
$1.49 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND
TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST
$1.69 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND
EYE ROUND ROAST
$1.69 lb.

Beef Round
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Beef Round
STEAKS
TOP ROUND or CUBED
Your Choice: $1.79 lb.

DUBUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. Pkg. 89¢
Thick, All Beef, Garlic or German

DUBUQUE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE MEAT 1-lb. Roll 69¢

NEPCO ALL BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. $1.09

MORRISON & SCHIFF ALL BEEF KNOCKWURST 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19

MORRISON & SCHIFF COCKTAIL FRANKS 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢

KAYEM CRY–O–VAC SPECIAL KIELBASI $1.29 lb.

ZIPPER SKINNED TANGERINES 45¢ Doz.

SWEET POTATOES 3 lb. 49¢

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 8 for $1

FRESH OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1-lb. Pkg. 35¢

EXTRA FANCY MIXED NUTS 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢

3-HOUR FIREPLACE LOGS 79¢ ea. Case of 6 $4.59

CAPITOL ICE CREAM
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Half Gallon 99¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM Fresh Frozen
LAYER CAKE
ASSORTED VARIETIES
17 oz. Cake 99¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen
COOKED SQUASH
6 12 oz. Pkgs. $1

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen
ONIONS
WITH CREAM SAUCE
3 9 oz. Pkgs. $1

LOUISE'S Fresh Frozen
HOME STYLE – REG. or KING SIZE
CHEESE RAVIOLI
Pkg. 89¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. Pkg.
WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9 oz. Pkg.
WITH ALMONDS or MUSHROOMS
2 for 89¢

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen
TASTI FRIES
4 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

PENOBSCOT Fresh Frozen
BAKED STUFFED POTATOES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
2 19 oz. Pkgs. $1

PENOBSCOT Fresh Frozen
BAKED SQUASH
4 12 oz. Pkgs. $1

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL
2 Quart Bottles $1

CAPITOL BEVERAGES
ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 Quart Bottles $1

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS
ALL PURPOSE GRIND
COFFEE
1-lb. Can 99¢

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
100 ct. Pkg. 99¢

GARELICK FARMS
EGG NOG
Quart 69¢

NESTLES
CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIE MIX
10 oz. Bag 39¢

SUNBEAM
RAISIN BREAD
1-lb. Loaf 63¢

STUFFING BREAD
3 1-lb. Loaves $1

NISSEN
BROWN '& SERVE ROLLS
2 1 Doz. Pkgs. 99¢

MRS. KAVANAUGH'S
DINNER ROLLS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
1 Doz. Pkg. 49¢

MIST KIST
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 oz. Can 29¢

GEISHA WHITE MEAT
TUNA FISH
SOLID PACK IN WATER
7 oz. Can 59¢

GLORIA North Atlantic
SNOW CRAB MEAT
5 oz. Drained Wt. $1.69

PFEIFFER ITALIAN
SALAD DRESSING
3 8 oz. Bottles $1

LOHMANN'S BEET'N ONION
SALAD
4 16 oz. Jars $1

PENN DUTCH
MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces
4 4 oz. Cans $1

VLASIC
SWEET MIXED PICKLES
Quart Jar 69¢

LIBBY
RIPE PITTED OLIVES
2 6 oz. Cans 99¢

GLORIA
SALAD OLIVES
6 oz. Jar 39¢

HEAVY DUTY
REYNOLDS WRAP
18 inch Roll 59¢

CASHMERE BOUQUET
BODY POWDER
6½ oz. Can 37¢

MILLS FALLS RESTAURANT
325 Elliot St., Newton
244-3080
Come with your friends
for New Years Eve . . . Regular Dinner Menu at Regular Prices

SNOW TIRE SALE!
BUY NOW and SAVE $$
GOODYEAR

SIZE	SALE PRICE WHITE WALL	F.E.T.
D78-14	$28.95	$2.15
F78-14	31.95	2.41
G78-14	32.95	2.63
H78-14	34.95	2.77
G78-15	33.95	2.63
H78-15	35.95	2.77
J78-15	36.95	2.99

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"FREE GIFT COUNSELING"
OPEN EVERY NIGHT Mon.-Fri. 9—9 Sat. 9—6
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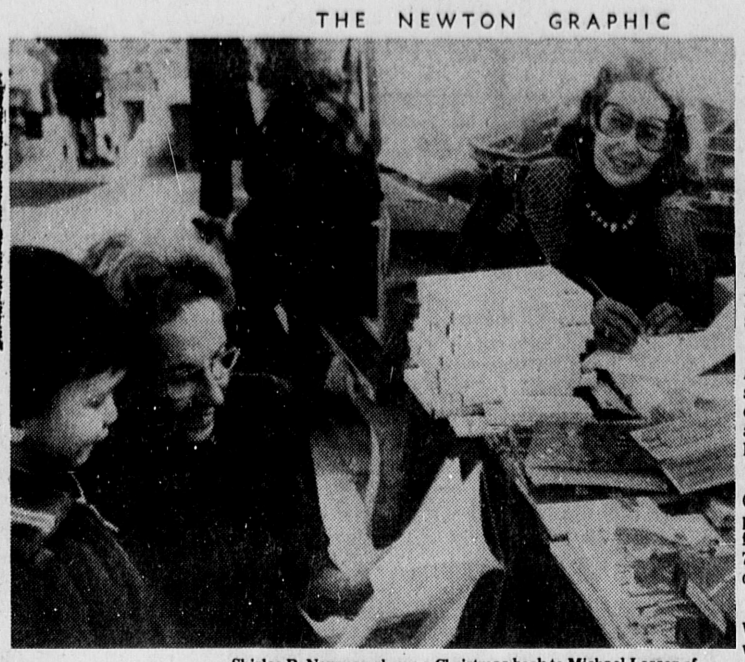

UNICEF

Shirlee P. Newman shows a Christmas book to Michael Lesser of Brookline. Mrs. Newman and Barbara Shuman helped UNICEF sell Christmas cards in Newton this year at Stop 'n Shop. (Williams photo)

Kings' gives season bonuses

The King's department store, Nonantum, has shared in the chain's distribution of more than $706,000 in Christmas gifts to employees, according to O.R. Logue, local manager.

" The success of our store is entirely attributable to our associates, and I want to thank every member of King's 'family' for their constant effort, loyalty, and co-operation throughout the year'" Logue said.

JVS will sponsor summer camp job day

High school seniors and college students who want to get a headstart on summer job-hunting are invited to attend the annual Summer Camp Job-o-Rama of the Jewish Vocational Service, to be Monday, Dec. 30, at JVS headquarters, 20 Boylston St., Boston.

Joseph S. Michelson, JVS president, stated that students will have an opportunity to meet representatives of nine or more camps and be interviewed for possible summer jobs.

High school and college students are welcome at JVS between 9:30 a.m and noon, while college students and graduates can do their job-hunting from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Available camp postitions range from general and head counselors to specilties such as waterfront, dramatics, arts and crafts, music, horseback riding, tennis, and photography. There are also some office and kitchen jobs.

According to Mark M. Meltzer, co-ordinator of the Job-o-Rama, those who attend will have an advantage in getting a position because they can participate in several job interviews in one afternoon.

Among the camps that will be represented are Camp Avoda, Camp Bournedale, East Boston Camps, Jacob and Rose Grossman Camp, Camp Lakeridge, Camp Pembroke, Camp Tel Noar, Camp Tevya, and Camp young Judea.

Local residents to perform in 'Hans Brinker'

Marcel Parnas of Newton Centre and Kate Conley of Newton will participate in the Boston Children's Theatre produc - tion of "Hans Brinker", based on the story by Mary Mapes Dodge.

Performances will be given on Dec. 26, 27, and 28 at 2p.m. at New England Life Hall.

Group rates are For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave', Boston 02216, tel. 536-3324.

Church sets service times

The Christmas Eve Candlelight and Choral Service will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons. Christmas Day Communion is set to start at 10 a.m.

The church is located Centre Cypress Streets, Newton Centre.

Christmas services planned at many Newton churches

The following listB contains names of local churches and their schedule of Christmas services.

The First Baptist Church in Newton, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre, will hold a service on Dec. 24 at 11:45 p.m.

Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Auburndale, will hold services at 8 p.m. and midnight on Dec. 24 and at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon on Christmas Day.

Sacred Heart Church of 1321 Centre St., Newton Centre, plans a Christmas Eve service for 8 p.m. and midnight,and at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Christmas.

St. Bernard's Church, 1529 Washington St., West Newton, will have a 5 and 7:15 p.m. services on Dec. 24 and two midnight masses. Christmas Day services are at and 10 a.m., 12 and 5 p.m.

There will be a midnight mass on Christmas Eve at St. John the Evangelist, 253 Watertown St., Newton, and three Christmas Day services, 8, 10, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Philip Neri Church will have both a 5 p.m. and midnight service on Dec. 24, and services at 8:30, 10, and 11:30 p.m. Christmas. It is located at 1518 Beacon St., Waban.

The Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, will hold a Christmas Eve service at 10:30 p.m.

The Central Congregational Church of Newton, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will hold candlelight at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 and an 11 a.m. service on Christmas.

Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton, will have a Christmas Sunday Worship on Dec. 22 at 10:45 a.m. and a Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church,54 Lincoln St., Newton H8ghlands, plans i services for 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 22 and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 24.

The Second Church in Newton of 60 Highland St., West Newton, will hold services at 10 a.m. Dec. 22 and 5 p.m. and midnight on Christmas Eve.

Union Church in Waban, 14 Collins Rd., Waban, will have a Christmas Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 22 and a Candlelight service at 8 p.m. on Dec. 24.

The Grace Episcopal Church will hold two services on Christmas Eve, at 4:30 and 11 p.m. Holy Communion will be at 10 a.m. on Dec. 25. It is located at 76 Eldredge St., Newton.

St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will hold a family service of carols at 7:30 p.m. and an 11 p.m.service on Dec. 24, followed by a 10 a.m.service on Christmas. There will also be a Holy Eucharist service on 29 at 8 a.m. and a Festival Service of Lessons and Carols at 10:30 a.m.

The Parish of St. Paul of 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, will have a Holy Communion service at 8 a.m. on Dec. 22, followed by a Morning prayer at 10:45 and a Children's Pageant at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve services will begin at 10:30 p.m., with carols. Holy Communion will be at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day.

The Parish of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban, plans Christmas services for 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 22, 8 p.m. on Dec. 24, and 10:30 a.m. for Christmas Day.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 11 Homer St., Newton Centre, will have a Midnight Mass at 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 24 and a 10 a.m. service on Christmas.

The Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Sts., Newton Centre, will have a Candlelight and Choral service at 8 p.m. on Dec. 24 and a Holy Communion service at 10 a.m. on Christmas.

Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central St., Auburndale, will hold a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church of Newton plans a Family Service for 7 p.m. on Dec. 24. They are located at Chestnut at Summer St., Newton Upper Falls.

Newton Centre United Methodist Church will have an 11 a.m. Sunday Service on Dec. 22 and a 7:30 p.m. service on Dec. 24. Their address is 1210 Centre St., Newton Centre.

The Newtonville United Methodist Church, 449 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, will hold a Christmas service on Dec. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

The United Presbyterian Church in Newton, Park and Vernon Sts., Newton, has a service planned for 11 a.m. on Dec. 22 with a Christnas carol pageant at 6:30 p.m. The Christmas Eve Communion Service iN at 7:30 p.m.

The First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, is to hold a Christmas Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m. on Dec. 22.

The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., Newton, will hold Christmas Services on Dec. 22 at 10:30 .

Our Lady Help of Christians, 573 Washington St., Newton, will hold masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve and at 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m., and 5 p.m. on Christmas. There will also be a folk mass at 9 a.m.

Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Curve St., West Newton, has a Christmas sermon planned for the 11 a.m. service on Dec. 22. A Christmas Day service will be held at 7 a.m.

Foster elected to fourth term

Lewis Foster

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands was . re-elected president for a fourth term by the New England Baptist Hospital's (NEBH) Board of Direcotrs at their 81st annual meeting.

Foster has been a member of the NEBH corporation since 1950 and a trustee since 1957. He is a retired senior partner in the international accounting firm of Haskins & Sells.

His wife, Jewel, is chairman of the Hospital's Friendship Committee and is the newly-elected president of its Woman's Auxiliary.

Local students make honor roll

Brian K. Hardy and Steve A. Weinstein, both of Newton, were placed on the Honor Roll for the first term at Cardigan Mountain School, Canaan, N.H.

Brian is the son of Mrs. Gladys Keith Hardy of Valentine Street. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein of Greenwood Street.

Dr. Finer named academy fellow

Dr. Elliot Finer of 75 Wayne Rd., Newton Centre has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Fellowship in the academy may be obtained by completing 600 or more hours of continuing medical study or achieving a diplomate status in the specialty of family practice as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice.

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We're On You're Side . . .
Help Yourself
Get New England's Most Famous Beer
In the King Size Returnable Bottle
80 FULL OUNCES
5 16 OZ Returnable BOTTLES CONTENTS $1.15
Narragansett® LAGER BEER
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST BREWERY

Plenty of time to finish your Christmas Shopping at Hickory Farms OF OHIO
OUR SHELVES ARE STILL FULL,
OUR PEOPLE ARE STILL SMILING,
MAKE YOUR LAST MINUTE SELECTION THE PERFECT GIFT,

A Food Gift Pak
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF FOOD GIFT PAKS AT
Hickory Farms OF OHIO
DEDHAM MALL Rte. 1
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS MON. - SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Other Stores in: Braintree, Framingham, Danvers

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For the self-employed and their employees.
We could save YOU $1000, $5000, or more in taxes.
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200 Linden Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02182 237-9180

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Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

- WESTWOOD
- WEST ROXBURY
- NEEDHAM
- NATICK

Merry Christmas

From All of Us At Roche Bros.

OPEN 'TIL 11:00 P.M. MONDAY
CLOSING AT 6:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA NAVEL **ORANGES** 10 FOR 79¢

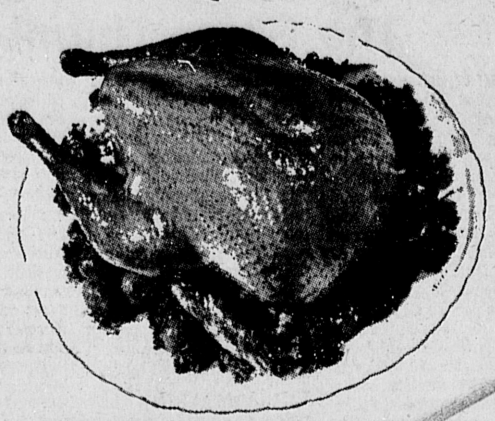
RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 3 lbs 59¢

FRESH & CRISP **CELERY HEARTS** 3 pkgs $1

EXTRA LARGE WHITE SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 5/79¢

GOLDEN SWEET **POTATOES** 3 lbs 49¢

P.E.I. YELLOW **TURNIP** lb 10¢



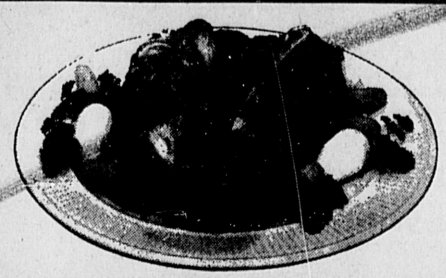
TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A DELICIOUS
ROCHE BROS. "FARM FRESH"

TURKEY 8 TO 16 LBS 79¢ lb — 16 LBS & OVER 75¢ LB

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS 69¢ lb — 16 LBS & OVER 65¢ LB

HOUSE OF RAEFORD
GRADE A TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS 55¢ lb — 16 LBS & OVER 49¢ LB

COUNTRY STYLE **CHICKEN BREASTS** 69¢ LB
CHICKEN THIGHS WITH BACKBONE LB 49¢
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS LB 89¢



BEEF CHUCK BLADE ROAST 58¢ LB

7-BONE POT ROAST 75¢ lb
BONELESS EYE ROAST BEEF CHUCK 99¢ lb
SHORT RIBS BEEF CHUCK 1.09 lb
UNDER BLADE POT ROAST 88¢ lb
EYE STEAK, BONELESS BEEF CHUCK 1.19 lb
BEEF CHUCK FOR STEW 1.09 lb

SMOKED HAM (WATER ADDED) SHANK PORTION 85¢ lb
RUMP PORTION 95¢ lb
CENTER CUT **HAM ROAST** 1.19 lb

MORRELL E-Z CUT HAMS • NO SKIN • NO SHANK • NO WATER WHOLE 1.59 LB

JOHN MORRELL **BAKED BONELESS HAM** CRYOVAC HALVES 2.29 lb
JOHN MORRELL **WHOLE CHEF BAKED HAMS** AN IDEAL FOOD GIFT 2.09 lb

Beautiful Flowering **POINSETTIA** 6 INCH POT $3.29

Christmas Flower Arrangements $3.99

SERVICE DELI

DOMESTIC **BOILED HAM** 4 lb 89¢
NEPCO **ALL BEEF BOLOGNA** ½ LB 65¢
NEPCO **ALL BEEF SALAMI** ½ LB 69¢
GENOA A-1 **MORTADELLA** ½ LB 69¢
COLONIAL **LUNCHEON SAUSAGE** lb 89¢
KAYEM **OLD TIME FRANKS** lb 1.39

"Having A Party?"

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PARTY PLATTERS
for All Occasions
NO PARTY TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Successful Parties Guaranteed with Our Quality Meats.
Please Allow Us Ample Time To be Fussy with Your Order.
TO ORDER CALL —
• Needham 444-0411 • Westwood 326-9303
• West Roxbury 327-7666

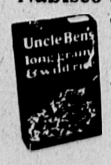
FROZEN FOOD

RICH'S **COFFEE RICH** 16 oz 4/$1

Birdseye Cooked Squash 12 oz 5/$1
Ocean Spray Cran Orange Cranberry Cocktail 6 oz 4/$1
Carnation Cocktail Shrimp 16 oz 2.59
Wakefield King Crabmeat 6 oz 1.99
Louise Lasagna 16 oz 99¢
Chock Full O'Nuts MARBLE Pound Cake 16 oz 69¢
Rhodes Bread Dough 5-1 lb 1.29
Bryer's Ice Cream ½ gal 1.49

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIXES** SEVEN VARIETIES 18 oz 49¢

PENN DUTCH **MUSHROOMS** PIECES & STEMS 3/89¢
CANADIAN (Leisure) **FIREPLACE LOGS** 79¢
CUTCHER SHRIMP 4½ oz can 79¢
RUBENSTEIN SALMON 7 oz 1.19
Nabisco **SNACK CRACKERS** 8 oz 69¢



UNCLE BEN'S **LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE** 6 oz pkg 69¢

DAILY SWEET **MIXED PICKLES** 32 oz jar 69¢

CAIN'S **MAYONNAISE** quart 1.29
PFEIFFER **CHEF ITALIAN DRESSING** 8 OZ 3/$1
LA ROSA **MANICOTTI** 7 oz 3/$1
CANADA DRY **GINGER ALE** 2 qts 79¢

UNCLE BEN'S **STUFF N'SUCH** COUNTRY CORN BREAD 6 oz 49¢

DAIRY

MRS. FILBERT'S **MARGARINE** GOLDEN QUARTERS lb 69¢
BREAKSTONE **CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz 39¢
BREAKSTONE **CHEESE DIPS** 8 oz 39¢
HOOD'S **SOUR CREAM** pint 53¢

SEAFOOD

FRESH **POLLOCK FILLETS** LB 89¢
PEELED & DEVEINED **SHRIMP** FOR SALAD 1 LB PKG $1.59

WITH THIS COUPON
TETLEY **TEA BAGS** 100 count 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 21, 1974
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 1 lb can 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 21, 1974
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
GLAD WRAP 100 count 29¢
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 21, 1974
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
DURKEE **SPICES** 25¢ OFF (ANY 3 (Pacages))
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU DEC. 21, 1974
SAVE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Winter driving calls for some common sense

WAKEFIELD—Get your winter driving common sense out of storage, because most of the job of road sa·/ ety is up to you.

According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Companies, Wakefield, Mass., the main thing to do when driving in slippery weather is just exactly what you do walking in such weather. And we're all pretty careful about that!

Simple and obvious? Apparently not, because three out of 10 of the fatal accidents for the year 1972 involved vehicles which were either being driven too fast or too fast for conditions.

If you must stop suddenly on bad roads, don't slam on the brakes. It only increases your chances of skidding. Instead, pump the brakes by stepping on them and releasing in quick succession until the car has stopped.

On highways, avoid lanes that are only partially cleared if possible. try to follow in the tracks of the car in front of you on wet, slushy roads, because slush is almost as slippery as ice.

Keep well behind the car in front of you. If he runs into trouble, you'll still have enough distance to stop or slow down with ease, even if traction is poor. Don't forget that it takes almost twice the distance to stop on icy roads as it takes on clean, dry pavements.

If you do feel the car going into a skid, take your foot off the accelerator immediately, if you operateß a standard transmission, do not use the clutch. Steer into the skid, turning the wheels in the direction the car is moving until you regain control. Never jam on the brakes in a skid; although this is the natural impulse, it actually locks the wheels and makes it nearly impossible for you to regain control of the car.

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Greta Garbo festival

Remaining at the Musem of F ine Arts thru Dec. 22 is the Greta Garbo film festival. his retrospective series includes such classics as "Anna Karenina," "Camille," and "Ninotchka." For further information call 267-9300, ext. 395.

Newton residents leads award-winning group

This past week the Harvard Model United Nations 1974 Conference took place at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston. Modeled after the actual United Nations in New York City, and sponsored annually by Harvard University, over 100 schools from all across the United States, Mexico and Canada sent delegations, with each delegation representing an actual nation in the world. The 1500 plus delegates debated on a variety of topics, ranging from the rights of women to hthe regulation of nuclear weapons.

TheBelmont Hill School delegation, representing the Netherlands and led by Mitc hell Reiss of Newtonville assisted by Louise Barteau of the Windsor School, was the recipient of not only three Awards of Merit, but also the Harvard Model U.N. Plaque, for being judged the outstanding delegation in the Economic and Social Council.

Reiss credited the entire delegation, saying, "It was a culmination of three days of hard work and effort by all the committee members. The entire delegation benefitted immensely from their participation, as they have learned not only about parlimentary procedure and diplomacy, but also concerning the rights and opinions of others."

SEX DIFFERENCE

CHICAGO (UPI) — University of Chicago Center for Health Administration study showed that men are more likely than women to have no usual source of health care, but they have shorter waits to get an appointment or see the doctor, once in his office, than do women.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Grand Funk Railroad rock group will make a world tour beginning in January.

Information from VA

Q — I am the widow of a World War II veteran who died as a result of a service-connected injury before using his GI home loan entitlement. I have not remarried. Am I eligible for this Veterans Administration benefit?

A — Yes. If they are not currently married, widows of veterans of World War II and later periods who died of service-connected causes, as well as wives of servicemen missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days are eligible for this benefit.

Q — How can I get a job with the Veterans Administration similar to the one I had in a medical laboratory before discharge from service?

A — Suggest you contact the personnel office of nearest VA hospital for information on employment opportunities at the agency's hospitals and clinics. You may qualify for a Veterans Readjustment Act Appointment.

Q — How many nurses are caring for the nation's veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals?

A — The agency's corps of registered nurses increased 7 per cent, or 1,551, during fiscal year 1974. A total of 22,968 nurses provide quality medical care for veterans at 171 hospitals and 212 outpatient clinics.

Temporary homes are needed for girls in age from 12-17

New England Home for Little Wanders needs temporary homes for teenage girls ranging in age from 12-17. The girls are part of an experimental program funded by the Department of Youth Services. Thirty girls have been placed in homes since the beqinning of the program, August, 1974. Some of the girls stay overnight, some six weeks or even longer depending on their life situation. At this time, their lives are in a state of crises. Their crises are usually a result of family situations and-or difficulty with their adolescence which force them either just to run away or to act out in more angry ways which bring them into court.

These girls need temporary foster homes that will provide them, for an interim period, with room and board, and a warm, accepting but firm limit setting environment. The foster families that presently participate in the program present a variety of different kinds of homes. There are married couples with children as well as single parents. There are single people who are holding down part-time jobs. There is no "ideal" foster family or home. We are looking for people who can be strong role models who also have a desire to learn and grow as a foster parent and a desire to understand the girls who enter their home. All foster parents receive $75.00 a week for their services and efforts.

The New England Home for Little Wanderers has a five member team of workers who visit, support and train the foster families while they are in the program. This team works both with the girls and the families. Ms. Jackie Dotten is the director of the program.

Anyone interested in further information about the program is asked to contact the Department of Youth Service Interim Home Program at the New England Home for Little Wanderers; 232-8600 Extention 156.

The Green Thumb

STERILIZING POTS: If you're going to repot your H house plants, don't worry about selecting a brand new clay or plastic pot. Old pots can be used if you sterilize them. All pots can be soaked and scrubbed in hot soap and water. Commercial growers use steam at 180 degs. for 30 minutes for clay pots. Steam melts the plastic pots. Or you can soak pots (both clay and plastic) for 30 minutes in a solution of house hold bleach diluted at a rate of 1 to 9 parts of water. The bleach is rapidly inactivated, so the solution should be reconstituted often. One of our readers scrubs her clay pots (old ones) and puts them in the dishwasher, along with the dishes. They come out clean, sterilized and spanking brand new.

While on the subject of house plants, does it pay to save rainwater for your plants? Yes, if you can collect it easily, rainwater is good for house plants. It can also improve insecticide efficiency. Why? Because municipal water supplies are generally alkaline and reduce the effectiveness of many pesticides, according to a Texas Agricultural Entomologist.

Did you know that rainfall contributes an average of 6.47 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year in an area where annual precipitation is about 30"?

CARROTS AGAIN: A reader tells us he leaves his carrots in the ground over winter, covering them with leaves, straw and wire. When he wants a few carrots he goes out and digs them up. This works fine, but is a nusiance in bad weather. We like the idea of storing carrots in a plastic bag in a large garbage can. A layer of carrots is placed on a layer of leaves, then more leaves, and more carrots, until the container is full. The leaves should surround the carrote so that each does not touch one another. The top of the bis is left loose. The container is left in a cold garage and the carrots keep beautifully. Home gardeners who have poor luck storing carrots in dry sand (the worst material there is for carrots) should try the plastic bag idea.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Does any one ever use latex paint for covering the glass on greenhouse? I've tried it and it works fine.',

Ans: Yes, some commercial growers use latex paint, 1 gallon to 8 gallons of water. It's the least expensive paint that can be purchased for your greenhouse. Spray it on, or use a paint roller attached to a long handle.

Santa Paws

The jolly old dog under the red hat and white whiskers (his own) is Scamp, the Animal Rescue League of Boston's canine greeter, who is dispensing holiday cheer at the League's adoption shelter, corner of Arlington and Tremonts streets, Boston. For anyone thinking of giving a pet as a holiday gift, Santa "Paws" has the followign advice: Don' make the pet a surprise gift; make sure he's wanted. Always consult with parents before buying a pet for a child. Introduce the pet to its new home before or after Christmas Day, not at the peak of holiday excitement. Consider including spaying or arrangements as part of the neutering gift.

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MRS. MARJORIE R. BILOTTA of Norwood has been named manager of the General Nutrition Center in the new Walpole Mall. The store is the newest in a chain of the nation's largest health food corporation. Her experience as a researcher in biology at Boston University led to her interest in the nutritional field. She is a member of the Norwood Conservation Commission and the League of Women Voters.

ANIMALS PROTECTED

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Of the 200 species of wild animals in California, only 7 per cent are hunted and only 35 per cent of all species of fish in the state may be taken, according to the Fish and Game Department.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Woolworth

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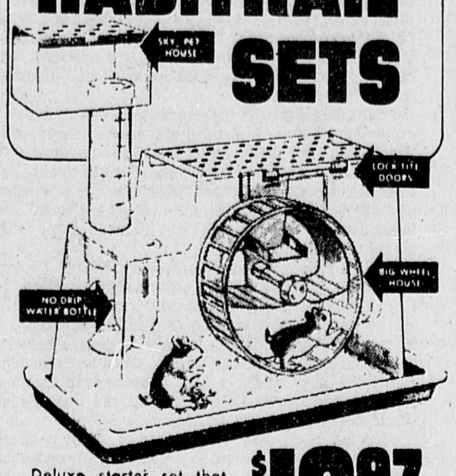

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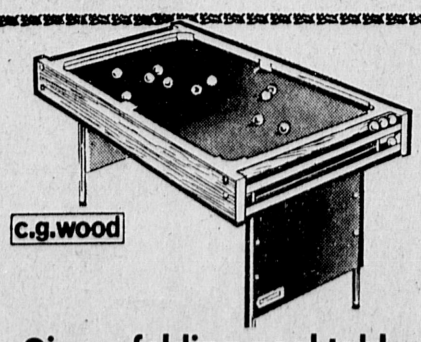

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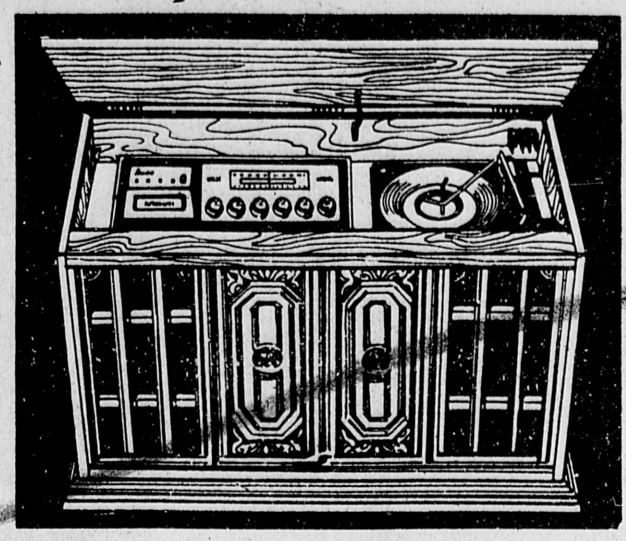

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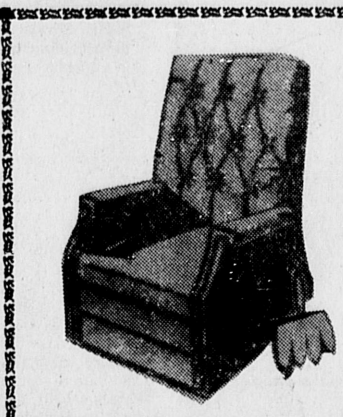

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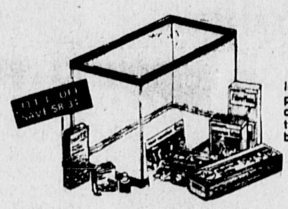

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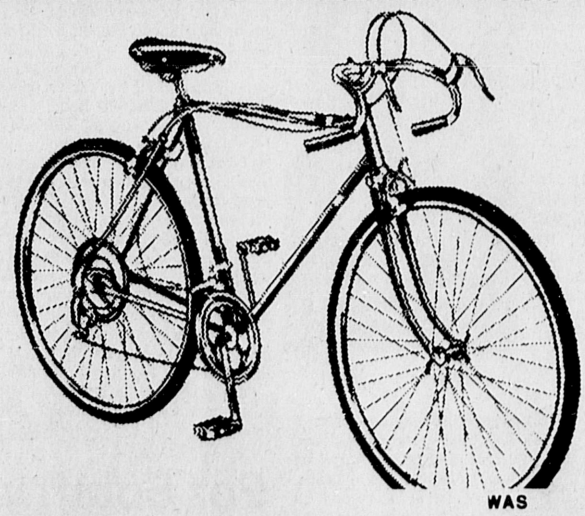

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Defense, newcomers keys to Tiger success

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Tiger hockey Coach Donald Crowley cited defense and the ability to replace lost players as the keys to this years team.

"There are several keys to this years team," said Coach Crowley, "two of these are: first, we have to replace a lot of people. Not just from graduation, but several other players whom we expected to come out for the team haven't, whether through ineligibility or various other reasons. Second, we are going to have to play very strong team defense, as I don't see us scoring very many goals."

Mr. Crowley, in hissecond year of coaching the Tiger skaters, has two basic goals for the year: "We would like to improve on our overall record; not just play strong in the second half, but all season long. And we would like to improve our position in the standings." Newton High finished fifth out of nine teams last year with a 6-6-4 suburban league record.

Last year's suburban league champion, Arlington, has moved out, going in to the Bay State League, but two teams have been added: Quincy and North Quincy. "Arlington's leaving throws it open for more teams to realistically think of winning the title," said Crowley. When asked about the new teams he said, "Quincy is a better team than North Quincy, they have a good team with many fine individuals." Crowley said that some of the stronger teams were Waltham, Brookline, and Quincy.

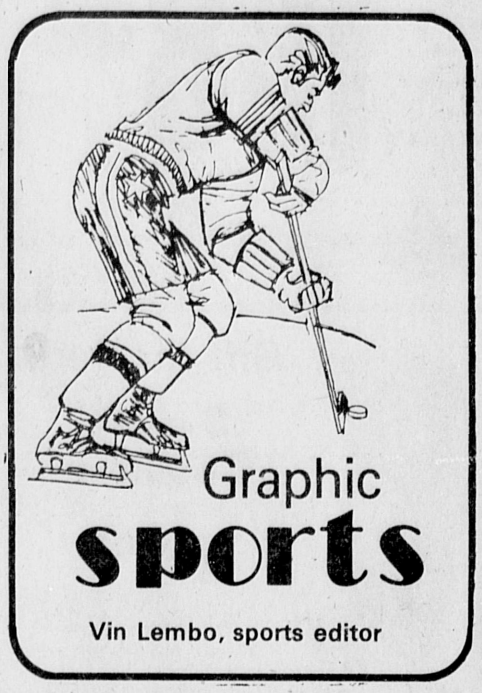
Twenty Game Season

The team will be playing twenty games this year, playing each team in the league twice. The Tigers will also play two games outside the league, Watertown and West Point. This year marks the first time that the team will travel to West Point, which will be in mid-January. The games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Tigers mid-week home games will be played on Tuesdays, while mid-week away games will be played on Wednesdays and both home and away games will be played on Saturdays. (The Tiger home games will be played at Boston College). The opening game will be played at Watertown on December 18, and the first league game will be at B.C. against Weymouth South on December 21.

Returning varsity players are all-suburban goalie Joe Steele, defensemen Ray Valente and Rick Cavanaugh, and forwards John Carey, DAve Solomon, Gust Quaranto, and Mike Tocci. A captain has not been picked as yet, as Coach Crowley said the election would probably take place Next Monday or Tuesday. There have been many outside scrimmages to prepare the team and determine the starters, and Crowley is counting on a lot of help from last years Junior Varsity team, who finished in third place with a 5-2-4 record. There will probably be more players seeing action this year, as a new change has made three fifteen minute periods instead of three 12 minute periods.

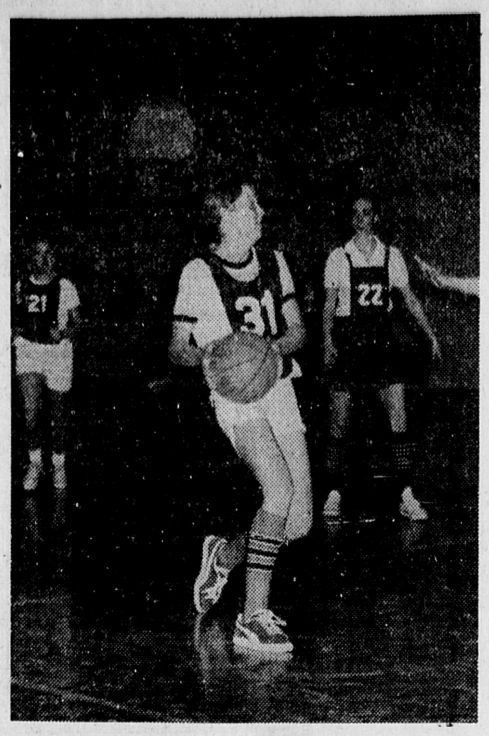
This year's first line should be seniors John Carey, and Dave Soloman and Junior Mike Tocci.

Coach Crowley summed up the teams attitude in this, "the boys seem determined this year, willing to work hard for a winning season.



Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor



Hoop action

Senior Meg Hurley of Newton South girls basketball team looks to pass against Wellesley. South bowed, 68-14. (Stephen Menzer photo)

Experience and depth give South big hopes

By MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—With experience and depth at every position the prospects for this year's Newton South High School hockey team are considerably brighter than usual. A healthy winning attitude has arisen amongst the Lions' players and coaches, and all are looking forward to a successful season.

This year's South squad is comprised of 10 seniors, three juniors, and seven sophomores. This blend of experience and youth gives the Lions added depth and should be extremely beneficial in view of the fact that the traditional 12-minute periods and 14 game schedules have been lengthened to 15-minute periods and 21 game schedules, respectively.

Returning in goal for his second year of varsity action is goalie Dave Satter. A standup goalie with amazing confidence in his own ability, Satter should be an integral force in the Lions fortunes this winter. Backup goalie Bob Driscoll is described by Coach Neil McPhee as a "hustler, who will do anything to keep the puck out of the net" and Driscoll stands ready to step right in should Satter falter during the season.

With a veteran defensive corps backboned by Captain Joe Donlon and Mark Cooper, both returning starters, the Lions should be strong in that department. Donlon, an all-star as a junior last year, is an excellent skater and one of the hardest hitters in the league. Also on defense is junior Stu Satter, who saw limited varsity action last year, and sophomore Bob Tresca, a hard hitter and an excellent prospect. Additionally Glenn Mckenzie and Doug Bullen should help the Lions on defense.

Scoring goals has never been a Newton South trademark and this season the offense's goal production could well determine where Newton South will finish in the Dual County League standings.

THREE VETERANS KEY

Led by a first line of junior Don Ferrari and Seniors Jimmy Hart and Brian Cain, South has three veterans all more capable of putting the puck in the opposition's net. Coach McPhee has been shuffling the second line around but it appears as though Jan Waalewyn and Ken Schmidlein have won spots and McPhee has yet to settle on whether Bill Skerry or Ken Schmidlein will get the call for the open spot on that line.

Three sophomores comprise South's third line and McPhee is very high on all three. Jimmy Hendricks, Howie Cooper, and Donny Moore have been the most pleasant surprise of the early pre-season so far.

McPhee, usually hesitant to play sophomores, has given this line a long hard look and it appears that this unit could be inserted into the South lineup at any time on a regular basis.

Individually, Hendricks is a big strong forward with an excellent shot, while Moore, though small, is extremely tough in the corners. Cooper, also small, s a renowned playmaker and a very smart center.

Preparing for their league opener against Wayland High School Friday night, with back-to-back victories over Holliston and Everett High School, hopefully the Lions' performances were indicative of better things to come during the regular Dual County League campaign.

HOLLISTON BOWS

It was the sophomore line that spearheaded the Lions attack in a 3-2 victory over Holliston. Hendricks paced the South scoring with two goals including the eventual winner, while Cooper and Moore each had two assists. The Lions' other goal was scored by Joe Donlon on a blast from the point. One of the most impressive aspects of this victory was that immediately after Holliston had sliced the Lions lead to 2-1, South came right back within the next 30 seconds, responding with a goal of their own. The way the team rebounded and struck right back with an answering goal was a unique sight to see from a Newton South team.

Two days after the Holliston scrimmage the Lions took on a bigger and physically stronger Everett team than themselves and then proceeded to skate the city kids right out of the rink.

Playing without Captain Joe Donlon, the Lions' entire team played admirably, especially the defense. Stunned by an early goal, Everett refused to quit and came right back to tie the score at 1-1. South them simply outhustled, outfought (literally), and outplayed Everett and capitalizing on every opportunity the Lions upped the score to 3-1 and hung on to gain their second preseason win in as many outings.

With the 1974-75 Dual County League opener, tomorrow at Natick's West Suburban Arena, the Lions will oppose Wayland High School with the hope that after many losing seasons Newton South can finally field a winning hockey team.

"This is Ara's club until after Bowl game," Devine

SOUTH BEND, IND. (UPI) — The new and the old regimes of Notre Dame football shared the speakers' platform, and departing coach Ara Parseghian said newcomer Dan Devine would find just what he wanted at South Bend —a challenge.

Parseghian, 51, quit the job after 11 years because he was "physically exhausted and emotionally drained," and he conceded Tuesday he imposed a lot of his pressures on himself.

Regardless of where the pressures came from, he was taking two blood pressure pills daily, tranquilizers and sleeping pills when he began to see that he must quit his job.

"The doctor did not order me to quit," he said. "But I was always a practical joker. I always had a lot of fun. Last year it was harder to laugh, to see the funny things I should be seeing.

"Much of the pressure I brought on myself. Did I have the team well prepared? Had I taken care of every detail? Did I do all that should have been done? If I wasn't so intense, maybe I would not have enjoyed success."

Parseghian said he would wait at least six months before attempting "to evaluate how much I miss" coaching.

Should he decide to return to that career, he said, he would "consider going into pro coaching. If it is my intention, very likely I'll go in that direction."

Parseghian said he had not talked to the football squad, which he will coach for the last time against Alabama in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1, of his decision, but would do so at a squad meeting Sunday. Most of the players were either taking examinations or at home on a holiday break.

He said he had told his assistants Sunday and "they came to console me. I got choked up about it. Any football coach is fired or resigns or they come to your funeral. You can count on one hand the coaches who have been able to bow out gracefully. There's very few of them."

Devine, who will be 51 Dec. 23, takes over at Notre Dame 11 years after he first was considered for the job, at the time Parseghian was named. He emphasized the job was not offered to him then.

"If I said that," he said, "I was talking when I should have been listening."

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame vice president and chairman of the faculty board in charge of athletics, said Tuesday that "if Ara had not taken the job when he did, Dan would have been our first choice."

Devine, resigning as coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers with one year left on his five year contract, said "the Green Bay chapter is finished. I'm glad to be coming here. I"m not glad to be leaving Green Bay. But I left a potential championship team there, which is not what I inherited.

"I like a hitter. I like a guy that plays. Give me 30 or 35 people that play all out, and I'll give them 100 per cent. If they give me 160 per cent, they're going to win. You've got to have talent. But if you don't sacrifice, you're going to have a tough time winning."

Succeeding a coach whose last team had a 9-2 record, Devine said, "makes the job more of a challenge. If I had wanted an easier job, I could have had it."

Devine said his basic system was similar to Parseghian's and that he liked to "run my quarterback."

He was uncertain whether he would "sit in the stands or watch on tv" when the Irish meet Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

"It's my gut feeling that this is Ara's club," he said. "When the game is over, it's mine."

Joyce, after an initial telephone conversation to feel out Devine's interest met with him last Dec. 11. He said there was a "meeting of the minds" and it was clear Devine would take the job if he could obtain a release from Green Bay.

Devine said he told the Packers Sunday night, after losing the last regular season game to Atlanta, that he wanted to leave.

He anticipated playing the 1975 season with the talent available this year plus whatever freshmen can be recruited. The first priority, he said, is to win the Orange bowl, and then to start recruiting.

Sox broadcasters glad to be back home

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

BOSTON—Sitting in a banquet room of a plush Boston restaurant last week, I was struck by the real sincerity of the man sitting across the table. Ken Harrelson, the colorful, controversial former outfielder of the Boston Red Sox was discussing his feelings after being introduced as the new color man for Red Sox telecasts on WSBK-TV, Channel 38.

"I've always been looking for a way to get back home to New England," Harrelson was saying. "Being a part of the pennant team of 1967 and having a good season in 1968 were very rewarding. But things changed in Cleveland, so I decided to take up professional golf. I enjoyed baseball, I had a good career as a player. But I'm very happy to be back, particularly with the Red Sox."

Harrelson's professional golf career was not financially rewarding, but he obviously enjoyed it. "I'm giving up the pro golf tour," he said, "but I hope to take in a few tournaments, especially over the four months of winter."

If Harrelson left Boston in 1969 with any good memories besides those on the playing field, they were of the fans. The Boston baseball audience took Harrelson into their hearts and made him a sort of idol. He had

Ken Harrelson

that certain way about him, a flair, that quickly won him a large following. And Harrelson hasn't forgotten his audience.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again and again. The fans in New England are the greatest baseball fans anywhere."

Now that sounds like the kind of thing anyone who has just been given a lucrative job that involved dealing with the public might say, just to be sure it got in the papers so that his new audience might start off with a favorable impression. But Harrelson meant it. You could see it every time a familiar face walked up to him. His eyes lit up, his hand was quickly extended for a firm shake, and a smile flashed across his face. Ken Harrelson was glad to be back home, regardless of what had occurred in the past.

STOCKTON A PRO

Unlike Harrelson, the other half of the new broadcasting team did not leave Boston involuntarily. Dick Stockton, a former TV sportscaster with WBZ, departed in 1973 to seek fame and fortune in New York as a freelance television announcer. He returns after two years of doing football on CBS, as well as some basketball and other sports.

Stockton is a professional, in every sense of the word. He is, as he describes himself, an "enthusiastic sportscaster, but not a cheerleader."

Dick Stockton

SOX—see page 21

Cousy knows soccer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The American Soccer League's new commissioner has marginal knowledge of the sport he's about to rule.

But those details don't bother head man Bob Cousy, who made his mark as a professional basketball player and coach.

"Just having a background in sports will help," said Cousy Tuesday after unofficially being named commissioner of the financially troubled league. "Having grown up with the NBA, I know the problems are parallel to what happened in professional basketball 20 years ago.

Suburban grid stars announced; Newton North places two

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

NEWTON—The Suburban League All Star football team was announced recently, and Newton North had two players selected to the squad. Named were Dana Foley at running back and Gary Tutunjian at defensive back.

Brockton and Waltham led all league schools in players selected as each team saw seven young men chosen to the All Star team. Brockton selections were led by quarterback Peter Colombo and running back Mike Delancey, while Waltham's strength was on defense where five members of the Waltham defensive unit were selected.

To all the players chosen for this honor go our congratulations for a job well done. The entire list of Suburban League All Stars follows:

OFFENSE

E	Brian Altimus, Brockton
E	Mark Reale, North Quincy
T	Richard Bouley, Weymouth North
T	John Corbett, Waltham
G	Brian Cloherty, Brookline
G	Barry Keefe, Weymouth North
C	Doug King, Quincy
QB	Peter Colombo, Brockton
RB	Mike Delancey, Brockton
RB	Preston Carroll, Quincy
RB	Brian Doherty, North Quincy
RB	Dana Foley, Newton North
RB	Steve Godfrey, Waltham

DEFENSE

E	Randy Jacobs, Waltham
E	Steve Ezepek, Brockton
T	Fred Smerlas, Waltham
T	Scott Curry, Weymouth North
T	Bill Logue, Waltham
G	Bob Clark, Brookline
LB	Greg Kasabian, Waltham
LB	David Poirier, Waltham
LB	Dom Colombo, Brockton
LB	Ralph Ruggerio, Brockton
DB	Joe Bean, Weymouth North
DB	Phil Johnson, Brockton
DB	Gary Tutunjian, Newton North
DB	Ted Weideman, Quincy

For South volleyball team, it was fun

By CYNTHIA WEINSTEIN

The girls' volleyball team ended its season on November 6 with both junior varsity and varsity losses at Brockton High.

It may not have been the most successful season, ending with a 5-8 varsity record and also a 5-8 JV record, but this is how it happened: The first game was scheduled for Sept. 20, but Newton North forfeited, so that was one for our credit.

The second game, scheduled with Brockton High, resulted with a JV win and a varsity loss.

Another varsity defeat came on October 2 with two games won by Brookline High with scores of 15-8 and 16-14. J.V. took a sad 15-6 loss and a disastrous 15-0 accompanying it.

On October 4 North Quincy came to Newton South where our J.V. lost

in two close games, 15-11 and 15-12. Varsity showed some fine serving

in their 15-9 and 15-4 win, with Lisa Shuster's 7 points and

Amy Shapiro's 5 points.

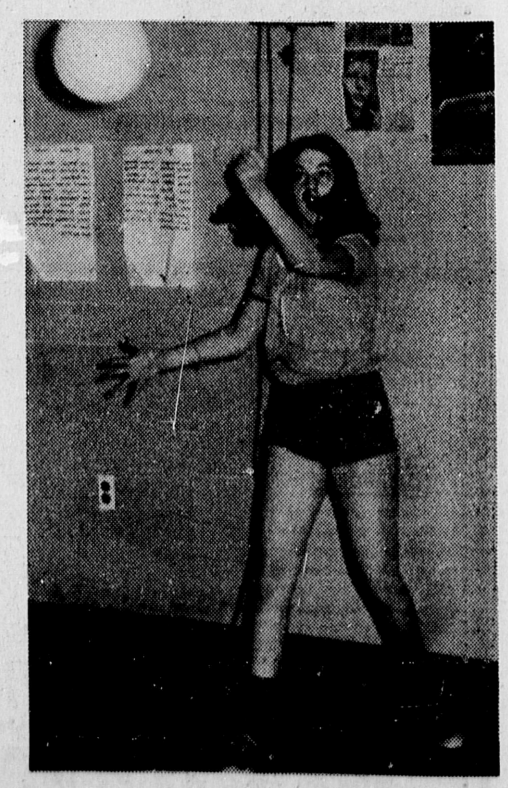
On October 9, we travelled to Cambridge-Latin, where, despite Mindy Kingston's powerful serving, we were crushed.

October 11 we faced Waltham J.V. played too weak of a game and suffered a loss, but Varsity won the first game 15-12 with Shelly Polksy serving 7 power packed serves. The second game was Waltham's 15-8. Then Newton South took the last game 15-8 to win the match.

Qctober 16 Newton North came to South with these results: The first match was J.V. Newton South won the first game because of Cindy Moan's 9 smashing serves. Newton North took the match by winning the following two games. We won the varsity match. In the first game, Emily Shulman served 7 points, resulting in a 15-9 win.

October 18 Brockton cancelled. October 23 Quincy came to South where our J.V. lost the match despite some 5 good serves by Sandy Greenberg, and 8 serves in a row by Adrienne Jackson. Quincy also took over our varsity team. On October 25 we travelled to Brookline where varsity suffered another loss. J.V. also

VOLLEYBALL—see page 24



Serve

Nin th grader Lori Berman of Meadowbrook serves during volleyball game with Weeks. Weeks was victorious in contest. (Jeff Menzer photo)

SOCCER TALK

by PAUL ELDRIDGE

Something I am asked a lot is "Why should my son play Soccer?"" "What can he do with it? Can he make a living at it?"

In answering these questions, I say that Soccer is the most popular sport in this world and is the coming sport in the country. If he is good enough at it (along with good grades) he can try for a scholarship at one of the many colleges that now offer them. And, yes he can make a living in soccer. What other sport do you know that you can go anywhere in the world and play as a professional.

So don't discourage your son if he wants to play Soccer. He could end up as a top-class world player.

Christmas is almost here and if you are looking for some last minute items, here are a couple. Minutemen, Henning Boll, says that instead of a "G I Joe with King Fu Grip," put a soccer ball and shoes under the tree. Also until January 1st, the Minutemen are offering season tickets at discount prices.

They are:

Before January 1st $4 Reserve - $34.00 after January 1st $44.00 - $3 Gen. Admission $23.00 now - after the 1st $33.00 - $2 Student now $17 after the 1st $22.00 $1 Youth now $9.00 and after the 1st $11.00.

For more information, call Normy or Jamie at 227-8520.

If you like to travel, just think of Minutemen coach Hubert Vogelsinger. He left on Dec. 15th for St. Louis to attend the NCAA Soccer tournament, which was won by Howard Univ of Washington, D.C. He then left for Tampa, Florida to be at the NASL's mandatory six-day coaching course.

When the course is over Vogelsinger will then go to the Senior Bowl in Orlando. On Dec. 18, he and Mrs. Vogelsinger will leave on a three-week vacation in the Virgin Islands. On January 9th he will fly to Chicago for the National Soccer coaches convention.

In March, he will travel to England, Ireland and Germany to scout prospective players and meet with last season's players.

There will be no indoor soccer in Boston this winter. The reason is that the Boston Garden had no dates open that were suitable to the NASL. So the tournament that was hoped for was given to Rochester, New York.

SOCCER SHORTS

Who says that Americans can't play soccer. For years the Europeans and South Americans have been coming here to show us how the game should be played.

Now the Americans are goint to Europe to play. Baltimore Comets goalkeeper, Alan Mayer is playing for Southend United in England. While in Ireland the Seattle Sounders, Dave D'Errico and Philadelphia Atoms, Bob Smith are with Dundalk. When they first got to Dundalk, they stayed at Minutemen, Johnny Coyne's home.

And the Atoms in Europe, Skip Roderick, is plaing with Brentford in the English Fourth Division. And lastly, Newton's own, Art Fraser, is playing for the Waterford Blues in Ireland. Fraser started his pro career with the Astros, last spring he signed with the Minutemen but was injured in training camp and was lost for the season.

U.S. National Team and Phil. Atoms goalie, Bob Ribgy, has been invited to serve as an instructor in a special program for goalie in London, England over the Christmas holidays.

There is talk going around that "Derek" Altman, w2 who played in the Russian 1st Division for nine years, will eoon sign a Minutemen contract.

Congratulations to John Smith, of the New England Patriots on being named the Patriots "Rookie of the Year".

"Salute to the Bruins Dinner" January 15th

SAUGUS - The 5th "Annual Salute To The Boston Bruins Dinner" to be held at the Chateau de Ville, Saugus on Monday evening, January 15th promises to be the biggest and best of ite kind ever held.

The Boston Bruins players, ocaches and management will appear in person. Fred Cusick, Bob Wilson and DAve Maynard will be on hand to serve as Masters of Ceremonies. Bruins greats of yesterday and of cours John Kiley at the organ will also be of the program. An added attraction will be famed TV comic Rodney Dangerfield who will entertain during the evening.

EAch guest who attends the Dinner will receive a hockey gift in addition to an elaborate souvenier program book with pictures of all the Bruins, interesting articles and cartoons by famous illustrator Eddie Germano of the Newton Graphic.

All of the proceeds of the Dinner will go to Horizons For Youth that has served over 40,000 needy and deserving boys and girls who through no fault of their own find themslves living under impoverished condition so difficult with which to cope. Last year the event was a complete sell out. Those wishing to attend should act promptly. To get full details write Horizons For Youth, Sharon, Mass. 02067 or call (617)828-7550.

New Sox broadcasters

(Continued from page 20)

"I'll try to be objective when I'm announcing the game," he stated. "But I don't believe anyone can be truly objective. I admit it, I'm a Red Sox fan, and I'm going to be talking to a New England audience."

A true baseball enthusiast, Stockton will still do telecasts for CBS during the football season. "There will be no conflict," he stated. "The seasons won't conflict and my first responsibility will be to broadcast Red Sox games. My interest is in baseball, and I wouldn't be happier than if I could stay in Boston and broadcast the Red Sox for twenty-five years. This is what I want to do."

The first Red Sox telecast, for those of you who can't wait, will be on Channel 38 next March 15. Dick Stockton and Ken Harrelson, in many ways total opposites except for their love of Boston and their love of Baseball, will be on their own as the new Red Sox television team. But if the enthusiasm they exhibited last Thursday evening can carry across the tube to the viewing public, they should be an instant success with Red Sox fans.

The key to the new team will be Harrelson. He will not be another athlete put on the tube just to have a "name" as a broadcaster. Harrelson can be expected to "tell it like it is," a highly unusual occurrence for any sports announcer.

"People who know me know I'm not going to be an apologist for anyone. I'm going to call them as I see them. If a man makes a mistake, I'm going to say so, not make excuses. I'm not going to create controversy for controversy's sake. I don't like to be controversial. But if I say something that's true, and it creates controversy, then so be it."

That in itself is controversial, and if Ken Harrelson lives up to his philosophy of calling them as he sees them, he'll be warmly endeared by the Red Sox fans again. It's about time honesty reappeared in sports announcing. The Stockton-Harrelson team just might be a refreshing change. March 15th may begin to tell if it will occur.

Rangers recall pair

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island Reds' defensemen Joe Zanussi and Dave Maloney were recalled by the New York Rangers Tuesday and will remain with the parent hockey club a minimum of two weeks.

Rangers Coach Emile Francis said a knee injury to veteran Gil Marotte left him with just four defensemen.

The recall leaves the defensive cupboard bare for the AHL Reds. Despite season-long recalls by New York, the Reds have managed an 18-3-5 record and lead the league this season.

Pats hike ticket prices

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Monday announced ticket price increases of $1-$2.50 for 1975 home games.

In making the announcement, club President Robert L. Marr also said that new season ticket holders will have to buy seats for three exhibition games as well as the seven regular season games. Current season ticket holders will be able to renew under the existing sevengame plan.

The cost of box seats will climb from $10 to $12.50; sideline seats wil zg jyfro $8 to $10; and endzone seats will increase from $5 to $6.

"We believe the increase is the minimum one necessary to finance a competitive team and to insure our 2,600 stockholders of a stable investment in the New England Patriots," said Marr in a prepared statement.

Marr said the increase was the first since the Patriots moved

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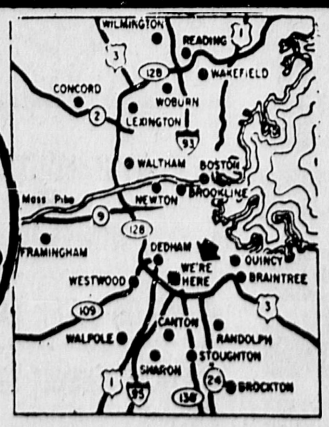

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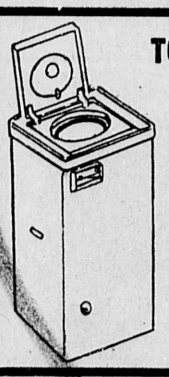

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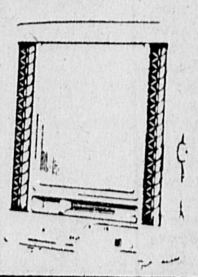

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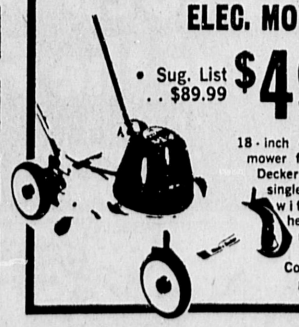

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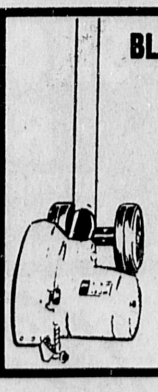

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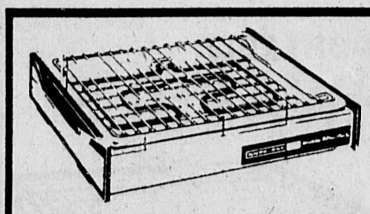

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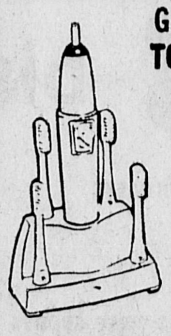

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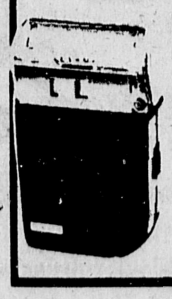

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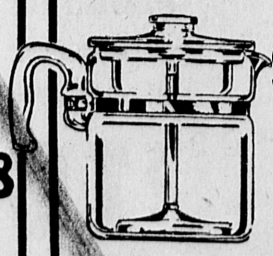

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Nash writes philosophy of learning in Britannica

Paul Nash, of 123 Park St., has contributed an article on the philosophy of education to the entirely rewritten 15th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which was recently compiled and published.

Nash is professor of education at Boston University's School of Education and chairman of its Department of Humanistic and Behavioral Studies.

He received a B.S. degree in 1949 from the London School of Economics, a M. Ed. degree from the University of Toronto in 1955, and a Doctor of Education degree in 1959 from Harvard University.

Appointed to the faculty of Boston Universtiy in 1962, Nash was a professor in residence at the University of California, Santa Barbara, in 1971.

He has also been visting professor at Harvard University and the University of British Columbia, and was a Fulbright Scholar at the Universtiy of Chile in 1971.

Nash is an editorial boarld member of the History of Education Quarterly, a regional representative of Educational Philosophy and Theory, and on the governing board of the Boston Colloquim for the Philosophy of Education.

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South volleyball team

(Continued from page 20)

lost. J.V. player Ronnie Miller had 5 nice serves. We went to North Quincy on October 30 where our varsity lost 2 out of 3 games. J.V. won the match in the third game when Cynthia Weinstein served 7 points.

In early November Arlington came to South and played a close varsity match. Arlington won the first game 15-12. South won the second game 15-12. The deciding game was, unfortunately, taken by Arlington to give them the victory, but Newton South's J.V. clobbered Arlington's J.V. in 2 games with scores of 15-7 and 15-6.

The varsity players previously not mentioned, who all demonstrated some outstanding skill in each game, are Ilene Sullivan, Laura Ford, Nancy Green, Debbie Pachus, and Amy Casper. And for Junior Varsity, Maryann Donlan, Diane Kaufman, Shelly Pearlstein, and Rhonda Seidman.

Our fantastic and devoted coach was Miss Sandra Alexander, who got us together 5 days a week for practice and games, teaching us how to serve, set and spike a volleyball. Miss Alexander is a guidance counselor for Goodwin House at Newton South High School.

On November 14 the girls' volleyball team met at South Pacific in Newton to celebrate the end of a fun season.

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Hartford to get soccer franchise

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The head of the North American Soccer League says there is a good chance Hartford will have a franchise in the league next season.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnan said Tuesday Connecticut's capital city appears to have the combination of factors it takes to make an effective franchise.

"There is the right climate among the business people of Hartford," Woosnan said. "The fact that there is no major league sports in the citáz h obig help. And Hartford is one of the top markets."

Hartford's Chamber of Commerce has been trying to attrack a number of professional sports teams to Hartford and its soon-to-be-completed Civic Center arena.

The NASL now contains 18 teams, 11 of them in major television market cities.

Cousy signs as soccer commissioner

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Former Boston Celtic basketball great Bob Cousy has signed a contract to become commissioner of the American Soccer League, a source told UPI today.

The source confirmed a report that Cousy's appointment will be announced at a press conference in New York on Thursday.

According to the source, Cousy has signed a "substantial contract" and is "extremely happy with his prospects for the future."

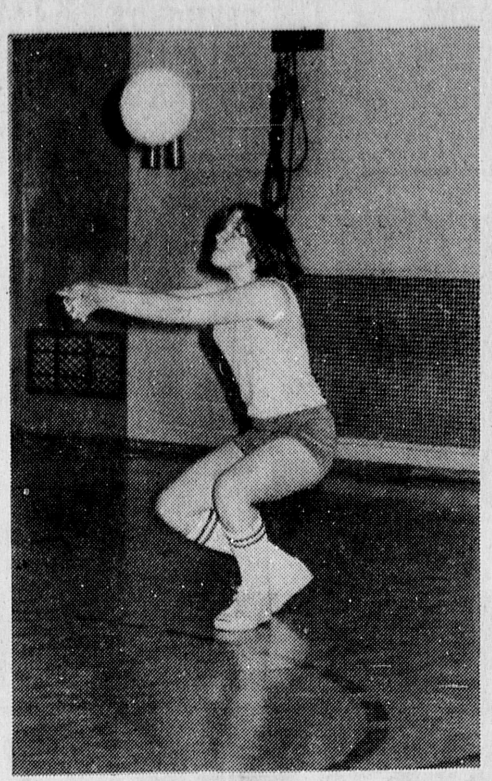
"He has already signed his contract. It is a very unusual contract," the source said.

The source said Cousy will not be "giving up" his various other interests when he becomes commissioner.

"You understand he doesn't know very much about soccer, but we believe he will do a lot for this game in the United States," the source said.

Cousy will have his offices in Providence.

Pats would have been lost without Herron



Up she goes

Meadowbrook's Ellen Campbell returns a shot in volleyball game with Weeks. (Jeff Manzer photo)

BOSTON (UPI) — What would the New England Patriots have been this season without Mack Herron?

About 38 per cent less effective.

Herron, the 5-5, 170 pound dynamo who was recruited from a Chicago jeans store 16 months ago, finished the season Sunday with a National Football League record of 2,444 yards in total offense.

He led the Patriots in all offensive categories —gaining 824 yards rushing, 474 receiving, 517 returning punts and 629 running back kickoffs — accounting for 38 per cent of the team's offensive output.

By piling up 185 yards in Sunday's season ending loss to Miami, Herron topped Gale Sayers' 10-year-old total offense record by four yards.

"We're all so proud of Mack and his accomplishments," said New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "He broke a record set by a great player that stood for many years. And I'm happy the entire team had something to contribute to his efforts."

Herron, 26, a former Kansas State and Canadian Football League star, became increasingly important to the Patriots this season as injuries eroded the team's strength. During the year, the Patriots lost four receivers and fullback Sam Cunningham, leaving Herron as the only running and catching threat on the team.

He wound up the season by catching a team high 38 passes in addition to carrying the ball 231 times.

"Look at me," said Herron after setting the record. "I'm in one piece, aren't I? They said I couldn't do it and I did."

Before the 1973 season, though, not even Herron believed he would have a chance to set any records.

He had been suspended by the Canadian Football League after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana and went back to Chicago to start a new life.

But Fairbanks, a rookie coach from Oklahoma, gave Herron another chance.

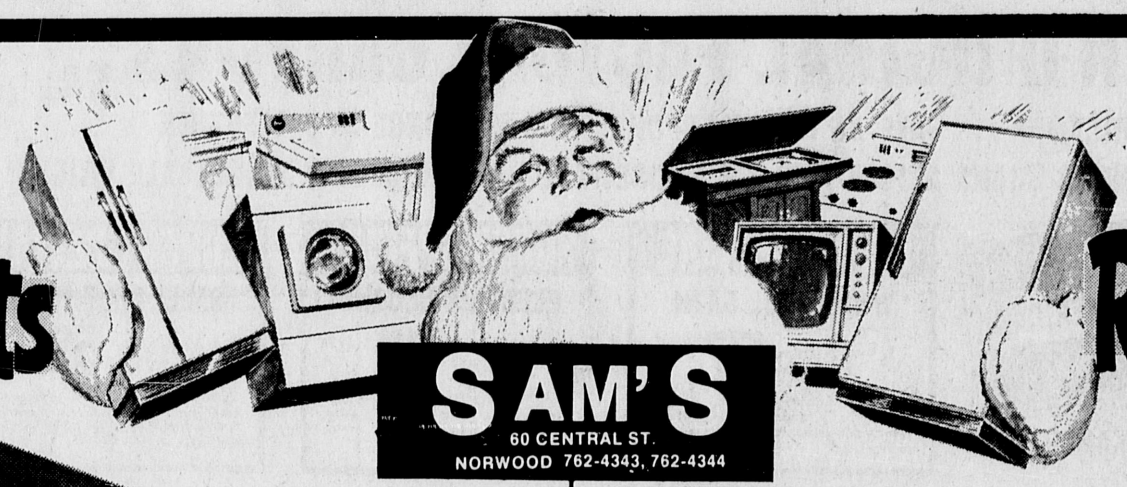
"I knew I could play in the NFL and all I needed was a chance. Coach Fairbanks gave it to me and I'm glad it worked out the way it has."

Kings crown Braves

Kings 111, Braves 110

Bob McAdoo scored 44 points for Buffalo and Jim McMillian, returning after missing nearly two months following an appendectomy, gave the Braves a 110-109 lead with 42 seconds left. But Ron Behagen tipped in a missed shot to give the Kings the victory. Scott Wedman's steal with 10 seconds left iced the victory for KCity-Omaha, which got 28 points from Nate Archibald, 23 from Behagen and 22 from Sam Lacey.

The Right Gifts at the Right Price



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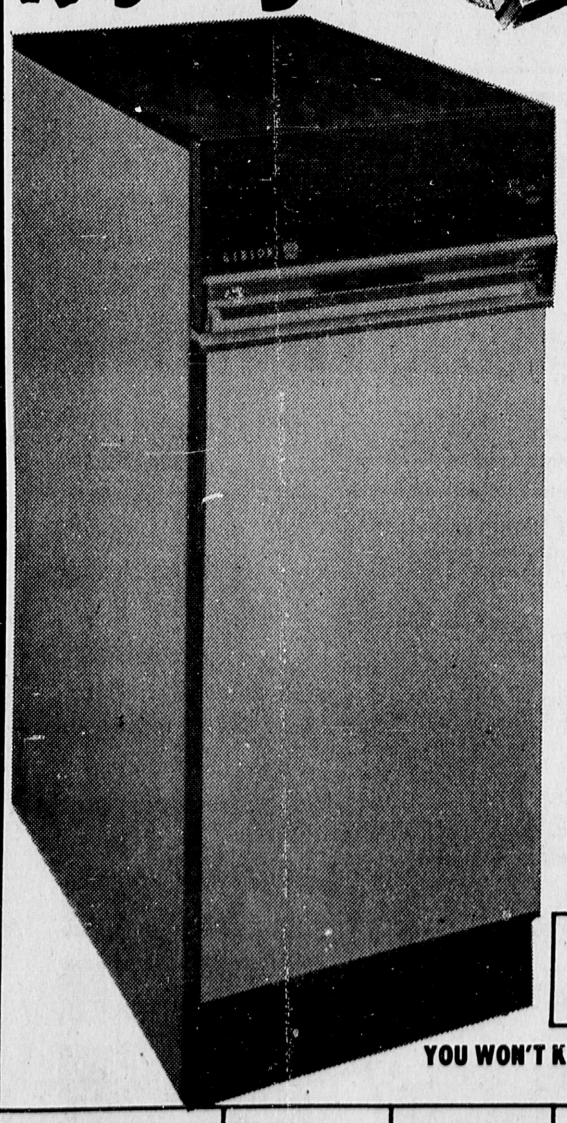

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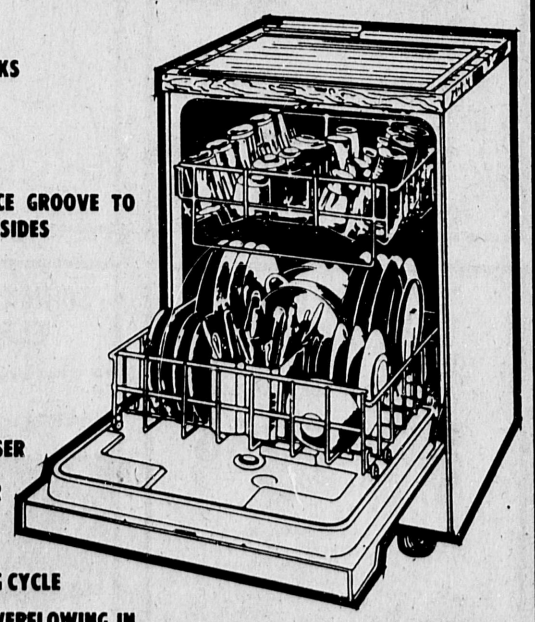

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Larry Berkelhammer, lamp designer

Larry Berkelhammer is a lamp desg+ designer and craftsman. his unusual shop is located in Wellesley Hills, massachusetts, and is a combination showroom-workshop.

In the showroom lo a display of very fine and unusual lamps and fixtures. In the workshop, vases and other objects are converted into lamps. Customers bring their vases into the workshop and pick out the stands themselves.

They are welcome to talk personally with the craftsman who will be doing the work and give him directions on how they want it done.

Larry Berkelhammer worked as a lamp craftsman with a Boston concern for a long time, until he realized that it would be much more productive to open his own shop. The shop is now one-year-old and Larry says that a new phase of the operation is growing suprisingly fast. It involves restyling old lamps.

Here more people are becoming aware that they can have an old lamp restyled at a fraction of the cost of a new lamp, and when it's finished, the lamp has the old-fashioned quality and workmanship.

Change date of filing veteran's questionnaire

State Commissioner of Veterans' Services, Charles N. Collatos, advised all veterans and their dependents who are receiving a Veterans' Administration pension, that there has been a change in the date that the annual income questionnaire is to be returned to the Veterans' Administration.

In previous years, the veteran or dependent had to return the form to the Veterans' Administration on or before January 15th. This year these forms must be received by the Veterans' Administration on or before January 1, 1975.

Under the law, questionnaires are received by veterans on non-service-connected pension rolls, widows of veterans receiving pensions based on the non-service-connected death of a husband and certain parents who receive monthly checks because of the service-connected death of a veteran or serviceman.

Commissioner Collatos further stated that local Veterans' Agent in the city or town of residence will assist recipients in completing the form. Prompt return of questionnaires by the new January -1st deadline, will avoid delays in the next year's checks.

Honored by Mayor's office

Patrick J. Roche Sr. and Mrs. Ellen Roch, parents of Pat and Bud Roche, are honored by Mrs. Kathy White, wife of May or Kevin White, are honored for their continued interest in bringing some moments of joy to senior citizens, particularly for their series of Christmas parties for the elderlyy. (Doug Tatreau photo

Winter activities at Trailside Museum

MILTON, Mass.—Winter activities will be featured throughout the snowy season at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum.

Guided public walks during December will feature the following: Dec. 14 and 15 - "Know Your Evergreens," Dec. 21 and 22 - Prescott Trail, Dec. 28 and 29 - Winter Wonderland, Jan. 4 and 5 - The Fowl Meadow. Join us at Trailside at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

Serious birders can contribute their sightings by participaiing in the annual Christmas Bird Census, Saturday, Dec. 21. Join the South Shore Bird Club for this all day event by calling Trailside for more information.

Wildlife films will be a feature at Trailside over Christmas school vacation; Some of the featured films are photographed by Jack Swedberg of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Department, Dec. 26 and 27, "Beaver pond," "New England Wilderness," Jan. 2 and 3 "The Rattlesnake King." These programs will start at 7:30, and there is a small admission charge.

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is located one mile north of Rt. 128 (exit 64N) on Route no. 138 (Canton Avenue). Public transportation also serves the museum.

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is operated for the Metropolitan District Commission by the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Possible method of harnessing solar energy at Science Museum

As scientists search for solutions to the energy crisis, one source of limitless energy that has generated much speculation and research is the sun.

At Boston's Museum of Science, a temporary exhibit on loan from Raytheon Corporation through mid-January presents a possible method of harnessing solar energy and converting it to usable DC power. The Satellite Solar Power Station, a concept pioneered by Dr. Peter Glaser of Arthur D. Little, Inc. Cambridge, is described in the exhibit in pictures and an operating scale model.

Each satellite, capable of supplying 2 to 3 percent of the electrical power now being generated in the United States, would be placed in synchronous orbit around the earth. Circling 22,300 miles above the earth, the power stations would be exposed to almost continuous sunlight.

The satellites, carrying large solar collector arrays, would beam microwave energy to a 20-square mile receiving antenna, called a rectenna, on the ground.

Two major advantages to this proposed system are its lack of undesirable environmental effects and its use of an endless energy supply rather than one of our dwindling natural resources.

Bradford Washburn, Director of the Museum of Science, points out that "the exhibit provides an opportunity for our young visitors to learn about a technology which may well result in a major new energy source during their lifetime.

"The Museum of Science," he continues, "provides an ideal forum where various ideas and suggested solutions to our energy shortages can be presented to the public. When people ask what can be done to alleviate energy problems, they can see for themselves what scientists are working on for the future. In addition to the Space Power exhibit, we have an exhibit on electrolysis, another avenue that may provide usable energy."

King's Dept. Store gives out bonuses

"King's Department Stores, Inc. has distributed more than $706,000 in Christmas gifts this year' and personnel in the local King's Store shared in this distribution,"William Wright, manager of the Norwood Store, said today.

"The success of our store in Norwood is entirely attributable to our associates," said Wright.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every member of King's "family' for their constant effort, loyalty and cooperation throughout the year'" said.

Series of Christmas parties given senior citizens by Roche Bros.

About 7,000 senior citizens from 13 towns have been entertained at a series of C; ristmas parties hosted by Roche h B!ros. Supermarkets.

Though every party has a pre-planned program, it has a distinctive flavor reflecting the town and invited guests. Town officials, Rotarians, Kiwanian5 usiness men, young women, community volunteers and high school, all pitch in to make the party a success.

One of the highlights of everyy party was the rock dance, featuring the music of Sil Melchiorri nd his Merry Music Makers.

Much credit for phenomenal turn-out in each community goes to the Council on Aging in the various towns.

Seven hundred centerpieces, created by Roche Bros. F'lower Shops, were awarded for birthdays and gifts and senior citizens received gift certificsf&- and door prizes.

a recent party held at Moseley's, Mrs. Kevin White, represented her husband, Mayor White, and presented Pat and Bud -Roche witha plaque for their continued interest in senior . citizens. She also presented Mrs. Roch e, mother of the boys, with a silver pitcher in recognition of the interest thy have shown in community affairs.

Planning for the parties begins way back in May and June. By early fall, Rita Sanford, who hosts the parties, and Larry NOrton, manager of Roche Bros. Restaurants, work out the details with many employees and families of the staff contribute to the smooth operstions of the parties.

Always a big hit at the affairs is Fr. Jack Roche, younger brother of Pat and Bud, who joins in the dancing and singing with the g uests.

In addition to the Dedham parties, parties were also held in West Roxbury, Norwood, Walpole and in F ramingham.

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Hospital gets system for disease data

A hotline system that allows infectious disease data to be relayed to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., has been installed at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Located in the infection control section of the the pathology laboratories, the hotline is used to quickly report to the center all data relating to nosocomial infections, those contracted in the hospital.

The hotline system has a dictating telephone specially tuned to the voice of the infection control nurse so no one else can dictate over the telephone.

When the nurse is ready to relay information to Atlanta, he or she picks up the telephone and dictates the results of the hospital surveillance for the day.

At the Atlanta end of the system, coders at the center dial the number of the Newton-Wellesley attendant telephone. They then activate the storage unit and transcribe the data.

About 100 hospitals alcross the country are participating in the National Nosocom..al Infection Study.

If Newton-Wellesley Hospital experiences a specific infection at a higher level that expected, the center calls the hospital.

If a particular infection occurs throughout all the hospitals, with greater than expected frequency, the center launces an investigation.

The hotline, which is maintained by the center and loaned to the hospital, can also be used to acquire information from the disease control center.

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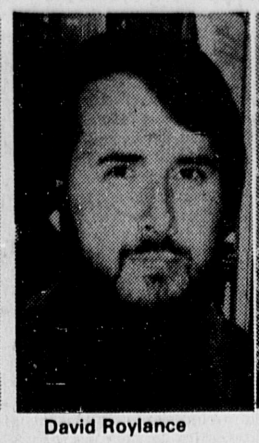
Rockets over Bullets

Rockets 109, Bullets 83

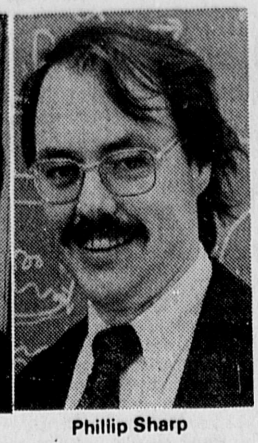
Calvin Murphy came off the bench to lead Houston with 25 points in a game marred by 63 personal fouls and three technicals. Pete Maravich was held to just 14 points for New Orleans.

Robert Suskind

Sandra Howell



David Roylance



Phillip Sharp

Four named associate professors at MIT

Four Newton residents were recently appointed associate professors at Massachusetts InstitAe of Technology.

Sandra C. Howell of Newton Highlands is associate professor of behavioral science in the Department of Architecture. She came to MIT from Brandeis, where she was assistant profe6or in the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. An advisor to the American Gerontological Society and an editor for the "Journals in Cerontology!' Dr. Howell holds a doctorate degree in psychology from Washington UniveriBty in St. Louis and a master's degree in public health from the University of California at Berkeley, where she also received the B.A. degree in 1951. As a 1972 recipient of an l Research Exchange Fellowship, Dr. Howell explored opportunities for housing research in the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Philip Sharp of Newtonville, associate professor in the Department of Biology, came to MIT from the staff of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, N.Y., where his research was on DNA tumor viruses. He holds a B.S. degree from Union College in Kentucky and the PhD degree from the University of Illinois in Urbana.

His current research on the molecular biology of human adenoviruses is supported by a grant and a Career Development Award from the American Cancer Society.

David Roylance, associate professor of materials science and engineering, received the BSME and PhD degrees from the University of Utah. A visiting lecturer in the Civil Engineering Department since 1973, Dr. Roylance is a resident of West Newton.

Since 1970 has been group leader in mechanical property studies at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center, Watertown. He was senior military structural engineer ie for all U.S. Army Engineer activity in Vtnam from 1969-70. Dr. Roylance is a guest lecturer in the ManufaRuring Engineering Department at Boston Univerctty.

Robert M. Suskind of Newton is associate program director of MIT's Clinical Research Center and associate professor of medicine in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science. He received the MD degree in 1963 from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and holds a post-doctoral degree in tropical medicine from the University of Dakar, Senegal.

Dr. Suskind comes to MIT from St. Louis University School of Medicine, where he was appointed assistant professor ofpediatrics in 1970 and associate professor this year.From 1970-74, he was field direcotr of the Anemia and Malnutrition Research Center in Chiang Mai, Thailand, where he also was a consultant to the World Health Organization on prevention and treatment of protein calorie malnutrition.

Three attend conference

Rhonda Tobin, Judith Sherman, and Clare Anderson, all of Newton, were among the more than 1500 participants at the 1974 annual New England Kindergarten Conference, sponsored by Lesley Graduate School.

"Challenging the Gifts of Children" was the theme of the conference. Sessions included a lecture-dramatization, non-verbal communication, and a performance by the Concert Dance Company concerning the study of the sun in mythology, science, and as a symbol.

Obituaries

Matthew Shields

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady Help of Christians Church Monday (Dec. 16) for Matthew Shields.

Mr. Shields, 65, of 98 West St., Newton, died Thursday (Dec. 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in County Down, Ireland, he had lived in Newton since he was a child.

Mr. Shields is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Shields; a daughter, Mrs. Sally A. Giovanella of Medway and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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Obituaries

LeRoy C. Keagle

Dr. LeRoy C. Keagle, dean of the Northeastern University College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions, died Sunday (Dec. 15) at Newton-Wellesle8y Hospital.

Dr. Keagle was 56 years old.

An alumnus of Rutgers University and the University of Maryland, Dr. Keagle's academic career included teaching positions at the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc., the International Refugeee Organization and at Rutgers.

He was president and dean of the New England College of Pharmacy before its incorporation into Northeastern University in 1962.

Dr. Keagle was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Keagle is survived by his widow, Jane (Beckman) Keagle; a son, Douglas L. Keagle of Darby, Pa.; two daughters, Pamela J. Blais of Philadelphia and Cynthia A. Keagle, at home; and a sister, Mrs. James Healy of Woodbridge, Ct.

Services were held Wednesday (Dec. 18) at the Second Congregational Church in West Newton, of which Dr. Keagle was an active member.

Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden, N.J.

Archie MacDonald

A funeral service was held Wednesday (Dec. 18) in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, for Archie MacDonald.

Mr. MacDonald, 74, of 167 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, died Sunday (Dec. 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a retired president of W.P. Leavitt & Son.

Mr. MacDonald was also a member of the Newton Rotary Club for more than 30 years, the Newton Lodge of Elks and the Fraternity Lodge of Masons A.F. & A.M. of Newton.

Mr. MacDonald is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith L. MacDonald; a son, Walter E. of New Canaan, Conn.; two brothers, Charles W. of Newton Centre and Harry E. of Yarmouthport; two sisters, Mrs. Belle M. Fleming and Mrs. Flora Bliss of Newton, and two grandchildren.

Daniel D. Cline

Services were held in Temple Emanuel Tuesday (Dec. 17) for Daniel D. Cline.

Mr. Cline, 55, of 23 Prentice Rd., Newton Centre, builder and real estate developer in Greater Boston, died Sunday (Dec. 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the state and Boston Real Estate boards, the National Association of Real Estate Boards and a life member of Temple Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Boston.

A resident of Newton for many years, he attended Boston University and graduated in 1942 from Northeastern University Law School. He served in the Coast Guard Reserve during World War II.

Mr. Cline is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Cline; two sons, Leonard A. and David M.; a daughter, Cynthia J.; a brother, Kenneth M.; two sisters, Mrs. Doris Rosoff and Mrs. Louise Slotnik; and his grandson, all residents of Newton.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Roscoe Hayes

Funeral services were held recently in Charleston, W. Va., for former Newton resident Roscoe A. Hayes.

Mr. Hayes died Sunday (Dec. 8) in Delray Beach, Fla.

He was a partner in the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis for 50 years before retiring in 1970.

Mr. Hayes was a member of the Second Church in Newton, UCC, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the Brae Burn Country Club of Newton, the Algonquin and '76 clubs of Boston.

He was active in many civic and social organizations including the Newton YMCA of which he was a director. He served on the finance committee of his chruch and of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Hayes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Hayes of Delray Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Adelia Johnson of Ventura, Calif.; two sons, Rolf of Charleston, W. Va., and Randolph of Dunwoody ,Ga.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He is also survived by his brother, Harold of Pepperell and his sister, Mrs. Helen Crockett of Boston.

Charles A. White

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Dec. 17) in Meredith, N.H., for Charles A. White, prominent in the music publishing business for more than 70 years.

Mr. White, 91, of 45 Brae Burn Rd., Auburndale, died Sunday (Dec. 15) in Meredith.

At the age of 20, he became associated with the White-Smith Music Publishing Co., with offices in Boston, New York and Chicago. His great-grandfather had started the firm in 1866. Mr. White later became president of the firm.

Mr. White is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Enid M. Holmes of Moultonboro, N..; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Trinity Cemetery, Holderness, N.H.

Louise Mildran

Private funeral services were held Monday (Dec. 16) for former Newtonville resident, Mrs. Louise (Sewall) Mildram.

Mrs. Mildram, 88, died Thursday (Dec. 12) in a Wellesley nursing home.

For many years, Mrs. Mildram operated a knitting shop and magazine agency from her home. She had been a member of the Newtonville Woman's Club, the Women's Association of Central Congregational Church and the Newtonville Garden Club.

Mrs. Mildram is survived by two sons, John of Waban and Ratcliff of Bedford; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor M. Holton of Essex Falls, N.J.; and Miss Barbara Mildram of Providence, R.I.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and her brother, Eugene Sewall of Livermore Falls, Me.

Edwin R. McMullin

Funeral services were held Monday (Dec. 16) for Edwin R. McMullin. Rev. Francis F. Crisci of Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls officiated.

Mr. McMullin, 70, of 1010 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (Dec. 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A self-employed landscape gardener, Mr. McMuln was a resident of Newton since childhood and attended city schools.

He is survived by his twin brother, Arthur of Newton Highlands; six sisters, Miss Ethel McMullin of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Etta Valente and Miss Laura McMullin of Newton Upper Falls, Mrs. Helen Hatch of East Wareham, Mrs. Sadie Clifford of Newton Centre and Mrs. Alice Hamilton of Waltham.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary Doucette

A funeral mass was said in St. Jean's Church Wednesday (Dec. 18) for Mrs. Mary E. (LeBlanc) Doucette.

Mrs. Doucette, 94, of 20 Faxon St., Newton, died Monday (Dec. 16) in Emerson Hospital, Concord, after a short illness.

Born in Nova Scotia, she had lived in Newton for 70 years.

Wife of the late Daniel Doucette, Mrs. Doucette is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florence Danforth of Newton and Mrs. Catherine D. Quinn of Stow; a son, Wilfred Doucette of Newton; her brother, Alec LeBlanc of Michigan; 40 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

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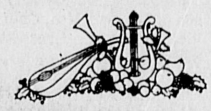

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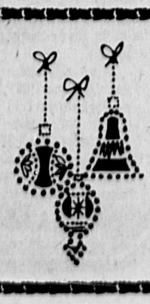

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Campus Notes

On Dec. 10 the Yale Freshman Chorus, under the direction of Sarah Mead, performed Benjamin Britten's cantata "Saint Niclolas". Miss Mead, the dauHghter of Dr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Mead is a senior at Yale majoring in music. For the performance, one of the two pianists was Miss Mead's brother, Andrew, also a music major at Yale.

Miss Margaret S. Wool and Miss Donna Lou Poppel were awarded Letters of Commendation for their academic work during the summer 1974 term . Miss Wool is the daughter of Mrs. Dian6a F. Pieters and Miss Poppel is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Poppel.

Mark Jay Worman, who also attends B loit College received a Letter of Commendation for work B during the summer 1974 term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Gorman.6

Dr. David Nichols is the first director of the new Advisory Resource Center at Boston University.

Brian K. Hardy, son of Mrs. Gladys Keith Hardy, has earned a place on the honor roll for the first term at Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan,! New Hampshire.

Steve A. Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein, has been named to the honor roll at Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, New Hampshire.

Reunion date set for Brookline class of '50

The Brookline High School Class of 1950 is planning its 25th reunion for Saturday, June 14 at Lantana's, Randolph. Aaron "Bud" Knopping of Wayland is chairman and Barbara Coffin of B6rookline is treasurer.

Others on the committee from Newton are Jean (Martin J.) Lebow and Howard Wolf. Although a mailing has been sent to all members of the class, the committee is still looking for current addresses andor married names of classmates not yet located.

Local students make honor roll

Brian K. Hardy and Steve A. Weinstein, both of Newton, were placed on the Honor Roll for the first term at Cardigan Mountain School, Canaan, N.H.

Brian is the son of Mrs. Gladys Keith Hardy of Valentine Street. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein of Greenwood Street.

Local residents elected Fellows

Robert R. Alkon of Newton and Robert Louis Johnson of Newtonville have been elected Fellows of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Alkon is a partner in the Newtonville firm of Vaccaro and Alkon. A 1970 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, he is the president of the Newton Jaycees, Inc., and a member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

is a 1970 graduate of Boston College.

Magical

Kenneth Schreibman, a ninth grade student at Meadowbrook Junior High School, has volunteered to perform his magic act at hospitals for children during for children in hospitals during the holiday season. Ken has been doing his magic act for the past five years. He lives at 64 Great Meadow Rd.

3 women study kindergarten

Judith Sherman, Rhonda Tobin, and Claire Anderson, all of Newton, were among 1500 participants in the 1974 annual New England Kindergarten Conference, sponeored by the Lesley College Graduate School.

"Challenging the Gifts of Children" was the theme of the conference, Dec. 6, at the Hynes Auditorium.

Sessions included a lecture-dramatization entitled "Child is a verb," non-verbal communications, Piaget's theory of intuitive though as applied to 4- to 6-year olds, adapting curriculum to meet the special learning needs of children, screening tests, math games, sex stereotyping, imaginative play, and using the newspaper.

The Concert Dance Company presented a multimedia study of the sun in mythology, science, and as a symbol.

Woodworking classes still have openings

Several openings still exist in the Newton Community Service Centers' woodworking programs which will begin again in January.

The courses will be conducted at the Red Cross annex, 12 Page Rd., Newtonveille. Children will be taught the basics of hand tools and will have the opportunity of making a variety of objects, such as boats, pencil holders, and similar artefacts.

Classes for pre-kindergarten to kindergarten will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 2 to 3 p.m. First grade will meet only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 3 p.m. and second grade on Mondays and Fridays. 4 to 5 p.m.

To register or for further information, contact Alvin Caplan at 332-2344 or 332-7327.

Berry promoted at Harvard

Ralph E. Berry Jr., of Newton Centre, was promoted to professor of economics in the Harvard Department of Health Services Administration, Harvard University' according to Dr. Howard H. Haith, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Berry recieved his B.S. degree in statistics at Boston University's College of Business Administration, his M.A. degree in economics at BU Graduate School, and his Ph.D. in economics et the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Bulls edge Sonics

Bulls 87, SuperSonics 84

Chicago scored eight points in the final 96 seconds to come from behind and beat Seattle.

Scholarship sponsored by Bar Association

The Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Newton Bar Association held its final meeting of the year on Dec. 10, with the Honorable Franklin N. Flaschner, Chief Justice of District Courts of Massachusetts and presiding Justice of the District Courts of Newton, as guest speaker.

The general business of the meeting included a discussion of a scholarship-loan sponsored by the Association. A loan of up to $500 is available to a law student residing in the cities or towns of Waltham, Watertown, and Newton. Inquiries should be addressed to the chairman of the program, Victor C. Harnish, 675 Main St., Waltham.

Judge Flaschner spoke on the drafting of and upcoming impiementation of the new rules of Civil Procedure for use in the District Courts of the Commonwealth. He also praised those attorneys of the Association who participated in the recently adopted program which serves as a supplement to the existing indigent defenders program, an assurance to all before the criminal courts of a high standard of legal representation.

Blazers whip Bucks

Blazers 119, Bucks 103

Sidney Wicks scored 25 points to lead Portland to its first victory over Milwaukee in two years. Wicks also pulled in 19 rebounds and handed out eight assists to give the Blazers their second straight victory and move them into second place in the Pacific Division.

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What a new years party WE'RE HAVING.. JOIN US!
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SAME MENU — NO HIDDEN CHARGES
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FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
COMPLETE DINNER $35 PER COUPLE
ALL INCLUSIVE
APPETIZER: Seafood cocktail with Titi shrimp & crabmeat or Fruit Cup with sherbet
SOUP: Consomme with bone marrow
SALAD: Chef's Salad w/House Dressing
PASTA: Fettuccine Alfredo
ENTREE: Boiled or Baked Stuffed Lobster
Broiled Filet Mignon, Mushroom Cap
VEGETABLES: Broiled Tomato Supreme or Stuffed Zucchini
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ROLLS, SWEET BREADS AND BUTTER
BAKED ALASKA FLAMBE
ONE BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE FOR EVERYONE
FOR YOUR ADDED PLEASURE
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DINNER INCL. BREAD, SOUP, SALAD, DESSERT, COFFEE
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Sumptuous Roast Beef buffet
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Galen and his 17-piece
Big Band . Dancing
Hats, noisemakers, balloons
It's a room for the night.
Deluxe double room
Late check out so you can watch the New Year's Day football games
It's just $98.50 per couple
Tax and gratuities included for your Marriott Overnight New Year's Eve party. Monday night, Dec. 30 just $19.75 per couple. Children under 12 free in your room.
For reservations call Miss Bond (617) 969-1000.
Celebrate 1975 at the Marriott.
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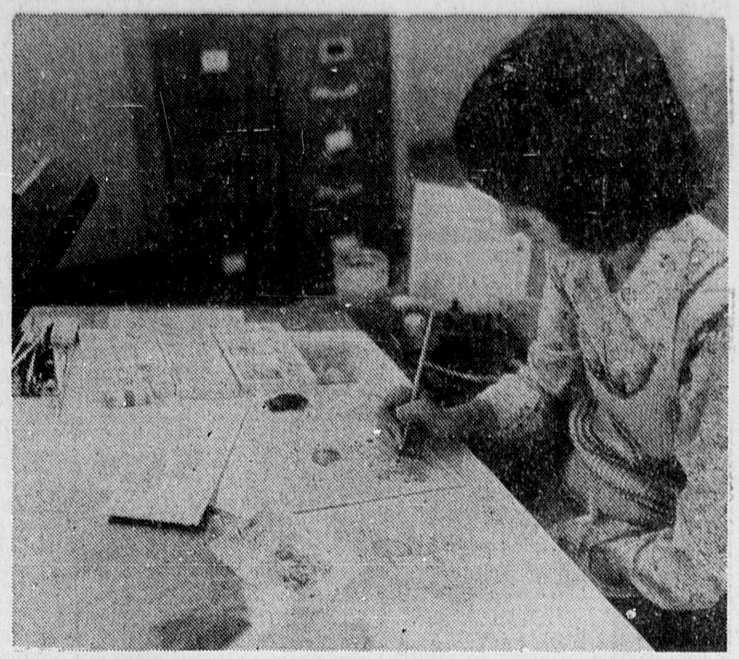
The Renoirs of the greeting card industry

By PENELOPE WRIGHT, editor

Gertrude Fogarty of Dedham, one of the creative artists at Rust Craft, takes brush in hand to produce whatever her imagination allows her.



Within the Color-Art department, Nancy Kellerman of Boston, must make the final draft for reproduction, with every detail and brush mark exact.

"From Rust Craft...with love", the standing philosophy of the largest one-story greeting card manufacturing plant in the world, belongs in every sense to the creators, writers, artists, and all other personnel responsible for the production of a very old form of communication.

That small card which is chosen from a drugstore shelf with either words of love, or friendship, or good wishes, has blossomed from a writer's mind, through an artist's brush, to a lettering craftsman, and dozens more professionals before the final product is available.

Very often a card is chosen for its written or pictoral message, signed and sent through the mail to a friend or relative. And with the purchase, the only thoughts in mind have been the message, the appeal, the occasion, and the cost.

After two days and over three hours of walking through Rust Craft's one-half million square feet of production area, this editor has acquired a long overdue appreciation of the work involved in creating cards.

And this is what was found in following a greeting card from beginning to end: the primary step belongs to Line Planning, "where the concept of a card originates. Here it ceases to exist as an abstract of the merchandiser, and creative specifications are developed."

"Size, stock, printing process, trims, and subject matter are all details which must be weighed and considered before the card is released to the writers and artists. Cost, research information, and product trends all figure into these considerations as part of the formula for the success or failure of a product or card."

Next come the writers and editors' who create solely from within. They must be fully knowledgeable about the emotions of a mother at her son's wedding, be able to express words of wisdom by a grandmother to a grandchild, feel the sentiments of lovers, the strength of fathers, the latest fads and anecdotes...

"Each editor is responsible for specific categories — such as sweethearts, masculine relatives, or religious occasions — and maintains a balance of feelings, expressions, and circumstances within that category."

After the verse or sentiment is written, it is then augmented by a design from the numerous artists. Each artist receives a handful of reports, explaining in short order the kind of design needed to go with a verse.

One sheet may state: "Young girl in early teens, dressed in old-fashioned clothes, face not totally visible, romantic scene."

With that request, and brush in hand, the artist will create his own interpretation of the order to be filled. "Rusties", an on-going group of cards familiar to many, were created by one artist and are today compiled by two artists. The popularity and success of the Rusties line recently won Rust Craft the 1974 award from Printing Industries of America.

Stated Creative Director, Jim Plesh: "Our creative Department works with complete freedom...and once ideas are set, everything becomes organized. We design to the needs of the public, and in so doing, our creative effort stays apart (from other departments) to make sure we come up with ideas."

"We match a creative card with a verse, and design a rough comprehensive''' Mr. Plesh added. "And in reviewing 50 or 60 a day, we probably kill 2 out of 3 roughs."

The average travel of one product through the Creative Department takes three months. In that time, "any aspect of it is subject to change or adjustment.... this involves an ongoing exchanges of ideas, the testing of various sensibilities, (between artists and writers) with a thorough and systematic reviewing process."

After a general design and verse have been united, the next step involves the Color-Art Department, where exacting brush strokes and lines are formulated so they may be reproduced. During this process, the design may change significantly...a face may change, clothing may be altered, features may be elongated, or something may be added.

Having passed these departments, the card then goes on to the Reproduction Art Department, where embossing, trimming, overlays, hand-separation of repro-art, and the reproduction of all black and white drawings takes place.

From there, it heads to the Lettering Department, where verses and captions are either hand lettered or machine lettered.

"(Lettering) is a highly specialized art, and the success or failure of many cards has been sealed at just this crucial point."

These little "Rusties" are a very popular American purchase, and have won Rust Craft the 1974 award from Printing Industries of America.

Rust Craft is not only the top third greeting card manufacturer, it also designs and produces many other products. The above shows part of their By-Centennial line.

Stan White, Plant Manager, who resides in Westwood, takes a moment to examine one of the millions of large sheets of greeting cards which have been returned from the printere and are ready for processing.

"After lettering the card goes to Creative Control, where a final check is made to insure that the total package is without error. This is the police station....before the card goes to its final and most telling review of all...the eye of the buyer."

Finally, the card is sent to Artographic, "where all reproduction and film work is done. The card is photographed and seperated into separate reproduction colors.

After the separation, plates are made for the press and run off with the inks specified. When the proof is printed, it is reviewed with one of the art directors...the film is then shipped to a supplier for final printing."

Once the printing is completed, the cards are returned in large sheets to Rust Craft for cutting, folding, packaging and distribution.

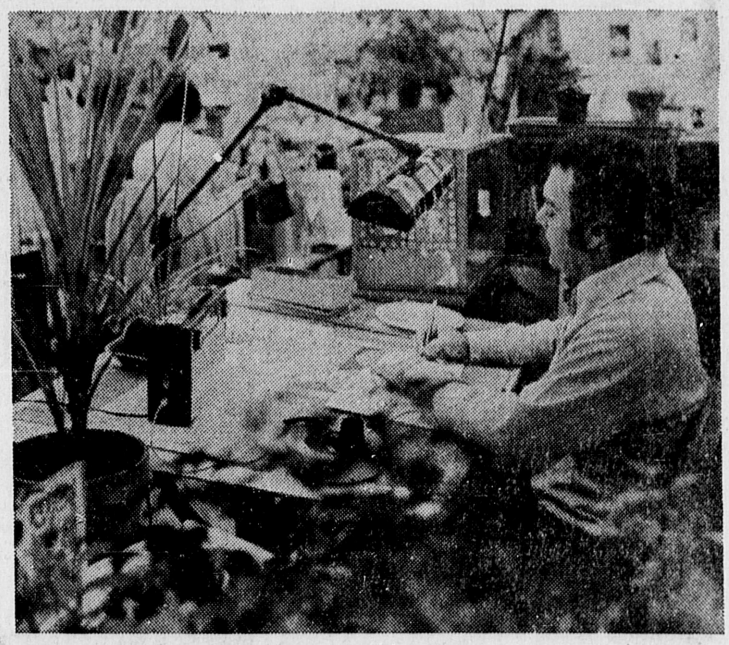
It is here that Stan White, Plant Manager, is responsible for all the manufacturing and engineering.

Some cards go through "Thermographic Printing", where embossing takes place.

There are huge die cutters, guillotine cutters, folding machines which "butterfly fold, French fold, single fold or Z fold", machines which stuff envelopes in cards (the only machine which was developed specifically for the greeting card industry), and some hand folding which exists on special cards.

Occasionally a card will need hand attachments, although the industry is moving away from this specialty.

The end result, which is sold by the millions each year, is a card from Rust Craft....with love.



Richard Carbotti, one of the artists in General Design, commutes from Newport, R.I. to create.

An Islington resident, Bill Carvill, masters the operation of an orange lift in Rust Craft's latest addition, the warehouse, where cards are readied for distribution.

The frightfully dangerous looking job of cutting is done by Henry Gallant of Norwood, along with other men on a guilloteen cutter.

Toward the end of the manufacturing line is found Barbara Carr of Norwood, busy at one of the many automatic folding machines.

The Auto Mart

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New England Horizons

By JAMES F. WNS UX

HOPKINTON, Mass. (UPI) — A piece of American history — an old grist and saw cmill believed constructed in the early 1650s —is in danger of crumbling in ruins and Joseph A. Coyle wants to prevent it.

But Coyle, who devoted much of his time in the past year trying to save the old structure, has found himself stymied by the nation's ailing economy and a lack of enthusiasm by the public.

Inflation, coupled with the economic recession, dealt a double blow to Coyle's plans this year, increasing costs and decreasing donations.

Although Coyle had known about the old mill for years and had thought about restoring it several times, the project did not began in earnest until last spring. He managed to scrape together some cash donations, convinced several New England firms to donate materials and found millwright Donald W. Perham of Bolton, who agreed to tackle the job.

Thus far, $18,000 worth of labor and materials has been put into the structure, but Coyle figures about $100,000 is necessary to do the job right.

"I want to restore the mill as a working mill and to duplicate the sawmill and restore the sawmill shop," said Coyle, 51. "We also want to put in an administration building down there.

"It will be self-supporting. It will be used to grind corn and saw special cut timbers for other projects which need authentic materials for restoration. We want to preserve it for future generations. It's an important part of our history."

Coyle said he has talked with several foundations, historical groups and various corporations in an effort to raise funds to continue the project, but "I ran into a dead end."

During the initial efforts by Perham, Coyle did get assistance from the Great Northern Paper Co.'s Pinkham Yards in Ashland, Maine, which donated much of the lumber used.

"But now the economy is gone," said Coyle, "and labor I can't get for nothing. Right now I've got this place stable. I've got the roof on —one-half of it. But we're out of cash. I'm at the point where we've gotta let (Perham) go. If I let him go, we're gone."

Also deeply involved in the project is Chester Ranlett, a Hopkinton fireman, who has been helping Perham on weekends and during daylight hours when he works the night shift at the fire station. He also is chairman of the Mill Restoration Committee, having assumed that position earlier this year when Coyle was hospitalized for an illness.

"It's slow," said Ranlett. "It's all hand work and we're trying to duplicate the original. With most of the time only two of us working, it's awfully slow. We did get quite a bit of help early in the project, but they dropped off.

"When we first started, the second story leaned out about three feet over the road and was in danger of falling. That's been corrected and a lot of other things done. But if you hand't seen it before and went down now and looked at it, you would think it 's still pretty poor. But we've got it where it won't deteriorate any more."

Coyle believes the structure, last used in the mid 1940s, is more valuable than most people realize.

While there are no records indicating when the mill was constructed, Perham, in a letter to Ye Olde Hopkinton Village Corp., Inc., a non-profit organization which Coyle organized, said the kingposts used in the structure are of the mid 1600s.

"This is their period," he said. "They were up about 50 years after the Pilgrims settled. Don't forget the original ones, Miles Standish etc., were up and down the whole New England coast and it wasn't much after that, that the inland towns started up. People had to have flour so this was the first thing set up."

In his outline of materials and costs Perham narrowed the date further, saying he believed the first portion of the mill was built in about 1650. If so, it would have been among the nation's earliest mills probably the oldest remaining in the nation.

Perham said he believes the sawmill section was added about 100 years later, while other construction, which includes a blacksmith shop, was done in the 1800s.

In addition to the mill, the property also has a home, which Perham said was probably the miller's house in which bread was made and sold. "Millers were the town bakers," he said. "Also they were the bankers, and probably the mayor for that matter. They were the most important person in town."

The mill is located in an area first known as the Glen of Wenunkeynnj Brook and records show that two parcels of meadow property containing the pond used to power the turbine were granted in 1659 to a Capt. Eleazer Lusher. The following year, Lusher sold the two meadows to Henry Adams of Medfield, forbear of the nation's second and sixth presidents.

Designers of women's wear never stop lifting ideas from men's wear. Witness Geoffrey Beene's collection for spring, which might well be called the shirttail. His hemlines, from those on blouses worn on the outside of skirts on down to evening formals, often are finished off with the curved shape of men's shirts.

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New England Horizons

By JAMES F. WNS UX

HOPKINTON, Mass. (UPI) — A piece of American history — an old grist and saw cmill believed constructed in the early 1650s —is in danger of crumbling in ruins and Joseph A. Coyle wants to prevent it.

But Coyle, who devoted much of his time in the past year trying to save the old structure, has found himself stymied by the nation's ailing economy and a lack of enthusiasm by the public.

Inflation, coupled with the economic recession, dealt a double blow to Coyle's plans this year, increasing costs and decreasing donations.

Although Coyle had known about the old mill for years and had thought about restoring it several times, the project did not began in earnest until last spring. He managed to scrape together some cash donations, convinced several New England firms to donate materials and found millwright Donald W. Perham of Bolton, who agreed to tackle the job.

Thus far, $18,000 worth of labor and materials has been put into the structure, but Coyle figures about $100,000 is necessary to do the job right.

"I want to restore the mill as a working mill and to duplicate the sawmill and restore the sawmill shop," said Coyle, 51. "We also want to put in an administration building down there.

"It will be self-supporting. It will be used to grind corn and saw special cut timbers for other projects which need authentic materials for restoration. We want to preserve it for future generations. It's an important part of our history."

Coyle said he has talked with several foundations, historical groups and various corporations in an effort to raise funds to continue the project, but "I ran into a dead end."

During the initial efforts by Perham, Coyle did get assistance from the Great Northern Paper Co.'s Pinkham Yards in Ashland, Maine, which donated much of the lumber used.

"But now the economy is gone," said Coyle, "and labor I can't get for nothing. Right now I've got this place stable. I've got the roof on —one-half of it. But we're out of cash. I'm at the point where we've gotta let (Perham) go. If I let him go, we're gone."

Also deeply involved in the project is Chester Ranlett, a Hopkinton fireman, who has been helping Perham on weekends and during daylight hours when he works the night shift at the fire station. He also is chairman of the Mill Restoration Committee, having assumed that position earlier this year when Coyle was hospitalized for an illness.

"It's slow," said Ranlett. "It's all hand work and we're trying to duplicate the original. With most of the time only two of us working, it's awfully slow. We did get quite a bit of help early in the project, but they dropped off.

"When we first started, the second story leaned out about three feet over the road and was in danger of falling. That's been corrected and a lot of other things done. But if you hand't seen it before and went down now and looked at it, you would think it 's still pretty poor. But we've got it where it won't deteriorate any more."

Coyle believes the structure, last used in the mid 1940s, is more valuable than most people realize.

While there are no records indicating when the mill was constructed, Perham, in a letter to Ye Olde Hopkinton Village Corp., Inc., a non-profit organization which Coyle organized, said the kingposts used in the structure are of the mid 1600s.

"This is their period," he said. "They were up about 50 years after the Pilgrims settled. Don't forget the original ones, Miles Standish etc., were up and down the whole New England coast and it wasn't much after that, that the inland towns started up. People had to have flour so this was the first thing set up."

In his outline of materials and costs Perham narrowed the date further, saying he believed the first portion of the mill was built in about 1650. If so, it would have been among the nation's earliest mills probably the oldest remaining in the nation.

Perham said he believes the sawmill section was added about 100 years later, while other construction, which includes a blacksmith shop, was done in the 1800s.

In addition to the mill, the property also has a home, which Perham said was probably the miller's house in which bread was made and sold. "Millers were the town bakers," he said. "Also they were the bankers, and probably the mayor for that matter. They were the most important person in town."

The mill is located in an area first known as the Glen of Wenunkeynnj Brook and records show that two parcels of meadow property containing the pond used to power the turbine were granted in 1659 to a Capt. Eleazer Lusher. The following year, Lusher sold the two meadows to Henry Adams of Medfield, forbear of the nation's second and sixth presidents.

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CALL 329-5250 W-F

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

New company with unlimited gross potential needs men and women willing to work.

For interview appointment only
CALL 890-3340 M-W

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Earn at home or at our office. Mature telephone voice and courteous manner essential. This is a promotion for a local financial institution. Write:

The Leeder Co.
Box 655, Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 02162 M-F

GET INVOLVED

4 interesting positions available in Personnel, Advertising, Purchasing and Marketing, 128 area. Business School or secty experience necessary. $135-$160 to start. Fee paid.

Call Ronnie
482-4959
Michael Ward Associates M-W

LEGAL SECRETARY

Well known law firm has bet us that we can't find them an experienced secretary with great office skills. Let's both prove them wrong. Plush office and super benefits. To $10,000.

EMPLOYERS INDEX of DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7p.m.
Call day or night, no fee M-W

SECY $140

A National organization seeks a talented individual to handle a variety of tasks while learning the ins and outs of a large co. Person must be able to accept responsibility and make decisions. Typing and shorthand are required. For this and more information on other opportunities please contact:

Mark Rodgers
329-5430
OFFICE STAFFING
Div. of Bograd Pencarski co., Inc.
850 Providence Hwy, Dedham
Personnel Consultants M-W

OFFICE CLEANERS

Permanent part time needed in Dedham area. 6-10 p.m.

Call JOHN, between 3-5
436-8005 M-W

ARE YOU SUPERMAN!!
If not read on!

We are looking for select people. Must meet qualifications. Age 17-27. Good moral character; no history of drug useage. No experience necessary. Extensive training program offered Salary $350-$500 per month. Secure position with guaranteed promotion & raises. Many benefits. Excellent medical coverage included. Sound Good! Call AF area representative: 762-3444. Only those interested need apply. W-F

PART TIME CASHIER

Mornings, 3 days per week. We will train. $2.50 per hour to start.

Please apply in person
HIGGINS FOODLAND
14 Springdale Ave., Dover W-F

OFFICE TRAINEE

Newly relocated company is offering an outstanding opportunity. Minimum of 6 months office experience with light typing skills will land you this job before Jan. 1st. **$110-$120.**

EMPLOYERS INDEX of DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7p.m.
Call day or night, no fee. W-F

HELP WANTED
Central Station Personnel

Weekends, Part-time. Good pay. Interesting work. Will train.

BURNS ELECTRONIC SECURITY SERVICES, INC.
783-5400 M-W

3 DAY WEEK

Sales Engineering Firm needs experienced Secretary. 3 full days a week. Varied, interesting duties. Ideal location near Needham Square. For interview Call:

444-4754 M-F

RN or LPN

Openings on 11-7 and 3-11 Shifts. Full time. Good working conditions. Vacation & Holiday pay B/C & B/S. On busline.

Call 327-5145
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury M-F

$9,500 to $14,500

Assistant Manager promoted. Need responsible person to learn his position.

Dedham 325-4267
Medfield 376-8339
Norwood 762-7861
Brockton 583-1001
Eves. 6-9, 329-1146 M-F

'TIS THE SEASON FOR NEW JOBS PERMANENT or TEMPORARY

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Norwood	769-3920
Needham	444-6350
Waltham	899-8100

W-F

RECEPTIONIST

Health screening Needham MRFIT Heart Attack Prevention program, 3 to 7 pm, variable days, for 6 weeks.

734-4790 M-W

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

with station wagon for mornings & noons. EXCELLENT REMUNERATION.

AUBURNDALE COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL
527-0723 W-F

AQUATIC DIRECTOR

The Westwood Recreation Department will be accepting applications for the position of Aquatic Director. Person with previous aquatic recreation experience preferred. Full time position. Apply to:

Director of Recreation
200 Nahatan St., Westwood, Mass. M-W

EXTRA INCOME!!

LADIES & MEN — turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone. Call

734-5430 M-F

1975

Plan a new job for a new year. Earn between $30-$100 a night showing

Sarah Coventry Jewelry
361-6123 M-F

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT

for Westwood Beauty Salon
Full or part time
Please call Mr. Dom at 326-8274 W-F

R.N. or L.P.N. DAY SHIFT

To supervise. Must have knowledge of Health and Welfare Department and Patients report.

364-1135 - 361-2388 M-F

CLEANING HELP

6-10 p.m. five nights
Apply: VAL CLEANING CO.
1023 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-4390 M-F

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Typing, filing, etc.
Pleasant Newton Office.
Mr. Leonard 244-4271 W-F

SALES PART TIME

Earn dollars in spare time selling high quality household items. NO door to door. For information call

762-0457
mornings between 9-12 W-F

JOB MART

• EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS
• DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
8 to 4:30 shift and 5 to 9 Partial "B" shift
Excellent opportunity with a growing manufacturing company.
Apply in person or Call
444-1562
INDICO, INC.
186 Crescent Road
Needham Heights, Mass.
W-F

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION
In Branch Office of National Insurance Agency. Wellesley Office Park. Hours flexible. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call 235-8932 W-F

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Norwood Grocery Store Must be neat in appearance, over 18 and able to work Saturday evening.
Call 769-3212
for personal interview
M-F

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Exciting, interesting work selling Sarah Coventry jewelry Earn as much as $30-$100 a night. Call interview
329-3556 W-F

SHEET METAL FABRICATION
EXPERIENCED
Prefer all around person who can read blue prints, do lay-outs, set up Shears brake & notching equipment. Top wages & benefits. Call
FUTURE INDUSTRIES INC.
528-5210 W-F

COUNTER HELP
PART TIME
COLUMBO'S SUB SHOP
762-9820 W-F

WAITRESS/WAITER
Experienced. Part time 6 AM-10 AM Monday thru Saturday.
Apply Manager
THE LUNCH BOX
4197 Washington St.
Roslindale W-F

PART TIME HELP
Norwood Area
Hours 12 to 5 p.m., 3 days a week
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Please Call
762-0925 W-F

NORWOOD
PART TIME
CAR WASH OPERATOR
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Will Train
Call 762-8280 W-F

SEASON'S GREETINGS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Est. 1870

BUY · RENT · SELL · 329-5000

The Real Estate Mart

NORWOOD
ALL BRICK "L" RANCH

Yuletide Greetings

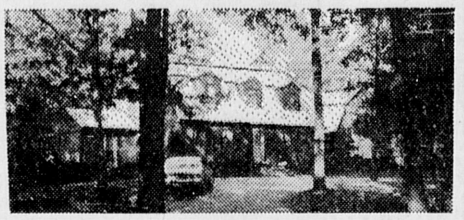
Seven large rooms, garage, foyer entrance. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, big family room with bar, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, large patio area, large exceptional manicured lot. Top residential neighborhood. Only $47,900

"BETTER THAN NEW"

Seven room home in Norwood. Can't be beat!! Only $42,900!! Many hidden features including over-sized covered screened-in patio from big dining room, 1½ baths, fireplace family room. Young home in tip top condition in and out. Why pay more!! Exclusive list by

WOOD
NORWOOD 1401 PROVIDENCE HWY. RT. 1 769-3330
REALTOR® MLS

Season's Greetings
COUNTRY HOME



NORTH WALPOLE — Gambrel Cape with 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, front-back kitchen, fireplaced first floor family room, first floor office and 2 stairways. An excellent home for an in-law setup. Priced for immediate sale. $58,500 Exclusive.

A. L. DeWolfe & Co.
958 MAIN STREET, WALPOLE
668-3137
MLS

WEST ROXBURY
Modern 6 room Cape with 4 rooms & bath including living room with fireplace on first floor, 2 more rooms on second. Needs redecorating. Price cut to $23,900 for quick sale.
ASK MR. FOWLER REALTORS
524-0500 521-0100

NEEDHAM
Colonial on secluded lot. First floor den, 3 bedrooms, rec room, 1½ baths, attached garage - $50's Exclusive.
merry Christmas
444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass.

LIVE NOW—FOXBORO VILLAGE
is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW. We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro.
Modern living with old time value at
FOXBORO VILLAGE
To see model apartment call 543-2857

CONTEMPORARY

Christmas Greetings

Glamorous glass & redwood contemporary 40x72 feet heavily wooded yard, galley-style kitchen, indirect lighting, steam bath, 20x36 foot sunken living room, huge marble fireplace, skylights throughout, priced in high 80s.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Finest quality materials & workmanship, 9 lavish rooms with 5 bedrooms, 26 foot living room, 13x21 foot master chamber, located in one of Westwood's most exclusive areas, this beautiful brand new home has just been completed and is ready for your inspection, priced at $89,900.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD
329-5030
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

KAREN GLASER REALTY
Season's Greetings
ROUTE #1 AGENCY
1600 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
(Route #1 Beside Pancake House)
668-3301 or 762-2262
OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-8 WEEKENDS 10-4

RENTALS
WALPOLE AND LOCALS
We have a complete selection of rentals in all local areas:
1 and 2 bedroom apartments from $185.00
Duplexes and townhouses from $210.00
Rental homes from $275.00

Season's Greetings
NEEDHAM
Brand new multi level home with many custom features. Fireplace living room, hosless size dining room, well equipped kitchen with Tiffany lamp fixture in ample eat in area, 2½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, panel office or 4th bedroom, large fireplace family room plus bar area. Porch & 2 car garage.
NEEDHAM REALTY INC.
Call 444-5454 Anytime

Christmas Greetings to all
SHONE REAL ESTATE
632 Washington St.
Dedham
326-5480

Season's Greetings
It's The Good Life
Glenmeadow Apts.
Franklin
Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $246 includes all utilities. Come see us soon off Rte 140 in Franklin or call
528-5800
McNEIL & ASSOC. REALTORS
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis. Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Season's Greetings
NEEDHAM
Exclusives
First offering. Mitchell school area. Oversized 7 room Colonial. thru hall, large living room, paneled fireplace wall, dining room for holiday entertaining, up to the minute kitchen, family room, lav on first floor, 3 twin bedrooms & bath on second, recreation room in basement. Large wooded lot. Terrific value at $53,900.
Slate roof, 8 room STATELY COLONIAL, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, perfect move-in-condition, 2 car garage. Walk to center of town. $69,500.
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
Telephone: 444-7400
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates REALTORS

1 in 5 Americans has a disease of breathing
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE

Fashionettes

By United Press International

The pin stripe, familiar pattern of men's suitings, goes neatly into spring for women's apparel. Designer Bill Blass likes a navy and white striped blazer with gray flannel skirt.

Spring's silhouette is a full look in general, but there is the contrast of the slim-fitting bolero jacket above belted waistelines, and gently flared skirts. Donald Brooks does the bolero, cut to end a couple of inches above the natural waistline, in a variety of spring costumes. Some pair solid color jackets with polka dotted skirts and dot print blouses.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of youth and the spirit of freedom ... they are the pillars of society."

In 1921, President Warren Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery (now known as the Tomb of the Unknowns).

In 1965, white-ruled Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain.

More patents have been issued to residents of Connecticut in proportion to total population than to those of any other state.

Iowa encompasses 25 per cent of the Class A farmland in the United States. Class A is the richest kind of farm land.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines reports Florida producedd 34 million tons of phosphate rock valued at $192 million during 1973.

Real Estate WHIRL

Guest Columnist
Richard D. Burnham,
R. D. Burnham Co., Inc.
Realtors, Needham

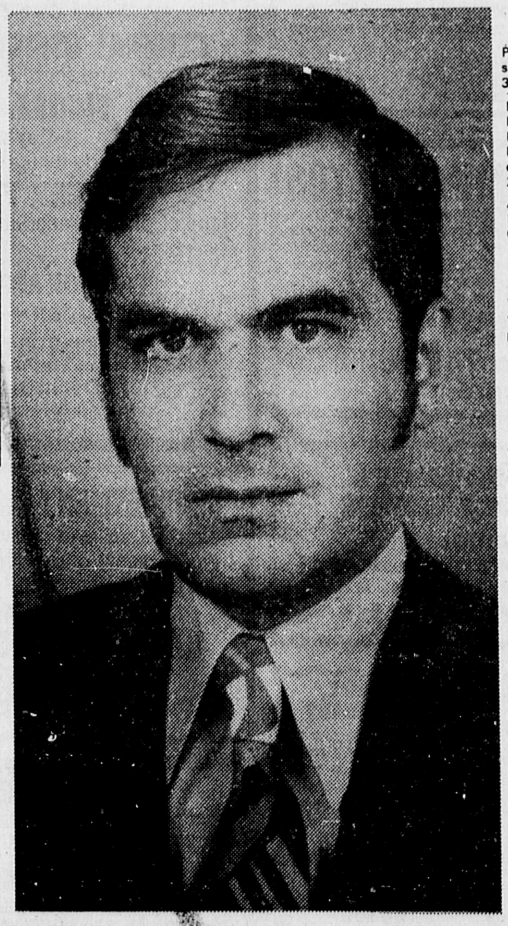
MORTGAGE PICTURE BRIGHTER

Prospects for a better supply of mortgage money are improving. At least some of the local and Boston banks feel that disintermediation is coming to an end. Disintermediation, in common language, is the withdrawal of savings from banks for investment in U. S. Treasury notes, bonds, etc. offering a greater return than the banks are allowed to pay. This gap is slowly narrowing and should continue to do so. Banks are also building funds from amortization of their present mortgages. Most banks will be seeking mortgages come Spring, more actively than in recent months.

There are still a few conventional mortgages available and in addition there are also many mortgages that can be assumed by the purchaser of the property and usually at very favorable rates. Also, sometimes a seller will consider giving a mortgage to the new buyer of his house and considers it to be a very good investment.

The time to buy a house or to upgrade one's present living accomodation is when the need developes and when "your" house becomes available. Although prices have increased steadily for many years and even rather dramatically in recent years there is no reason to wait for or to expect lower prices as long as inflation continues. This is truly an argument not to wait any longer. Even experts hope only for a reduced rate of inflation and not the elimination of it.

All in all, despite recent challenges, the real estate business will continue to be what is called "fascinating and frustrating" and we expect another busy and exciting year in 1975.



BEN RIZZA

Westwood realtor is council officer

Ben Rizza, President of Reilly and Rizza, Realtors of Westwood has been elected Treasurer of the I & M Council of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. I & M Council, the largest council of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, serves the towns of Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Walpole, Medfield and Norfolk as well as towns as far as Bellingham, Milton and Mansfield.

In addition to Reilly and Rizza, which is located at the recently renovated Ellis Tavern Building in Westwood, Ben also has an insurance agency at the Tavern. Ben is a member of the Executive Committee of the Greater Boston Board's Multiple Listing Service and a member of the Greater Boston Board's Admissions Committee. Ben commented wheniasked why he gave up so much of his time to these activities, "The reason I'm so heavily involved with the Realtors is in the hopes of increasing the professionalism of the field and thereby benefiting the public greatly."

A long time resident of Westwood, he lives with his wife, Pat, and their two children, Mark and Jane, on Gloucester Road.

Henrietta M. Maloney completes course

Henrietta M. Maloney of Etta Maloney Real Estate in Medfield has successfully completed Course I of the 1974 Fall Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts recently held at the Boston Marriott in Newton, according to an announcement by Samuel J. MacDonald, Jr., Dean of the Institute.

Presented by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors as a segment of its program of continuicg education, the course covered such subjects as construction, real estate law, marketing, finance, appraising, advertising, land economics, listing techniques, office organization, and ethical practices over a five day period.

Mrs. Maloney has her own real estate firm and has been a resident of Medfield for eight years.

In 1974 she served on the education and research committee for the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

She has been elected by her fellow Realators in her area to be a representative on the Multiplr Listing Service Committee for 1975.

Classifieds Start Here

1.—LOST & FOUND

Lost—black female cat with white paws & chest, black nose with white mustache, vicinity Railroad Ave call 762-877,1 m-f

FOUND English setter dog, 3-5 yrs old, male, on Dec 8, Millis Call 376-8680 m-w

LOST—Antique picket watch, vicinity of Decelle's, West Roxbury, Tues Dec 3rd REWARD Call 668-1692 m-f

LOST MALE CAT, Black with white chest, feet & spot on nose Green collar with rhinestones & name tag Star Market parking lot, West Roxbury, Fletcher St 325-5821 m-f

FOUND MALE BEAGLE in Vicinity of Polaroid Norwood Call 1-871-1856 Abington m-f

Lost German Shepherd about 100 lbs. Black & silver In Westwood. Call 369-7129 or 326-8578. w-f

LOST—male dog, black & brown brindle color, 10 months, 40 lbs., vicinity Old Post Rd. in Walpole. 668-4294.w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

Ho Ho Ho SANTA & PHOTOGRAPHER FOR HIRE House Calls and all other functions Call Greg Eves. 877-7609 m-w

How to obtain a GUARANTEED 12% annual interest depositing your money in banks & savings & loan assoc. For details write including a self addressed stamped envelope to representative Leo Passero, 136 Maple St. Needham, 02192 De18-7t/m-f

NOW OPEN The Book Peddler Ltd. 336 Walnut St. 9-5 daily & Saturday 9-9 Friday 964-9297 w-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895 Jy17/tf/m-f

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WELCOMES small business accounts, full services. 327-5967 De.11,TF/m-f

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER thru Trial Balance, Payrolls, Taxes. Available by the hour. Now looking for new accounts at own office or yours. EVES: 5:30 to 8:30 - 244-0497 m-f

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Bookkeeping small business consulting. Call 449-0657. m-f

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

ELEGANT NEEDLEPOINT
The newest ideas! Custom designing for furniture, pillows, rugs, lucite. Hand-painted artist originals.
SISSY CUTLER
527-3122 m-f

RELIABLE NEW CO.
looking for work. We remove storage tanks, boilers, heavy construction equipment, steel structures factory machinery. Also cars, trucks and scrap metal at reasonable prices. Call for appointment Family Scrap 828-6529 for free estimate. De11/2t/W-F

Snow plowing, driveways, lots, dependable, experienced, reasonable estimates - 762-7496 or 762-2750.w-f

Professional Silent Alarm Security Systems for apartment, home or office. Adaptable for "hold-ups" or smoke & heat protection. Realistic estimates without obligation. Hite Associates, 45 Harvard St. Brookline. 232-8168 w-f

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT—serving your area with well-referenced couples for your babysitting needs. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES "the Original Couple Placement Sitter Service. 449-3590. Se4/tf/m-f

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds, Dedham community House 329-5740.No14/tf/M-F

HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE—Couples to care for children while you vacation. Interview & references available. Call Nathana Berman 848-7007 Oc 16 TF-M—F

PARENTS WHO TRAVEL Couples to care for your children-home, while you're away COMMUNITY SITTERS 581-1374 Se18-13t/w-f

DAY CARE CENTER will care for children for working parents. Hours arranged to fit mother. 327-0334 w-f

You can speed up the pace...

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.
March of Dimes
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

3—PRINTING **3—PRINTING**

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.

Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

WANTED reliable cleaning woman, 3 days a week. Own transportation References. 769-3910 or 769-2261 m-f

MAIL ROOM—Handle outgoing mail Light delivery and pick-up duties. Career Center, 444-0650. m-w

WANTED—woman to live in as companion to other woman in her private home in Dedham. Call 326-6175. m-f

NEEDED—Woman to live in with elderly lady in Dedham, or 3 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Responsible person only. 769-3888 m-f

CLEANING LADY wanted Monday, Wednesday, Friday. $3.00 per hr References. Own transp. 969-4096 De13t/m-f

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted. Live-in Westwood area. Own room, bath, TV Students will be considered. Call 329-4661 m-f

WANTED MOTHER SITTER part time, every day at your convenience, no sick care. Center LaGrange, West Roxbury area. Mrs. Levy, days, 426-0504, eves. & weekends, 327-9740. m-w

PART TIME TYPIST
NEWTON AREA
969-9676 m-w

Woman For Babysitting, Mon. & Tues mornings, 9:30-12:30 for 1 1/2 year old in Waban Transportation & references needed. Call 964-0137 after 5. w-f

WOMAN—to live in or out to help Mother with household work and caring for children Nice home in Westwood. Salary arranged. Call after 6 p.m. for further details. 329-4824.w-f

RECEPTIONIST, general office work, typing mandatory. 9-5, 5 day week. Route 9, Newton. 969-4220 w-f

1 CLERK TYPIST - 1 SECRETARY Young electronics company conveniently located in Newton requires ambitious typists to work on their own. Call Irene for appointment. Strom industries Inc. 965-2005 w-f

People We Need People. Those experienced in electronic assembly Wirers & Solderers We have immediate openings for individuals experienced in the above areas. Good starting wages. Good working conditions & benefits. 60 day trail period. Call or apply in person. Strom Industries Inc. 1238 Chestnut St. Newton 965-2005 w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER - Mon.-Fri. full-time light housekeeping. Handy location. Temporary or permanent. Call: 329-2650 w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced LPN desires position in Doctor's Office, secretarial skills. Full time preferred. Salary negotiable. Call Lynn 326-2595. m-f

NEAT & ACCURATE TYPING Done in my home IBM Executive typewriter. Call 762-1506. m-f

WOMAN WILL DO HOUSECLEANING - 1 or 2 evenings a week. Call 926-3395 m-w

3rd class Engineer wishes to maintain Boilers & equipment in Low pressure plant on a part time basis. Call 325-2593 w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE —Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14/tf/w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E Permanent hair removal Director, Mass Assoc Electrologists 325-5358. days & eves Jy31/tf/m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf/w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie
326-2744
De18-4t/m-f

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895 No23/tf

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

PROFESSIONAL ACCORDIONIST available for parties & social affairs. Call Al Gross — 969-5363 Oc9/tf/M-F

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 eves 1-222-7326
Oc17 TF8M—F

MAGIC SHOW to entertain & amuse, for children & adults. Birthdays a specialty. Call 329-0229. Oc16/tf/w-f

A PUPPET SHOW - Delightful entertainment for children's parties.
Call 332-6571
No7-tf/w-f

Available for holiday season including New Year's Eve. Talented ensemble - electric organ & guitar All kinds of music. Reasonable. Call 899-6871 w-f

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STEINERT SPINET PIANO, Walnut, like new with bench, $600 or best offer 325-1492 m-w

OLD FASHIONED UPRIGHT PIANO - In excellent playing condition. $150. Call 965-2273 Eves. m-w

YAMAHA GUITAR - MODEL FG-200. Brand new.
Call 329-2416
w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

PAINTING LESSONS in oil or acrylic individual instruction in a group. Starting January. Call 232-9835 m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe Molinaro, 325-4289 No13.4t/M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10/TF/M-(

CERAMIC LESSONS
5 Orange St., Roslindale
Morning & Eve. Classes—327-8562 No20/TF/M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 JA30/TF/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
ALL STYLES—ALL LEVELS
J. Whitham 784-8081 Oc16-10t/w-f

GREAT GIFT IDEA - Give guitar lessons for Christmas. For information call 325-4253. w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO LESSONS & MUSIC CLASSES Openings for beginners starting January. 762-8550 m-f

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886 - Ask for Bob De9/tf/W-F

ELINORE A. GREENE - 969-6626
SPEECH & DRAMA Au21/26t/W-F

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN 734-4784
Oc9/tf/w-f

20A—TUTORING

OUR TUTORING service provides experienced teachers. All subjects. Reasonable rates. 266-4837 after 2 P.M. JA9/TF/M-F

BAR-MITZVAH, BAS-MITZVAH and private Hebrew lessons
Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 MA6/TF/M-F

PHYSICS - MATH - CHEMISTRY Agreeable, experienced teacher, PhD in physics, offers to tutor. 964-4124. Uc9-tf/m-f

Teacher tutors Algebra, Geometry, Trig, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Reading, Elementary, SAT, College Boards. 734-6226. Se11-tf/w-f

FRENCH-SPANISH-LATIN
Retired Boston Latin teachers
Reasonable Call 444-0479. My22-tf/w-f

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards & S.A.T. 484-4031, 484-1811. Own transportation. Oc24/tf/W-F

MATH. Experienced tutor. Inexpensive. 6-12 plus many College courses. 332-6050 Evenings Oc2-26t/w-f

READING SPECIALIST - INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION Grades 1-9. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5745. De11-2t/w-f

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

WE PAY MOST for furniture, bric a brac, antiques, office furniture, anything, 1 piece or everything. Call 469-2170 after 6 p.m. de11/tf/m-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 66A
Apartments & Houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101

Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2

Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 26
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 80

Dressmaking & Knitting 16

Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Entertainment 18

Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24

Garages 97
Gardening 38

Hair Removal 13
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A

Instructions 20
Insurance 98

Jewelry & Diamonds 14

Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1

Miscellaneous, Sale of 68
Miscellaneous Services 41
Mortgages & Loans 90
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19

Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44

Paint, Paper & Plaster 36
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30

Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 60
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 76
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A

Schools 21
Sewing Machines 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 75
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Rentals 85
Summer Property, Sale of 86

Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailers 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
Trucking & Moving 42
Trucks 100B
Tutoring 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi 61
Typewriters 40A

Upholstering & Refinishing 29
Upholstering Cleaning 30

Wanted to Buy 25
Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent 83
Wanted, Real Estate 92
Wedding Services 71
Winter Rentals 85

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Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oct 19/t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861
Oc9-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Oc23-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

NEEDHAM APPLIANCE REPAIR
Fight Inflation - Recycle & Save. ALL Major Appliances 449-2788.
No20-13t/m-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja15-tf/w-f

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603.
De11-26t/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands. Kenmore, G.E. etc. 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED
Reasonable. - MOTHER'S PLACE, 42 Corinth St., Roslindale, Mass. w-f

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury
Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Oc2-tf/m-f

DAVID E. NADWORNY
Tuning, Regulation and Repair. Call Evenings 527-6553
Oc30-13t/w-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
De12/TF/M-F

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

PANASONIC—WHOLESALE
Showroom samples - stereos, tape recorders, 8 track cassettes, appliances, closed circuit T.V.'s, am/fm, etc. call 769-4600. m-f

64.—PETS

FOR SALE—Mixed breed puppies Afghan Collie & Shepherd. Beautifully marked and loveable. 326-9412 m-w

PUPPIES & KITTENS WANTED
AKC or mixed breed.
Call 329-3777
m-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks-$25. Joe Benson, Trainer - 329-5740.
Jy10-tf/m-f

PUPPIES FOR SALE - $25 each. Half Shepherd. Adorable. Available in 2 weeks. 326-9283 m-f

SIBERIAN HUSKIES, AKC, black & white male pups, sired by Champ Sevdajaure's Miuk Duxbury, 837-3797. m-w

AKC GERMAN SHEPHARD Pups - black & tan. Robust. $150 and up. Call: 327-4009 w-f

PUPPIES FOR SALE, mother Lhasa Apso. Cute, healthy, come buy & see them now. 965-3089, 421-4571 w-f

AKC DOBERMAN MALE show quality would like to mate. Call 327-0925.w-f

2 year old Male Beagle looking for good home. Gentle, friendly & clean. Good watchdog. Call 326-5444. w-f

AKC COCKER SPANIEL, male, 17 mos. Champion sired. $150. Call 964-2584 w-f

German Short Haired Pointer pups. A.K.C. reg. Holiday Special $90. 8 weeks. 877-5751 w-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Route 109) 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available
Westwood 762-4166
No14/tf/W-F

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So. Boro 879-1448
De4-tf/w-f

64A.—CARPETING & RUGS

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates Free estimates. 698-2237 anytime.
De18-tf/m-f

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes, Offices & Stores
Reasonable Rates
John L. Rogers — 762-5053
De18/15t/M-F

LOOMCRAFT CARPETS—Buy Mill direct Save 20% to 50%. W/W and Area - all the latest styles, colors & fabrics. Shop at home & save! 668-2055 De11-12t/w-f

65A.—YARD SALE

TAG SALE, Mon.-Wed 10 to 9, bedroom set, kitchen set, washer, freezer, end tables, china, silver, much more 12 Willow St. Newton Centre.
m-w

FOR XMAS GIVING - New infant, toddler clothing, toys, also Movie screen & electrical appliances. Sat. Dec. 21, 9-3, 26 Walnut Hill Rd So. Brookline w-f

4-DAY SALE - Reasonable prices Unusual hand-crafted gifts, tree trims, etc. Thurs. - Sun., Dec. 19th-22nd. 9-3 p.m inside at 393 Central Ave., Needham Heights. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586
Oc31/tf/M-F

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Oc30/13T/M-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500
No27-tf/m-f

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE ALSO BUY Consignments accepted. NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP, 18 South Ave. Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 10 mos old, ANTIQUE PIECES Reasonable. Call 325-1307 m-f

BEAUTIFUL walnut danish modern bedroom set. Twin beds, triple dresser, chest, 2 box springs & mattresses. Best offer. 762-7625 m-f

Mahogany dining room table, 56"x36" Gossip bench Telephone table Fireplace set. 3 oak chairs 326-4413 m-w

Excellent quality & clean 3 pc. Mahogany bedroom set, 4 poster, pineapple top on bed, chest on chest, night stand, 9x12 rug & pad with 2 small matching rugs, pretty green tone on tone. 5 pc. chrome & grey kitchen set. Ideal Philco TV with own stand & alarm clock for bedroom Also other small items, some new. Best offers on all. 361-3435 w-f

4 WROUGHT IRON bar stools, $10 each; 3 drawer chest, $15; 2 picnic tables, $10 each; large wooden sauna bath, 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. B.O. 769-3806. w-f

Twin Rock Maple beds, floor lamp, Corn Silver for 12, Mission table, elegant man's overcoat. 277-2666w-f

DIVAN, Brown Matelasse - good condition $35.
After 5 p.m - 332-1658
w-f

WROUGHT IRON KITCHEN SET with Marblite table top, 5 chairs. Excellent condition. $100. Call 449-3022. w-f

2 FIRESIDE CHAIRS, like new, winged back, off white cut velvet, will sell separately 326-8761 w-f

CLAIRTONE CONSOLE STEREO, Italian Provincial 1 year old, cost $595, will sell for $350 firm 326-8761 w-f

17" ZENITH, black/white, with stand, portable, like new, 2 oak armchairs, metal bookcase, sacrifice. 244-5388
w-f

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Pecan Bedroom Set, 16 mos. old. Includes triple dresser-72", chest of drawers, 2 night tables, full size bed, headboard, box spring & mattress. Will sacrifice at $475. DAYS: 542-1301 EVES: 965-4198 w-f

BEDROOM SET, Dinette Set, Sofa, Tables & Lamps. Excellent condition. 323-8335 w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7/tf/W-F

ANTIQUE DOME-TOP TRUCK. Completely restored for sale. $125. Firm. 527-0268 w-f

FROM THE PAST
Items of durability and value for that special Christmas gift for Railroadiana, books, or musical recording buff! Come to "A Little Action" 285 Washington St., Newton Corner. w-f

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/W-F

DON'T SELL
TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home. Either way you get highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, clocks, rugs, old toys, china, and bric-a-brac. 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture, glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc. 449-0717 days or eves. Se25-tf/w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17.TF/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques Mr Tishler of Newton 332-3567 Je26/tf/m-f

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

SEARS heavy duty electric dryer Used 3 months. $100. Call 769-5145 after 5 p.m. m-w

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860 SeSe18 tf/m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOREED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

PERFECT GIFTS
Original Paintings by J. F Good
Call 323-1238 w-f

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE—34 Central Ave., Needham, wants to buy complete estates, used furniture, glassware, antiques, and all sorts of bric-a-brac Open 10 to 5 daily 444-9528 Oc23/13t/m-f

Firewood For Sale - Split & delivered. $45 a half cord, $80 for a full cord. Call 326-4426 or 326-1774.
No20-4t/m-f

HALLICRAFTER SR 46 Transceiver 115 volts AC, 12 Volt DC; 4 element Hygain Beam; Saturn 6 Halo; low Pass filter, $135 complete All excellent condition. 326-1640 m-w

CROSS COUNTRY SKI and EQUIPMENT SALE
Complete package skis, boots, bindings & poles from $65. Yes, we rent Cross Country equipment. Open evenings until Christmas to 9 p.m.
THE SCANDINAVIAN
505 Main Street Plaza, Medfield
359-4862 De18/2t/M-F

CHRISTMAS TREES
WREATHS, BASKETS, ROPING
DELUCA FARMS
992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton
M-F

IF WE AIN'T GOT THEM! FORGET IT! As we have more than anyone! Over 15,000 pair of Guys and Dolls Jeans and Slacks by Levi - Lee - Wrangler - Landlubber - Cheap Jeans - A'Smile in Boot Jeans - Straights - Bells - Super Bells - Baggies - in all wanted fabrics plus a great collection Junior Dresses - Blouses - and Skirts from America's Top Designers. IDIOTS DELIGHT - 566 Washington St., Wellesley Sq. - interesction Rtes. 16 and 135 Wellesley. No13-5t/w-f

SKATING RINKS
Do it yourself! 6 mil. polyethylene 20' by 50' AAA Plastics. 522-6200.
Dec.4/6t/W-T

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, delivered. All hardwood $70 a cord. $40 a 1/2 cord. LOVELL'S FLOWERS, Medfield - 359-4949
De11-3t/w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks. Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
No27-13t/w-f

FIREPLACE WOOD
Split and delivered
Call 762-7788
w-f

PAIR WHITE WALL STUDDED SNOW TIRES, G78-14. Used one season. $25.00. Call 325-3662 w-f

For Sale 2 pair girl's white figure skates almost new Sizes 5 and 6 1/2 Call 969-5838 w-f

Firewood For Sale - Cut & split hardwood Delivered & stacked Reasonable Call 965-3045, 527-6522 w-f

SNOW TIRES, (2) E78-14 mounted white wall studded. Like new. Also, (2) 78-15 studded. Call 444-5350. w-f

LOVE TROPICAL HOUSE PLANTS? I can supply them, custom design your home installation or advise on plant care. Call Monica Joffe - Landscaped Interiors, 783-2929. w-f

Complete set of hot wheels, 20 cars & 72 feet of track. $25. Table hockey, $5. A boys' Apollo 5 speed bike, $40. Girls' 2 wheel Columbia bike, $20. Both in excellent condition. 327-1938 w-f

2 SNOW TIRES, studded ww, 600x12 mounted on Datsun rims. Also 1 600x-12 regular ww. 762-9188 w-f

COSTUME JEWELRY
Factory wholesale prices.
CALL 444-3645
w-f

PINBALL home game, 1968, $325. Thomas Colorglo organ, 1966, $700. Call 769-1658. Free delivery. w-f

8 piece fireplace set, $45; 9,000 btu-110v air conditioner $125; H.O. Train set $30; 2 steel twin/bunks w/mattresses, $40; 110 lb. Sears weight set, $10. 762-3715 after 6 p.m. w-f

FIREWOOD—8 cubic feet. $5 One cord, $40. 1/2 cord, $20. Call days: 769-3052 Evenings 762-6773 w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2. Au21/tf/m-f

Persian coat with mink collar, $200. Brown coat with mink collar & cuffs. $60. 12-14. 444-5447 m-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Oc9-tf/m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No28/tf/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

New & used bikes. Bought, sold, traded. Lay-away plan. Repair service. Will assemble your department store boke. Reasonable 828-8146. No. 27,41, M—F

SANTA'S BIKE SALE
Low discount prices. New, used & rebuilt. All quality bikes. 762-3188.
M-F

24 inch Schwinn girl's bike Like new cond. Any reasonable offer Call 668-1117 (Eves. 344-1795) w-f

73.—SPORTING GOODS

SKATES for whole family at Community Clothing Exchange, 51 Lincoln St., Needham. Open Fridays. w-f

SKIS, wooden, perfect condition, Cub co bindings, Women's buckle leather ski boots 7 1/2 Best offer 762-8417 w-f

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

SACRIFICE SALE—1970 Thirty one Foot CHRIS CRAFT Fibre glass sedan, with twin engines, fly bridge Like new Sleeps 6. Electric head with shower, full galley with stove & refrigerator, hot water, depth finder, 2 compasses. Many extras. Lists for $22,000 will sell for $19,500 Excellent financing available Owner 376-8790 or 376-8956. m-f

CANOE & BOAT BARGAINS JUST IN TIME FOR XMAS Special reduced prices on Old Town & Grumman Canoes, Thompson & Sidewinder Fiberglass Boats, Evinrude motors TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Rt. 109 Dedham 329-3777 m-f

76.—ROOMS TO LET

ROSLINDALE SQUARE - Furnished room. Business man or student. Parking. Security deposit. Call 327-3987 m-w

NORWOOD—1st floor, furnished room for male. $19. Parking. Call: 769-2779 Near Center. m-f

NORWOOD—Beautiful large room, centrally located, off street parking. Gentlemen preferred. 762-1929 m-f

W. ROXBURY, furnished room & kitchen, private entrance.
327-2706 or 326-5102
m-f

NORWOOD CENTER - Large furnished room. Available now. On busline. Call 769-4562 w-f

NEWTON CENTER - room with kitchenette for male student or bachelor. 2 minutes from MBTA. 527-1783 w-f

NORWOOD, large furnished room for woman. Convenient location. Call 762-0944 w-f

Nice clean rooms available in residential area. Very reasonable. Near transportation & stores. Call 327-4581 between 8 & 1. w-f

NORWOOD—Single furnished room. $25 a week. Near center of town. Call 762-8280. w-f

NORWOOD: Furnished room near bus. Sober mature person. $22 a week. 769-0795 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Large room, kitchen privileges, business man, reference. Call 326-0982 w-f

NORWOOD—pleasant room for gentleman, near bus stop 465 Washington St. Call 762-2058 w-f

NORWOOD—room for rent, gentleman only. Centrally located. Call 769-2677. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Furnished room, 2nd floor Parking.
Call 325-6438
w-f

NEWTON CENTER - Gentlemen, 1 block from MBTA and Piccadilly Square Immediate occupancy 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

bedroom, w/w, parking, air-conditioning. $190 heated. 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f

WALPOLE: 4 1/2 rooms, convenient location. Jan. 1st. No pets. $195 unheated. EVES: 668-3975 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4-5-6 rooms, $150 up. Dedham - 3-4 rooms, $150. JAMAICA PLAIN - 3-4-5, $145 up. No pets. KEHRIAN R.E. 522-3341. w-f

WALPOLE—5 room apartment available now or Jan. 1. Adults preferred. $170 unheated. 2nd floor. Security Deposit. Call 668-3873. w-f

NORWOOD & WALPOLE - apartments available. References & security deposit required. HOUSTON McCARTHY, REALTORS, 762-5117. w-f

NORWOOD—Immaculate 9 room Raised Ranch, 2 full baths, many extras. Security & references required. HOUSTON McCARTHY, REALTORS, 762-5117. w-f

DEDHAM-NORWOOD AREA - 3, 4 & 5 room apartments available. For details call House of Real Estate 329-1480. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor. No pets, available now. Holy Name Parish. Call 325-4590. w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment on busline. No utilities included. $140 per month. Call 762-2360. w-f

DEDHAM—3 large rooms, 1st floor. Modern bath. $150 utilities not included. Call 326-2652. w-f

HYDE PARK—Spotless 5 rooms, unheated. $150-$180, very handy location. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

FOXBORO—Must rent 2 bedroom apartment, w/w, $210 a month heat & hot water included. Call 543-7416.w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 668-6024 - NORWOOD, King 6 room 3 bedroom apartment. $225 unheated WALPOLE 8 room 4 bedroom older COLONIAL $350 MODERN 4 room 2 bedroom $225, heat & hot water. WRENTHAM, LAKE PEARL, 3 room, 1 king bedroom $200, heat & hot water. OTHERS, call or come to 777 East St. Walpole. w-f

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Ranch, garage Excellent neighborhood. Gas heat $300 plus utilities, 2 bedroom apartments $250 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish Very modern 2 bedroom apartment Heat, hot water, $210 Call 327-9724. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2 porches, unheated. 3928 Washington St., at bus stop. Rent controlled. $155 per mo. Write Mr Dana 41 Linda Lane, Hyannis, Ma 02601 Good references needed. w-f

CANTON—3 room apartment. $145 unheated. Owner will supply paper and paint. Call 762-8280 w-f

NEEDHAM—6 room Colonial duplexes, $275 to $310. 6 room, 2 family, 2 full baths, $265. 7 room, 1 1/2 baths, raised ranch, $375. HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES 444-6410 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Roslindale 4 & 5 room apartments, $160 up unheated. Available now 323-1650 or 327-3617 w-f

NEWTON—SMALL APARTMENT, 1st floor. Heated. Business woman preferred. Available Jan. 1st. 527-6032 w-f

NORFOLK - RENT OR OPTION TO BUY - Brand new 8 Room Ranch, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling carpeted family room w/fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, covered patio, 1 acre country setting. $57,900. Call Builder 769-3515 (open 7 days & eves.) 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rte. 1 Norwood. w-f

CABOT SCHOOL area, 5 room unheated apartment, modern bath & kitchen with refrigerator, parking, near MBTA & Turnpike. Call 969-8475 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated. Renovated. Parking, MBTA. 332-5243 or 332-9719 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—4 1/2 rooms, 2 family, adults preferred $165 a month, unheated. 325-5349 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, clean, front & back porches. Adults. $175. 327-7161 after 4 p.m. w-f

Attleboro Falls—2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, stove, near Rte. 95, $175, call 543-2109. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms Convenient to square & transportation No pets. Adults preferred. $130 month. Security deposit. 361-3915. w-f

NORWOOD—4 large rooms, 2nd floor Available now. No pets. Security deposit. $190 unheated. 762-9073w-f

HYDE PARK 4 large rooms, parking, on busline Unheated. No pets 361-4034 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500.
De18-tf/w-f

NEEDHAM—7 room house, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Jan. 1st. No pets. $400 a month. 444-1000 w-f

ROSLINDALE—1st floor modern 5 room apartment Convenient location $200 unheated. Security deposit required. 327-8024 after 6 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Modern 1 bedroom apartment, w/w, air-conditioned, balcony. Includes heat, HW & parking. Available Feb. 1st. $190. 769-0686w-f

ROSLINDALE—6 room apartment, 3rd floor, modern kitchen. Near busline. No pets. 762-2180 w-f

NORWOOD—6 room apartment. Near town, churches & transportation Available now Call after 6 p.m - 668-1660 w-f

DEDHAM Modern 3 1/2 rooms, heated apartment, 2nd floor Convenient location. Available Jan. 1st. $210. AGENT 326-2249 w-f

MEDFIELD—1 bedroom apartments $200 per month, includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator & garbage disposals. Call 668-1200 between 8:30-5 p.m. w-f

WALPOLE—Oversized 2 bedroom apartment $260 per month includes heat, hot water, self cleaning stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air conditioning, w/w carpeting & sliding doors to patio. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. w-f

WALPOLE—2 bedroom apartments $225 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & air conditioning. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—2 bedroom apartments $225 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal and air conditioning. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 room apartment, 3rd floor. Available Dec. 15th. 323-3187 Call after 4 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms, 2nd floor, good condition. Convenient location. Available Jan. 1. Call 327-2878. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms with bath, heated, 3rd floor. $130. Security deposit. Call before 2 p.m. 762-8136 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, 1st floor. Newly decorated. All gas heat. Parking off street. Adults. $150 unheated. No pets. Call 327-1882. w-f

W. ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE - modern 1 bedroom apartment, A/C, private parking, located on MBTA Line. 524-1528 w-f

WALPOLE - JAN. 10
HEATED, LARGE 2 BEDROOM MODERN APARTMENT IN DESIRABLE QUIET COUNTRY SETTING — PRIVATE DRIVE. Birch cabinet kitchen, gas stove, ceramic tile bath, generous closets. $210 per month. NO PETS.
528-4927 W-F

WEST ROXBURY — New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0825
Nov13/tf/m-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO - Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Au28-tf/w-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

CANTON 4 room apartment, 2nd floor $165 plus utilities, available 1/1 First & last month in advance References required. Few steps to bus line. Phone 828-4489 or 828-3225 after 6 p.m.
w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Modern 1 bedroom apartment, heat, air cond., balcony, parking, laundry facilities Call 323-4215 w-f

MANSFIELD—Pine Needle Area, 3 bedroom Duplex, living, dining, kitchen 1 1/2 baths, full cellar $210 - 5 months sublease. 339-2031 m-f

E. WALPOLE—4 room apartment. 2nd floor on bus line, $155 per month, no pets, no utilities, 668-1993 m-w

E Walpole—3 room apartment, 4th floor on bus line, $90 per month, no pets, no utilities, 668-1993. m-w

NEEDHAM: immaculate 6 room ranch for easy living, recent construction. 12 Pilgrim Rd., $400. 444-9067 m-w

ROSLINDALE
2-Bedroom apartment
Call owner, 325-6202
m-f

Wrentham—new 3 room apartment, stove, air conditioning, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, w/w carpet, ceramic bath, available Jan. 1st. 668-1349.
m-w

FOXBORO, 3 bedroom RANCH, fireplace, formal dining room, w/w carpet, 1 car garage $300 per month plus utilities. Lease & Security GALLAGHER REALTY, 83 Mechanics St., Foxboro 543-2490 m-f

MEDFIELD—4 room Duplex, Available immediately. $200 unheated. Lease required. Call 359-2745 after 5 p.m.
m-f

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apartment, 1st floor. $150. References Phone evenings: 325-5498 m-f

ROSLINDALE—3 room apartment, 3rd floor with carpet. All utilities. 323-9500 m-f66

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

Norwood—furnished room with kitchen privileges and gentlemen preferred, call 762-9023. m-f

ROSLINDALE 2 furnished rooms, all utilities, $135. handy location. PHONE ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

WALPOLE—Furnished studio apartment. Close to shopping center and bus line. Hot water and parking included. $145 per month. Available Jan. 15, 1975. Call 762-2010 or 762-2093.w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12/TF/W-F

WANTED SMALL APARTMENT near Needham Center for retired widow. Call 444-3981 w-f

84.—SKI RENTALS

MT. ASCUTNY, VERMONT. Holiday & seasonal rentals available in furnished chalets at the mountain Mr. Hite, broker. 617-244-4560 w-f

85A.—RESORTS

FLORIDA, PALM BEACH SHORES Ocean front, on Florida's finest beach. Luxurious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new, furnished Condominium, 7th floor of 8, spectacular view. All recreational facilities, by owner or season. Call Weston owner, 893-0669.
No20-4t/m-f

FLORIDA, BOCA RATON - Ocean front luxurious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, penthouse. Furnished or unfurnished Condominium Please Call 329-0817. m-f

CONWAY N.H. Chalet. Fireplace, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Available weekends or longer. 364-3037 w-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
Se25/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD—Children's paradise, beautifully restored 9 room Colonial, 2 car garage. New heating, plumping, wiring, 1st floor family room, lav & laundry, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den or bedroom, 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, new baths, Full attic and basement. Romp-in yard. Good location. Priced low $50's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 762-1428; 1-528-4386 w-f

BRAND NEW RAISED RANCHES from $29,900 Price includes Full basement fireplace, dishwasher, sliding glass doors to large sundeck and vanities at no extra cost. Very low down payment. Call WOODS 769-3330 Rte. 1 Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD—Premium quality 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial built by master carpenter and tenderly loved 30 yrs. Brick & Shingle, aluminum storms, 2 car garage; Natural woodwork, oak floors, spacious fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, sunporch, 1 1/2 baths, FHW gas heat. Priced in $40's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 762-1428; 1-528-4386 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

OUR BEST VALUES!
TWO EXCITING HOMES

WALPOLE - Builder's home, only 3 yrs. old. This lovely house is picture perfect. The fireplaced living room has a beamed ceiling & built-in bookcases. The kitchen is very large & beautifully equipped and lighted. The formal dining room is tastefully decorated with Colonial chair rail and wainscotting. There is a laundry in the bathroom which is large, with a large vanity & sunlamp built-in. The king-size master bedroom has an entrance into the bath. The other 2 bedrooms are large in size and all bedrooms are charmingly decorated. This 3 yr. old builder's home is full of choice details. This L SHAPED RANCH is set beautifully on a well landscaped acre with brick walks front & back and abutts town forest in back. This could be your dream home. Priced for a quick sale at $47,900.

ALSO

NORFOLK on the Walpole Line. Beautiful brand new 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL. This lovely Colonial has a 1st floor laundry & family room, fully equipped kitchen, electric-eye garage doors and many fine appointments. This house is set on a lovely country lot of woods bordering a pond on a developed street of similar quality homes. Financing is available. This beautiful home is priced to sell at $52,900.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High St. (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-5030

MEDFIELD
TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVE
Has just listed this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath unit MULTI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY STYLE. ¾ acre of beautiful wooded land. Move-in condition. Priced for immediate sale at $52,500. MLS Exclusive. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 or 326-6648. W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St. Walpole
762-4138 — 668-6024
DEDHAM - Christmasly Packaged 8 room, 56x50, CUSTOM brick front Contemporary 50's. NORWOOD, 2 houses, 2 family 4-5 plus 6 room, 3 bedroom SINGLE, needs renovating. Offers accepted. NORWOOD, Young 6 room, 4 bedroom KING CAPE, garage, 40's. WALPOLE, walk to town, 6 room, 4 bedroom spotless CAPE. 30's. MANY OTHERS - CALL OR COME. W-F

NEEDHAM
IF YOU LIKE SUBSTANTIAL OLDER HOMES we have 2 of the best. 3 bedrooms, new bath, new kitchen, $39,900. 7 DELIGHTFUL ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL, convenient location, $41,000. Shown by
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS
444-0505 ANYTIME W-F

MEDFIELD
OWNER SAYS "TAKE OFFERS",
8 year old model home on over an acre of land, 8 room COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room. Asking $52,500. Needs work.
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
481 Main St., Medfield
359-8500 W-F

NORWOOD—56' 4 bedroom Ranch in exclusive area. 2 car garage, large porch, many extras, on 41,000 sq. ft. lot. Asking low $60's. Call Peter Prevett Builder 528-5594 w-f

NEWTON - BARGAIN PRICES, beat high interest. A lot for your money in this lovely Brick End Colonial of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Handy to schools. Mortgage available low $60's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

E. WALPOLE—for sale by owner Duplex On Bird Park. 2 bedrooms each side, double tax advantage. Call: 668-7387 between 6 & 8 p.m. Total monthly payment probably less than your current rent. w-f

FRANKLIN
GEORGIAN COLONIAL RAISED RANCH Brick front. Kitchen & dining room with beamed ceilings, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms. Lower level has 2 finished family rooms, or 4th bedroom with fireplace, 1/2 bath, w/w thruout, $45,900. SHAW R.E. Mansfield. 339-7144 m-f

NORFOLK—Country living yet minutes to Boston and public transportation. Brand new Executive 8 room Ranch 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, 2 1/2 baths, big finished, beamed ceiling, plush carpeted family room with fireplace, large muraled dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio overlooking 1 acre country setting. Priced low $57,900. Call Builder 769-3515 (open 7 days & eves.) 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rte. 1 Norwood. m-f

WALPOLE—Country living yet minutes to Boston & public transportation. Brand new Executive 8 room Ranch 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, 2 1/2 baths, big finished, beamed ceiling, plush carpeted family room with fireplace, large muraled dining room, big k

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Ronnie Carson** of Pennington Gap in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, **Candace L. Carson** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Giuseppe Zambuto**, also known as **Joseph Zambuto** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Domenic A. Zambuto** of Norwell in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eighteenth day of November 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY,
Register
(G)De5,12,19

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anthony P. Lombardi to Haymarket Co-operative Bank dated January 27, 1972 and recorded with the Registered Land Office of South Middlesex Registry of Deeds as Document No. 494203 on Certificate of Title No. 136953 in Book 815, Page 5, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 a.m. on Friday, the 17th day of January, 1975, on the mortgaged premises being numbered 30 Joseph Road, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit; a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Joseph Road, seventy-five and 46-100 feet;

Easterly by lot 5 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirteen and 40-100 feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Antonia D'Angelo, Trustee, seventy-five feet; and

Westerly by lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 4 on said plan, (Plan No. 24397A).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 569, Page 36, with Certificate 87786.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of said Joseph Road is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same; to a sewer easement as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton duly recorded on June 3, 1953 in Book 8084, Page 11, and to any sewer assessment thereunder.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying out Joseph Road with right to slope and Assessment, Document 34997.

For title see Certificate No. 134518 and see also deed of East Cambridge Savings Bank recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. $2,000.00 in cash or certified check at time and place of sale, balance in 10 days thereafter at the usual place of business of the mortgage.

Other terms to be announced at said sale.

(Signed(Haymarket Co-operative Bank By Frank L. Viola, President, 315 Hanover Street, Boston, Massachusetts Present Holder of Said Mortgage.

Haveles and Kaplan, Attorneys, 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 227-6262.
(G)De19,26,Ja1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel P. Pease** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Mabel Veronica Donovan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mabel Veronica Donovan** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **James D. Bartlett** of Hopkington in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 23rd day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this 19th day of November 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)De5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David W. Skinner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Edward C. Uehlein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 74290

To Denise Karger, Trustee of Denise Realty Trust, of Newton, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Newton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; Maurice Simon, of Brookline, County of Norfolk, and said Commonwealth; General Irrigation Co., Inc. a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Jay M. Berkson Landscaping, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Newton; Coppola Construction Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Revere, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; United States of America, Internal Revenue Service; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Maurice Simon, Trustee of Central Trust, of said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Centre District of said Newton, numbered 104 Elgin Street, and 100 Glen Avenue, given by Denise Karger, Trustee of Denise Realty Trust to the plaintiff, dated August 26, 1970, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11880, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the thirteenth day of January 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)De19 Recorder

HEARING NOTICE
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Article XVII Design Review Committee, Section 2-365(a) (5) of the Revised Ordinances of Newton, Mass., 1973, a public hearing will be held by the Public Buildings Committee of the Board of Aldermen on THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1975, at CITY HALL, Newton Centre, 7:45 p.m., on the following:

867-14 Public Buildings Commissioner requesting site plan approval for automotive center at South High School, 140 Brandeis Road, Ward 8, Section 81, Block 51, Lot 47, containing approx. 1,458,270 sq. ft. in Unzoned district. Construction to be pre-engineered steel, metal walls and frame.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearings on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U.M. Schiavone, City Engineer,
Clerk, Planning Board
(G)De19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary V. Curtin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Georgiana Marie Curtin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Michael T. Kelly** also known as **Michael Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary T. Lyons** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Kelly** also known as **William J. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary T. Lyons** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **John D. McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marguerite McCarthy.**

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marie G. Murphy** of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edward M. Kelley** conservator of the property of **Helen C. McDonough** formerly of Newton in said County, now of New Bedford in the County of Bristol, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter F. Miller** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Russell W. Magnuson** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes M. Stoltze** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Walter G. Stoltze** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(DT)De19,26,Ja2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lorenzo Anzevino** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul A. Markham** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian F. Lyons** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph F. Lyons** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

J?HN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura Bell Daley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George E. Daley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward R. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary T. Lyons** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes R. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary T. Lyons** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hugh Munro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, **Theodore P. Munto** of Wellesley and **David E. Place** of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
((G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

Newton resident leads award-winning group

This past week the Harvard Model United Nations 1974 Conference took place at the Sharaton Hotel in Boston. Modeled after the actual

MITCHELL REISS

United Nations in New York City, and sponsored annually by Harvard University, over 100 schools from all across the United States, Mexico and Canada sent delegations, with each delegation representing an actual nation in the world. The 1500 plus delegates debated on a variety of topics, ranging from the rights of women to the regulation of nuclear weapons.

The Belmont Hill School delegation, representing the Netherlands and led by Mitchell Reiss of Newtonville assisted by Louise Barteau of the Windsor School, was the recipient of not only three Awards of Merit, but also the Harvard Model U.N. Plaque, for being judged the outstanding delegation in the Economic and Social Council.

Reiss credited the entire delegation, saying, "It was a culmination of three days of hard work and effort by all the committee members. The entire delegation benefitted immensely from their participation, as they have learned not only about parlimentary procedure and diplomacy, but also concerning the rights and opinions of others."

The Massachusetts Bar Association's legislative award for outstanding contributions to the administration of justice was presented to Newton State Rep. David J. Mofenson (left) at a recent meeting of the association's board of delegates. Charles J. Kickham Jr., Bar Association president, made the presentation.

Heads special fund drive

Edward Uehlein, building fund chairman, has announced the appointment of Arthur Martin of 42 Plainfield Rd., Waban, to head the special dedication booklet drive for the Newton Community Service Centers Inc.

As the current renovation and addition to the facility at 429 Cherry St., moves into its final stages, a dedication booklet is being planned to commemorate the event' Uehlein said.

The drive is underway to secure patrons, sponsors, donors and contributors. All contributing firms and individuals are to be listed in the booklet.

Martin will be assisted by coordinators in the following areas:

WABAN: Rita McLean and Mary Castoldi.

NEWTONVILLE: Maudyea Campbell and Kate Flather.

UPPER FALLS: Jim Miller and Nancy Daniele.

HIGHLANDS: Anne Marie Carleo and Caryn Mofenson.

WEST NEWTON: Paul Burke, Jim Ryan, Marty Lucente, Nancy Wheelock and Sue Morse.

AUBURNDALE: Audrey Cooper and Louise Hauser.

NEWTON CENTRE: Sister Gorman, Marge Taylor, Joan Warshaw, John Hacker.

NEWTON: Bill Chisholm, Esther Schleifer and Isabel Coleman.

OAK HILL: Sam Turner.

NONANTUM: Bob Jackson and Alice Webber.

LOWER FALLS: Ginny Taplin.

CHESTNUT HILL: Lilo Willoughby and Art Martin.

LARGE BUSINESSES: Tody Medaglia, Oscar Wasserman, Ed Uehlein and David Cooper.

Bell System put $1.5 billion into New England

The Bell System has poured more than $1.5 billion into the economy of New England Telephone's five state operating area in 1973, a recently figured tabulation shows.

Local telephone manager Paul says the total includes purchases by Western Electric, the supply unit for New England Telephone and other Bell companies.

Western Electric paid $3.7 million to 76 suppliers in Newton in 1973. Payments to 96 suppliers in Newton's neighboring total $3 million for last year. Total payments in the area were up almost $1.6 million compared to 1972.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice J. Savage** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty third day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)De5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Elizabeth Muse**, also known as **Helen E. Muse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert J. Muse** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Moses Aronow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Sylvia** of Medfield in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register

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BSO members plan benefit concerts

Members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and their associates will present a series of three concerts, two of chamber music and a piano recital, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the All Newton Music School. All concerts will be held at the Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

The first concert on Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m., will consist of an all Brahms program. The second concert on Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. will feature the Villanelle for horn and piano of Dukas, Sonata for piano and violin by Debussy and the horn Trio by Brahms. The final concert will be a piano recital of two Beethoven sonatas followed by the Lieder-Buch of SchubertLiszt.

Information about the series is available at 527-0102 or 527-4553. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Florence Moore, 324 Crafts St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

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Bridge tourney planned at library

Bridge is a popular activity at the Newtonville Branch of the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut Street, where bridge players of all ages and abilities will meet Monday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

A duplicate bridge tournament is also being planned. An advance sign-up is posted at Newtonville Library and telephone sign-ups are accepted. Phone 244-0520 and leave the player's name, address, and phone number. Players are urged to sign-up in advance to participate in the free duplicate bridge tournament.

Enthusiastic bridge players meet informally in the Newtonville Junior Library Room every Monday evening from 7:30-9 p.m.

The library sponsored bridge club was organized five years ago and originally met once each month.

The success of the club, which is free and open to all interested players, has led to its current schedule of meeting each Monday.

Bridge books are available for borrowing and participants are asked to bring their own cards, and a bridge table if possible.

Snowman Nine-year-old Bette Jayne Buonato of 143 Florence St., Newton, met one of the stars of the Omega Puppeteers Production Co. of Montreal, Canada, after one of the puppet shows in the lobby of the Prudential recently. She was among more than 500 youngsters who attended the shows which are free to the public and feature original Christmas stories.

Pucci pottery displayed at library

Pottery by Cora Pucci of Arlington is now on exhibit in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, main branch, and will remain on view through the end of December.

The pottery in the show includes several unusual pieces, such as a vanity jar, with a mirror and female figure on the cover; a "Bird pot," a solid looking cylinder that has a bird-head cover, inspired, according to Ms. Pucci, by a picture of an African House; and a round voluptuous vase simple and primitive, done in subtle shades of brown.

Ms. Pucci is often inspired by works in the museum such as the Chang and Chou bronzes and Japanese joman pottery. Though she admits her first love is primitive art, a baroque - decorative but not decadent - tendency is evident in several of her pieces such as the blue and green desk set and the decorative scrolls and spirals on many of her works.

At the Museum School sculpture was her main interest. She began to work with clay in order to create sculptures that were also functional.

A graduate of Simmons College, and the Museum School, Ms. Pucci also studied at the Haystack Mt. School in Maine and at the Institute Allende in Mexico.

Currently she lives in Arlington where she also teaches students. Her first book "Pottery" was just published by Little Brown. It is a basic manual which gives the reader a feeling for the clay as well as practical information on technique.

A selection of craft books available for borrowing complements the exhibit. Main library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5:30; and Sunday 1 - 4.

Boys' Club celebrates season with party

The annual Christmas party for members and friends of the Newton Boys' Club will be in the club gym Monday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m., as recently announced by Adelaide B. Ball, past president of the club and chairwoman of the program.

The evenings entertainment for the 500 expected youngsters will include movies, refreshments, entertainment by well known artists, singing Christmans carols, and greetings from Santa Claus who will distribute gifts to all attending.

President William E. Halliday will welcome the gathering and Miss Ball will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening's profram.

She will introduce Mayor Theodore Mann and many other civic and sports dignitaries who are expected to attend this annual funfest with youngsters from Newton and surrounding areas.

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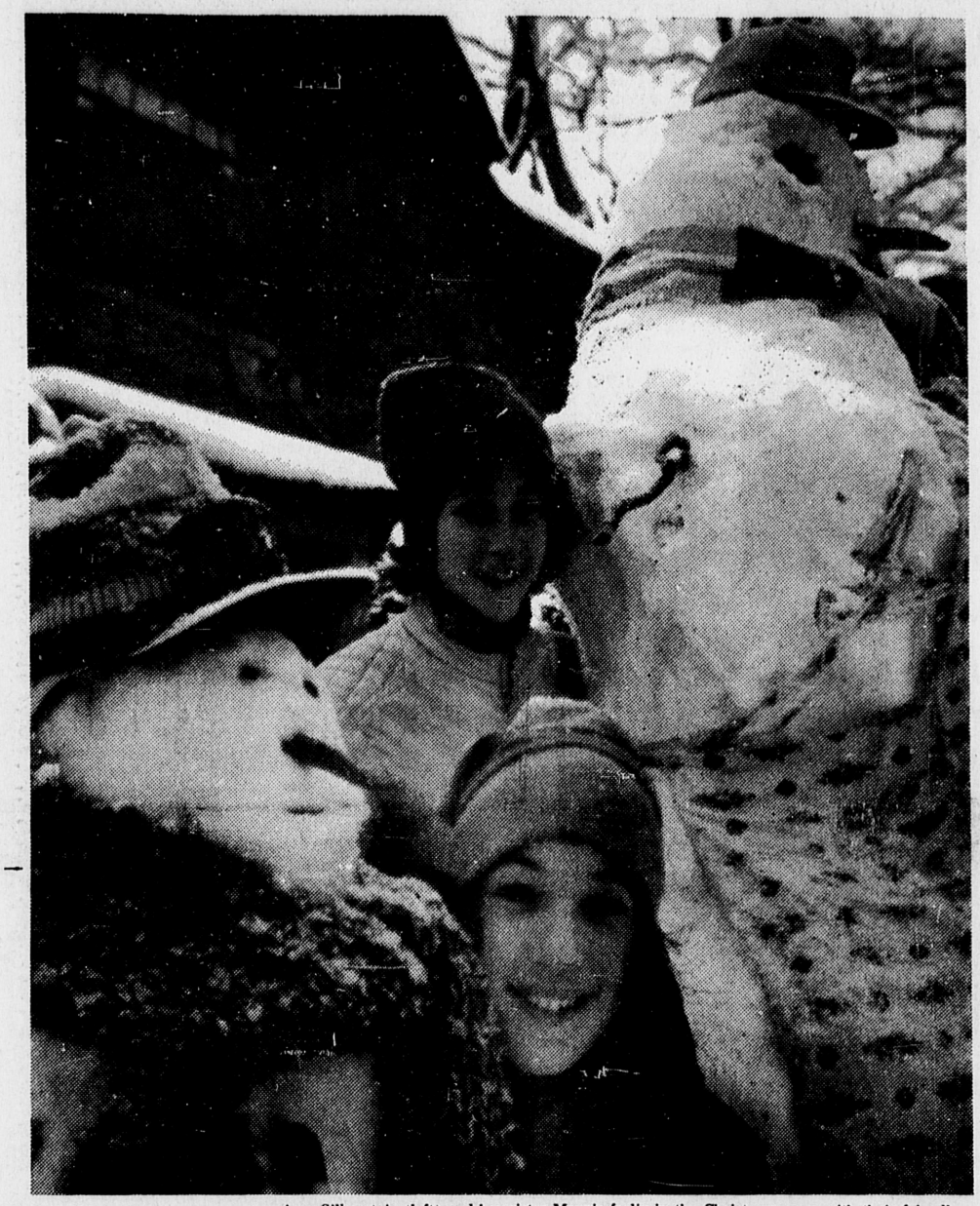
The Newton Graphic

VOL. 104 NO. 52 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1974 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Christmas fun Amy Silberstein (left) and her sister Margie frolic in the Christmas snow with their friendly creatione, Herman and his mother, Snowy. The Silbersteins of 31 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, were helped by Liza and Herman Weltman of 75 Hammond St. (Rich Williams photo)

Committee on Declining Enrollment

Seeks district input

The Citizen's Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment is soliciting proposals related to neighborhood school ties for its study of alternatives to ease the impact of closing.

Community groups should submit written proposals for the Jan. 9 and 16 meetings to Lilian Radlo, School Department, 265 Watertown St., by Friday, Jan. 3, and the material will be forwarded to the members committee to study before the Jan. 9 meeting on Watertown St.

At the Dec. 19 meeting, they reconsidered and voted 7-4 in favor of voting at meetings to give the School Committee a sense of the committee.

Ron Nuttall, from the Newton Taxpayers Association, noted that Nov. 26 the committee voted 11-0 to endoree "endorsewith high priority the concept of middle school as a long-range implementation of the norms established in study one," which determined that any more than 15 per cent of

SEEKS—see page 3

Plagued by delays

When the Citizens Committee on Declining Enrollment had its fifth meeting Oct. 7, 1974, Joyce Picard, who represents

Commentary by Rich Williams

the Newton Citizens for Education, said then that the committee had "gone nowhere" since its inception by the School Committee May 28. The committee made one of its wisest votes on October 24, when they adapted PTA Council North representative Sanford Cohen's comprehensive and directed study proposal which they now are following. The six-part study, which began Nov. 7 with a final report due to the School Committee March 13' includes (1) Definition of Excess, (2) How to Utilize the Excess, (3) Define Closing Criteria, (4) Alternatives to Ease the Impact of Closing, (5) Other Educational Uses, and (6) Other Non-Educat nal Uses. .

DELAYS—see page 3

Judge reduces murder charge

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Judge James J. Nixon reduced the charge from first-degree murder to manslaughter against Michael G. Elbery, 22, of 168 Fairfield Rd., Needham, and sent the case to the Middlesex Grand Jury that will convene Jan. 6. Elbery is charged shooting in connection with the death of Nino Apodemi at the Rt. 9 Getty gas station Nov. 29.

At the probable cause hearing Dec. 20 and 21, in Newton District Court, Judge Nixon said, "I believe there is a very, very defense" for homicide in self-defense, "but this decision "goes beyond the level of this proceeding."

District Attorney Robert Barker reviewed the incidents of Nov. 29 and said Michael Elbery and his brother David were working at the Getty gas station when Richard P. Coughlin, 22, of 24 Summer St., Upper Falls, visited them at about 8 p.m.

Coughlin, a city employee for one year, told the court that when he left the Trade Winds Restaurant, 24 Elli ot St., about 200 yards from the gas at about 8:15 p.m. that evening, he met and said hello to John D'Alessio in the parking lot.

D'Alessio, 30, of 15 Moody St., Chestnut Hill, said on the witness stand he told Coughlin,0 "I gotta have a fight with someone tonight. Coughlin asked, 'Who?' I told him, 'You know.'"

Later D'Alessio testified that he borrowed $25 from Elbery that he promised to pay back on Tuesday, Nov. 26. D'Alessio said he paid Elbery $10 on that night, but Elbery "ranted and raved."

Albert L. Hutton, attorney for Elbery, asked D'Alessio if other people in the Dunkin Donuts parking lot , where the payment was madecould hear the discussion. D'Alessio said yes.

When Hutton asked if this embaassed him, D'Alessio answered, "Why should it?"

Previously D'Alessio said,W "The way he (Elbery) acted did bother me."

MURDER—see page 3

Christmas Eve murder

An apparent murder-suicide at midnight Christmas Eve brought tragedy to an Auburndale family.

Details were sketchy Wednesdpy night. Chief William Quinn issued the following statement:

" At about 12 o'clock midnighta man dressed as Santa Claus entered an apartment building at 181 Lexington St. in the Auburndale section of Newton and went to the apartment of Brenda Callan, 21, who was there with two sisters and her mother.

"One of the sisters admitted the man to the apartment, thinking it was one of the other tenants of the building playing Santa Claus.

Shortly after entering this apartment, the man was recognized as a former boyfriend of Brenda's, Donald Teterian, 24, of Franklin , N.H.

"He displayed a gun and then shot Brenda twice in the chest. He then put the gun to his head and shot himself.

"Both Brenda Callan and Donald Teterian were taken by Newton police to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where they were pronounced dead on arrival.

"No motive was immediately given for the crime."

The murder is under investigation by Newton police Sgts. Robert MacDonald and Gerald Marchand and State Police Lt. Det. John Burns.

Oak Hill residents complain of vandalism

By DANIEL BARKIN
Graphic Correspondent

An irate group of Oak Hill area neighbors confronted Newton Police Chief William Quinn and Legislation & Rules Committee members Monday night with their complaints of official inaction following repeated acts of vandalism.

Neighborhood residents recited a litany of car-roof slashings, garage fires, broken windows and tire punctures in the past two weeks, and called for increased police protection.

Board of Alderman President Eliot Cohen said the situation had worsened from a series of "isolated incidents" to one "where not only property but life might be in danger."

The vandalism victims, the aldermen, and police officers present at the meeting all pointed to two youth "hangouts" — Newton South High School parking lot and Meadowbrook Junior High School — as possible gathering points for the vandals.

The two weekend youth recreation areas close at 10:30 and 11 p.m. respectively. Most of the vandalism was reported to have occurred shortly following the youth area closings.

"It;s unacceptable, deplorable — it was appalling," Quinn responded to citizens" complaints.

Officer James I. Norcross, also present at the meeting, echoed Quinn's remarks, saying, "We ourselves have a pretty good idea of who the group (of vandals) is.'

Quinn added, however, that he was "not at liberty to say all the steps that will be taken" to curb property destruction in the roughly one-square-mile area.

Suggestions that the Newton South High School parking lot be closed on weekends along with the junior high school met oppositin from Ald. Mark White and Police Youth Officer Robert V. Braceland.

Calling it a "problem of oversimplification," White said, "to pin this on the South parking lot is wrong."

"If we close the lot, we'll have a lot more problems," Braceland said.

Alderman Susan Schur asked, "Where are the kids going to go if we close the lot? Who are they going to take out their anger on?"

Quinn answered they would go to Oak Hill Park, but one citizen present siad, "I would suggest, number one, that we stop being afraid of the kids."

Several aldermen suggested to Quinn that his department enforce more stringently the public drinking ordinace to rid the area of "troublemakers."

"We think you've got the tools, and you can use them," Schur told Quinn.

Other aldermen shared the hard-line approach to the

OAK HILL—see page 3

Blood needed

Because of a severe shortage of available blood for emergencies, Channel 5 television will make space available at its Needham studio for a Red Cross blood collection on Monday, Dec. 30.

Blood donors are urged to go the Channel 5 facility any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or may call for an appointment, 449-0400, ext. 276.

Channel 5 is easy to reach from Newton. It is at 5 TV Place, just over the Needham line, behind Muzi Ford, off Gould Street, which is off Highland Avenue. Or it may be reached by Route 128, exit 56W.

The year in review

Major news of 1974

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
and RICHARD WILLIAMS

Although much was settled during the past 12 months, some of the important issues facing Newton at the end of last year have persisted unresolved over the whole year of 1974.

There still is no8housing ready for occupancy for low-income elderly or families.

The Towers at Chestnut Hill is still stalled because of a lack of financing.

The mayor's reorganization plan has not been made final.

The automotive center at Newton South is just en tering the public-hearing phase.

The solution the to the problem of solid-waste disposal appears to be at hand, in transfer-haul, but has yet to be acted on by the Board of Aldermen, and an extension has been granted by the state for continued use of the sub-standard incinerator.

The executive-department portion of Mayor Theodore Mann's reorganization of city government was approved by the Board of Aldermen.

School-budget increase is cut to $1.8 million, for a total of $29.1 million.

The decision was made to close the Newton incinerator rather than upgrade it.

The Newton South automotive center became an issue at the school as students threatened to strike because of delay in the project, which had been in the planning stage for a number of years.

A total city budget of $63 million was submitted to the Board of Aldermen for fiscal 1974-75.

The Land Use Committee approved in principle the controversial Life Care Center.

MARCH

Newton South automotive center approval was reconfirmed by the School Committee.

Morris Kobrick was appointed to the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Boston College announced that it would absorb the Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Following are highlights of news events in Newton during 1974.

JANUARY

Gasoline shortages hit all over Newton, and lines at gas stations caused traffic tieups.

Dr. Norman Bernstein was dismissed as head of the Newton Guidance Clinic. He announced intentions to fight the dismissal, but later resigned.

The proposed school budget increased by more than $2 million over the previous year, despite declining enrollment.

The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF) announced that it would not seek to build low- and moderate-income housing on any site except its Hamlet Street property.

Mrs. Jane Hanify Pitt was appointed director of the Department of Human Resources.

FEBRUARY

An agreement between the Towers and NCDF was approved by the Board of Aldermen by which the Towers would pay NCDF $162,000 toward construction of 50 units of housing on a site adjacent to the Towers.

Two prominent West Newton men were arrested in connection with an incident arising from their attempts to prevent the felling of a tree on Chestnut Street. The tree became a cause celebre in Newton.

John McIsaac appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals committee for a comprehensive permit to build 140 housing units on Staniford Street, Auburndale. The ZBA later denied the petition, and the developer appealed to the state, which has not decided the case.

Mayor Theodore Mann and State Sen. Jack Backman filed legislation to have the state assume 50 percent of the cost of operating Newton Junior College, now paid for by the city of Newton.

Heating and ventilation at the new $20-million-plus Newton North High School became a major issue with the School Committee. The mayor said the City Solicitor's office would be involved "if there is legal liability on the part of anyone."

APRIL

A $61.3 million budget passed the Board of Aldermen, representing an increase of about 11 per cent.

The Licensing Board held an invalid meeting when it voted to issue a common victualler's license to McDonald's Restaurants for a fast-food establishment at 330 Walnut St., Newtonville, the City Solicitor ruled. At a subsequent meeting great public opposition was voiced, but a license was issued.

The controversial Life Care Center, a 179-unit residence for the elderly, was turned down by the Board of Aldermen.

Smoking was banned by law in supermarkets.

The state Department of Community Affairs rejected the cost (more than $56,000 per unit) of the proposed Housing Authority low-income family housing on Beaconwood Road, Newton Highlands, and required the city to contribute up to $150,000 toward site development.

The School Committee cut 31.3 positions from the teaching staff of the school system for the 1974-75 school year.

1974 REVIEW—see page 2

1975 First Baby Contest

Newton's first baby of 1975 and his or her parents will be the recipients of number of gifts from local businessmen who are participating in the Graphic's First Baby Contest.

The contest is open to babies born to parents who live in Newton, regardless of where the baby is born,and is sponsored by 10 local merchants.

The birth date, including the hour and minute of birth, closest to the beginning of the new year, Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1975, will decide which lucky family is the winner.

Eligible parents should notify the Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Box 400, Newton, Ma 02161, or call 965-6300. The name of the attending physician is required.

The deadline for entering is Monday, Jan. 6, at 5 p.m.

The following merchants are giving gifts to this year's first baby and his or her parents:

— Newton Graphic, a one-year subscription.

— Highland Sunoco, (Newton Highlands), 10 gallons of gas for the family car.

— Oak Park Drug (Oak Park Shopping Center), a gift box of little things a baby needs (value to $10).

— Rabbit's Foot (Newton Centre), foot-pampering slippers for baby's mom.

— Gallery 141 (Wellesley), an appropriate work of wire for the baby's room.

— Light 'n' Lovely (Wellesley), for the new mother a one-month membership with full privileges in the figure salon.

— The Newtowne Barn (Newton Lower Falls), for the proud parents, luncheon for two.

— Leather World (Newton Centre), a $5 gift certificate.

— T. W. Anderson Jeweler (Auburndale), baby spoon.

— House of Favors (Newtonville), $5 gift certificate.

Last year's winning baby was John Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullen, 717 Watertown St.

More grounds for divorce proposed in Pines' bill

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) and the Family Law Committee of the Boston Bar Association have jointly filed legislation which would create an additional ground for divorce.

Under the bill, divorce would be granted when the husband and wife have lived entirely apart for one year and there is a breakdown of the marriage relationship to the extent that there appears no reasonable likelihood that the marriage can be preserved.

Rep. Pines also filed legislation along with Rep. Barbara Gray (R-Framingham) to allow "irreconcilable differences" as grounds for divorce.

"Under this bill," stated Rep. Pines. "if the husband and wife have lived apart for at least six months and have executed a written agreement of separation, then a divorce would be authorized. The couple needs to execute a written agreement of separation, mutually acknowledging 'irreconcilable differences' in their marriage, and the agreement must contain fair and equitable provisions for them and their children of the marriage. Divorce on this ground was first used in California, and it is still the sole ground for divorce there as well as in Oregon. North Dakota, New Hampshire, Maine, Montana and Idaho have all added irreconcilable differences to their traditional divorce grounds."

Rep. Pines also said, "Massachusetts laws now allow six grounds for divorce: adultery, impotency, utter desertion for one year, gross intoxication from liquor or drugs, cruel and abusive treatment, and failure of the husband to support a wife when of sufficient means. The addition of two more grounds, separation for one year and irreconcilable differences, would bring Massachusetts divorce laws into the 20th century."

The comprehensive divorce package calls for a family review board system and amendments dealing with custody, care, and maintenance of minor children, marital property and support of wife or husband. Present Massachusetts law provides no guidelines for the award of alimony or the division of property.

The proposed legislation provides that in the absence of misconduct, child custody is to be determined according to the happiness and the welfare of the child, and the rights of the parents are to be held equal.

In addition, the time for entry of a final divorce decree would be reduced from six months to 30 days and constables, in addition to deputy sheriffs, would be allowed to serve contempt citations issued in proceedings for support and maintenance of wife and children.

Rep. Pines sponsored a 1973 law which eliminated the judicial doctrine of recrimination, the first major change in divorce laws in many years.

City Hall intern project attracts many students

A half-year program has given 16 Weeks Junior High School students the opportunity to learn about the mechanics of city government and to contribute to their city at the same time.

The City Hall internship program involves a total of 24 students, ranging from junior high school age to the postgraduate college level, under the direction of the Human Resources Department.

Their duties run the scale from bHsic clerical assignments to designing and staffing projects for senior citizens, depending on the age and interests of the students.

The Weeks program is open to ninth-grade students in Operation Upstart, an exploration of possible future careers, and as an "interest activity." The students in Operation Upstart are paid for the time they spend on the job.

High school interns, one each from Newton North and Newton South, and college student interns receive credit toward their graduation requirements.

All devote 10 hours a week to their job.

At Newton South, Social Studies teacher Robert Stegeman has placed one intern and wishes there were openings for more. He had about ten students interested in joining the program.

Newton North's intern works with the Board of Aldermen.

There are four college interns, one each from Newton College, Lasell Junior College, Bentley College, and Boston College.

Two registered nurses from Boston College Graduate School of Nursing, who are serving as interns, have designed a special project for the elderly and will staff the senior citizen health care monitoring program.

Bus times changed

The MBTA has announced several changes in timetables affecting Newton streetcar and bus riders. Full printed timetables are available from the MBTA Park Street information booth, carhouses, and the customer service center at 45 High St. , Boston Ma 02110.

Service will resume on both tracks of the Riverside . trolley line between Newton Highlands and Reservoir during the winter months.

Bus route 300 between Riverside and downtown Boston will have increased service, with buses leaving every four minutes.

Bus service on Route 303, from Riverside to Back Bay, will be increased at rush hour.

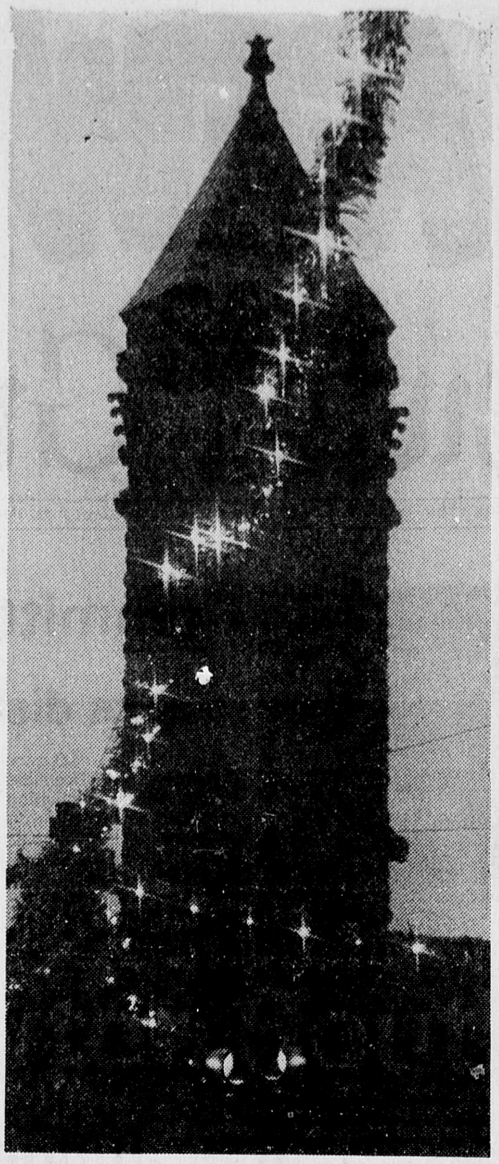
Waltham-Newton Corner service on Routes 522 and 522A have been revised because of closing of the Prospect Street bridge in Waltham.

Car tops slashed on Truman Rd.

The vinyl roofs of eight cars parked overnight were slashed sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday night and early Monday morning.

The owners of the cars live at 81, 90, 92, 122, 123, 129, 142, and 165 Truman Rd.

Police are also investigating what may be a related case of malicious damage to a car at 115 Parker St., also reported Monday.



Christmas lights glisten at dusk against the steeple of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Newton Centre (Rich Williams photo).

Newton man held after car holdup

A Brookline man picked up a hitchhiker Saturday who attempted to rob him with a blunt object8, according to police.

Arrested for unarmed robbery was Robert A. Giovangelo, 17, of 20 Turner St., Newton .

Police received a call from George Johnson, of 27 Vineland St., Brookline, at 1:11 a.m., who reported that he had picked up a hitchhiker on Commonwealth Ave., near Fuller St.

After riding for a short while, . police said Johnson felt a blunt object on his neck and the suspect ordered him to hand over his money.

Johnson told the hitchhiker he had no money, and the man got out of the car, according to police.

Johnson called the police8at a phone at 361 Commonwealth Ave. more

Going by a description of the suspect given by Johnson, Newton Police Officers Robert L. Magni and Vincent H. Taylor saw Giovangelo being picked up by a 1973 station wagon near the corner of Washington and Walnut streets.

The officers stopped the car, apprehended the suspect, and arrested him at the police station after Johnson identified him.

Auburndale Community Schools program set

The Auburndale Community School will begin its winter classes Jan. 6 with afternoon classes at both Burr and Williams Schools, evening classes at Burr and a Wednesday night film series at Warren Junir High.

Among the courses to be offered are pottery, quilting, off-loom weaving and guitar.

Two Red Cross courses, a plant clinic, creative play for children and a nutrition class will be held on successive Wednesday evenings.

Special notice should be made of the Warren Junior High film Series and discussion beginning Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Warren students are especially welcome, as are all in the community. These are films of the Bushman and Yanomamo and deal with hunting, feasting, magic and conflict and people who look different from us on the surface. The discussion leader is Dr. Sherwin Feinhandler.

Brochures with registration forms are in the mail to all Auburndale residents and are available at the Auburndale Library and at Burr and Williams elementary school office.

SINGAPORE SUCCESS

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Despite worldwide economic uncertainty and increases in airfares, tourists coming to Singapore continued to increase during the first half of this year. According to the Tourist Promotion Board, the 588,667 visitors recorded from January to June represented an increase of 13.3 per cent over the same period last year.

1974 in review

Continued from page 1

Russell J. Halloran was named new head of the Recreation Department. He replaced John Penney, who

MAY

The "Obermayer tree" on Chestnut Street was cut down and replaced with a little-leaf linden. Philip Waterman of the Assessors said Spaulding & Slye would get "no special tax deal" on its building at the Newton Redevelopment Authority property in Lower Falls. Leo Karas was appointed to the Newton Housing Authority, capping a long period of debate on Karas' knowledge of and position on housing. The School Department completed study on the effects of closing any of the 11 schools in the south and central sections of the city. The School Committee approved taking 200 children into the Newton Metco program in September, 1974. The Board of Aldermen voted to recommend to Mayor Mann to proceed with plans for the Newton South automotive center, to be building. a preengineered metal

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment was appointed by the School Committee to gather additional information and offer alternatives suggested by decreased school enrollment. NEwton, Dec. 26, 74 NewPs , Williams take 12

JUNE

The Board of Aldermen appropriated $150,000 as the city's share in the state-funded Housing Authority low-income housing on Beaconwood Rd.

McDonald's Restaurants withdrew plans to open a 160-seat establish8ment on Walnut St. in Newtonville. .

More than 1300 seniors graduated from the three high schools in Newton.

. Disagreement over a one- or two-year contract set off a two-day walkout by 528 members of the city's Street, Sanitation, and Water departments. A restraining order from the Middlesex Superior Court was obeyed by the city workers.

JULY

The city public works employees approved a two-year contract that gave them an 18 per cent wage increase over the two years' plus other benefits. The workers originally wanted a one-year contract. The Board of Aldermen unanimously approved the Newton Highlands "neighborhood service area," the first sub-unit of city government created under city charter provisions. The Newtonville Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St. opened with a five-day-a-week schedule that included services for shut-ins, job-seekers, and volunteers. The Newton Housing Authority broke ground for 20 low-income duplexes on Beaconwood Rd., Newton Highlands. The homes, estimated to cost $1,125,000, were to be funded by the state's "705 scatter site family housing" program. The city received $21,490 from the state youth services department for the Newton Adolescent Project, sponsored by the Newton Community Services Center. The School Committee unveiled the nine-school study and accepted the School Buildings Advisory Committee's recommendation to appropriate $209,250 for fiscal year 1975-76.

AUGUST

The School Committee followed a legal opinion it requested that suggested it provide school busing to private school students as it does to public school students. The School Committee also selected members for the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and vied to keep its representation on the Design Review Committee when school buildings are b8eing considered. City administrators stuck with their previous estimate of a $14 to $20 increase in the tax rate. At this time last year, with city elections forthcoming, a $5 cut in the tax rate was announced. . . Work began on boxing in the exposed asbestos beams at Newton North High School after the city signed a $175,000 contract . McDonald's Restaurants petitioned the Building Laws Board of Appeals for restoration of its building permit in Newtonville. Earlier, the wrong person had signed for McDonald's on the permit.

SEPTEMBER

A proposal for a 'life care' facility reappeared before the Board of Aldermen, this time sponsored by a non-profit organization with prominent Newton citizens on the board of directors. About 16,110 students entered Newton's 30 public schools, a decrease from of 435 from last September, and down from the 18,424 peak enrollment in 1967-68. In the state primary, Brookline Sen. Jack Backman, defeated Newton Sen. Irving Fishman, with Fishman getting only slightly more than half of the votes in Newton. Newton Representative Paul Guzzi defeated John Davoren for the secretary of state racefor the position on the November ballot. Most The closest race was between Ald. Richard McGrath and A. Joseph DeNucci in the 16th district state representative race. The original tally showed McGrath ahead by three votes, 1736 to 1733, and a Den+ DeNucci one less vote.? recount gave McGrath one more vote . The tax rate was set at $151 per $1000 of assessed valuation, accroding to Milton Manin, chairman of the Board of Assessors. The street barriers on Commonwealth Ave. at Morton St. and Cedar St. caused one of the biggest neighborhood outcries in the city. The Newton Traffic Commission was shouted at by neighbors for approving the 60-day experiment that started in August. A layer of peat caused a work stoppage at the Newton Housing Authority's Beaconwood low-income duplex site.

OCTOBER

Newton South High and Newton's three junior colleges heard that they must cut student parking by 25 per cent to comply with the Environmental Protection Agency's pollution control plans. The Sidney Hill Country CluAb was issued cease and desist orders for some operations by the Builng Department and was ordered by the Conservation Commission to clean up rubble near Hahn Brook. Robert Cohen threatened to reclaim ownership of the Webster Vale if the NCDF housing on Hamlet St. polluted the Vale. Newton Police union president John Quinn opposed a $167,000 grant that would hire 12 women on the force and cost the city $8000. t . . The city filed suit against the Public Utilities Department stating the state agency has the right to order a rate reduction in phone bills based on substandard service8 . Newton South High students picketed at City Hall to get action on the promised auto center for the school. Mayor Mann told the students he sent a $100,000 appropriation to the Board of Aldermen, and the garage could be in use by September, 1975. Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning for the School Department, presented the School Committee with updated enrollment statistics that met with intense questioning from the audience. The Buildings Laws Board of Appeals denied McDonald's appeal for reinstatement of its building permit on Walnut St. in Newtonville. McDonald's will file an appeal in Newton District Court by the end December of for its permit.

NOVEMBER

Newton voters chose a completely Democratic set of local state representatives and senator , but voted for losers Francis Sargent for governor and Si Spaulding for attorney general. Jack Backman won 3 to 1 in Newton over Republican senatorial candidate Joseph Weinrebe, with a total Brookline and Newton vote of 37,102 to 12,177. Richard McGrath beat William Mathews in the 16th Middlesex District by 5,931 to 3,440. Rep. Lois Pines won easily over Independent Letitia Angelone, and Peter Harrington and David Mofenson were unopposed. The School Committee granted the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment an extension from Jan. 1 to March 13 for their recommendation to the Committee. Newton, Dec. 26, williwams, 74 news, take 784 North High School students marched to City Hall to protest exposed asbestos and faulty heating and ventilating systems at the new school. , The School Committee approved School Superintendent8 Aaron Fink's plan to bring 1008more Metco students in January as part of a lonrange plan to bring minority enrollment up to 9.4 per cent. The Newton Graphic was the victim of a labor dispute with Boston Typographers Union 13 and the Nov. 27 issue was not distributed. . newton...74 news...7

DECEMBER

The Police Department was enabled to hire and train 12 women as regular police officers under a $167,000 federal grant. Many policemen and their wives objected to the addition of women, saying "selective certification" ahead of men is unfair. , Life Care gots its requested zone change by a resubmission of petitions and established a nonprofit group to manage the residence for the elderly it proposes to build on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale. Only details remain to be ironed out before the Board approves the petition for permissive use to build the facility. The Christmas vacation for all schools was extended an extra two days so that the asbestos coverup and cleanup could be completed at Newton North High School. The Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council held its first election after being established by approval of the Board of Aldermen last summer. The nine-member council will hold its first meeting Jan. 8. A series of public hearings was begun on how Newton should spend the first year's share ($655,000) of the federal funds derivng deriving from the new Housing and Community Development Act.

Stone Institute has holiday fest

Residents of Stone Institute welcomed many directors and friends at their annual Christmas party recently. Christmas decorations gave the Home a festive air, especially in the dining room where the reception was held. A charming arrangement of greens, several pots of bright red poinsettias and individual table decorations were the hard work of Mrs. Nathan D. Bugbee, Mrs. Marie G. Losee and Mrs. Worthing L. West.

An eyecatching seasonal arrangment by Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson greeted guests in the vestibule, as did wreaths of greens and red bows, the gift of Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie, one of the vice-presidents of the Home. Christmas music was played.

Stone Institute, located at 277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, is a warm and friendly retirement home for women 65 years and over who wish to live in dignified surroundings on either a contract or boarding basis. It is a non-profit, non-denominational Home receiving no public assistance and observes no geographical limitations.

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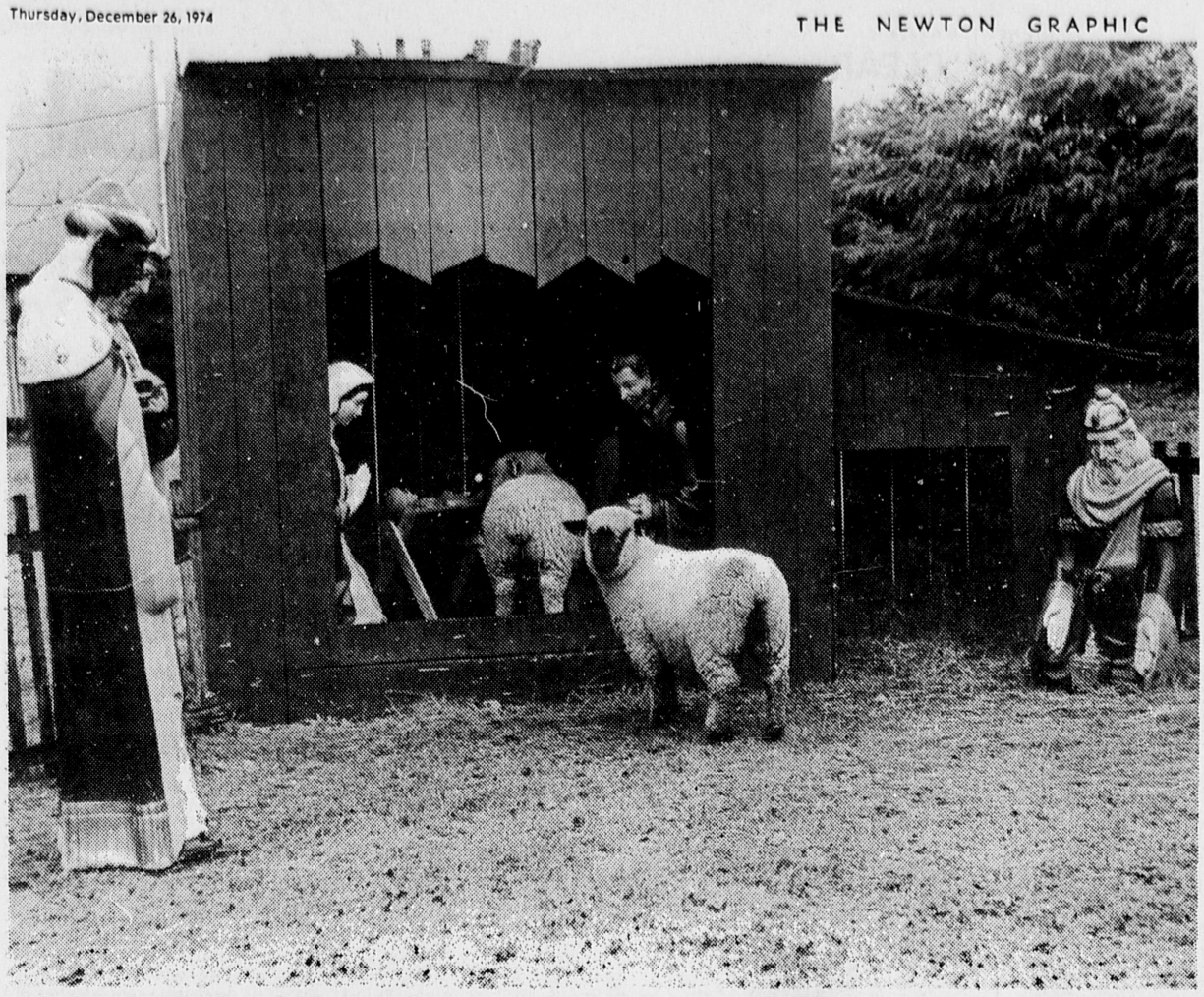

'Stood a lowly cattle shed' at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban.

Transfer-haul due for public hearing on Jan. 7

Because of the objections of Ald. Richard McGrath to the manner in which the made to go the transfer-haul decision was method of rubbish disposal, a public hearing will be held on Jan. 7 on the Newton-Waltham rubbish contract.

At the meeting last Thursday, it had been hoped that an affirmative vote would be taken on an appropriation request for $100,000 to pay for transfer-haul in May and June, the last two months of this fiscal year.

A contract with SCA Disposal Service has been readied by which SCA would build a transfer-haul station at the Newton incinerator to be used by Newton and Waltham. Newton would be the prime contractor with SCA and would contract separately with Waltham.

SCA has extended its bid price at least twice since bids were submitted in August. A City Hall source has said that the bid price has been extended verbally until Feb. 1.

Board President Eliot Cohen joined McGrath in objecting to the manner in which the agreements were presented last week.

"The procedure is wrongful in certain respects. I believe the contract with Waltham must be signed first, and the ordinances should be done first. I believe the Board has a right to greater input," Cohen said.

City Councilman Jack Koutoujian of Waltham, a member of the Newton-Waltham district committee which put the two-city agreement together, pointed out that everything is "not settled in Waltham."

Cohen responded, "Obviously, we must have an agreement with Waltham before signing the contract."

James Salter, Mayor Theodore Mann's chief administrative officer, agreed to enter into both contracts — with SCA and with Waltham — simultaneously and asked for a "time certain" by which the Board can be expected to act.

The Board meets next after the Jan. 7 public hearing on Jan. 20.

Salter announced the intention of the city to mix trash and garbage when the new transfer-haul system gets uner under way .

Robert Braceland

Ofc. Braceland chosen for contributions to city

Police Officer Robert Braceland, Newton youth officer, was honored recently by the Newton Crime Commission for his contribution to the Newton community.

Judge Arthur Sherman announced the award of a seven-day Caribbean cruise for Braceland and his wife.

Braceland was chosen for his general contribution to the community in his work with youth.

As a member of the Community Service Bureau, Braceland has an assignemtn calling for training and supervision of 70 crossing guards, working with the high schools, and junior high schools on any policerelated problems, and lecturing on youth problems, crime prevention, personal protection, community relations, and youth and the law.

In addition, Braceland represents Chief William F. Quinnon the NEWTON Youth Commission and is a past member Newton-Wellesley-Weston Social Services and the Newton Community Youth Centers Committee. He is also an adviser to the Police Post Explorers, of the mini-bike program, and a resource person available to guidance people in all schools.

Chief Quinn stated, "Officer Braceland points out the importance of service to the community. His work is intangible, much of it done in an anonymous fashion without fanfare. He has rendered valuable service to the "runaways" and emotionally disturbed children and has assisted many antisocial young people to adjust to our society before they became court problems."

The chief continued, "Braceland's does not follow the usual police stereotype, but does follow the service to the community and its people."

Murder charge reduced —

Continued from page 1

D'Alessio said he left Trade Winds with Nino Apodemi, the victim in the shootout, Walter Mastaj, Donald Maley and William Gallagher, all charged with assault and battery in connection with the incident.

D'Alessio said they had planned to go to a party in Somerville until they all got into his car and went to the gas station.

Coughlin said after he spoke with D'Alessio in the Trade Winds parking lot, he went to the gas station and told Elbery he saw D'Alessio at the restaurant.

Coughlin said,"Elbery said, said, "Elbery said 'They wouldn't come over here, would they? "

During this conversation at about 8:30 p.m., Coughlin said Elbery asked about Coughlin's pistol, and he showed Elbery his permit. Accroding to Coughlin, Elbery said the Needham chief of police told him it was only a matter of paper work before Elbery would receive the pistol permit he had applied for.

Answer ing questi from the district attorney, Coughlin said, he went home "to bring the gun back . . . to see if I could sell it."

Coughlin said he returned to the gas station at about 8:45 p.m., showed to Elbery' and told him he needs a pistol permit to buy or sell a gun' and put the gun back in the holster in his back pants pocket.

When Elbery started to close up the gas station, Coughlin said, D'Alessio drove his car up to the front of the station's garage doors and five men got out and entered the office of the station.

Coughlin said Nino Apodemi was the first to enter the office, and "Nino had a baseball bat . . . down at his side . . . and was coming toward me. I said 'Nin8o, this is stupid .'"

Coughlin then testified that Elbery, who was also in the front office, said "'Gimme the gun,'" and took the pistol from him.

According to Coughlin, Elbery pointed the gun at Apodemi with his arms shaking and said,"'Leave me alone,'" and backed up into the garage bays. Newton, Dec. 26, Willaism, murder trial, take 6

Coughlin said he then went over to the pay phone on the wall and tried to call the police, but Walter Mastaj came in front of him, displayed brass knuckles on his left hand, and said "'Don't.'"

Coughlin said Apodemi, D'Alessio, and another man entered the bay that Elbery had backed into. After "8a lot of yelling, I heard three gunshots, about a second apart," Coughlin said.

D'Alessio, who was the only other person to testify at the hearing, said Elbery was five feet from the corner of the bay when Apodemi "flicked" the baseball bat at the gun Elbery was holding.

"Elbery swerved to avoid the flick, and I jumped on him. I felt myself going off his side . . . and I heard the first shot' " D'Alesssio said.

D'Alessio said he heard other shots when he was on the floor, then Elbery pointed the gun at him and said, "'Now I'm gonna kill you.'"

D'Alessio fled the garage and police arrived later after receiving an anonymous call, they reported .

According to the hospital autopsy report read from at the hearing, Apodemi died from a gunshot wound in his lower right chest area and was also shot in the lower left abdomen and lower left leg.

Coughlin was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon; D'Alessio with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; Walter Mastaj, 25, of 18 Williams St., Upper Falls, with tw .o counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon8 and one count of possession of a dangerous weapon; Donald J. Maley, 29, of 40 Butts St., Upper Falls, with one count of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; and William W. Gallagher, 29, of 30 Reservoir Ave., Needham, with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Plagued by delays—

Continued from page 1

Unfortunately, hairwoman C Gill and the other 13 members decided not to ollow Robert's Rules of Order, , even though parliamentary procedure is often questioned, . as it was during last Thursday night's meeting when amendments to motions were being presented.

The committee previously voted for the chairwoman to allow up to 30 minutes of public participation at each meeting. Previously, Mrs. Gill had allowed five minutes of discussion after each proposal by a committee member, but at the last meeting she did not allow public participation until 10:45 p.m., after a discussion of the only new proposal of the evening, made by citizen Betty Klauber and officially introduced by member Joan8 Warner of the Newton Teachers During the audience participation period, Stewart John . chairman of the Lower Falls Committee on the Future of Hamilton School, said the "proceedings of the committee are disastrous." He said, "It is ludico+ ludicrous that after all this time you're still talking about how the final report will be put together, and there still seems to be disagreement as to the charter of the committee." The committee's charter from the School Committee charges it with "gathering additional information and with suggesting for the School Committee's consideration various alternatives for dealing with issues introduced by Vincent Silluzio's study on Declining Enrollments and School District Organization."

Commitee members have spent portions of several meetings trying to interpret the charterdecide and other operating procedures.

At the Dec. 3 meeting, the committeee voted 6-3-1 for a motion by Rochelle Alexander of the Le8ague of Women Voters that said the committee would not vote until at the end of the complete six-part study. The reason for the motion that most of the votes are taken after midnight on the same night the proposal is aired, which does not allow enough time for evaluation of the material.

At the Dec. 19 meeting, the committee reconsidered and voted of 7-4 in favor voting at meetings to give the School Committee a sense of the committee.

Each of the 14 regular members have made well-prepared proposals at the weekly meetings that represent the diverse composition of the committee.

And though the committee has been criticized for its past-midnight meetings, the members will face their most time-consuming task when they try to make a final recommendation or report to the School Committee after they finish the study Feb. 13.

At that time there will be a second public hearing for the community to make final input before the committee reports to the School Committee.

The committee voted to approve a general statement to the School Committeeid on the consolation of schools, suggesting equalization of school facilities, but could reach no further agreement on Joyce Picard's summary of arguments and necessary conditions for consolidation.

Seeks district input

Continued from page 1

classrooms used for other than homerooms would be extra.

Study two dealt with how to utilize the excess, and they also approved 7-3 as a temporary solution the concept of the expanded school district organization. Betty Klauber, a resident of the Underwood Elementary School district, presented a proposal to8 the committee recommending that each neighborhood with declining enrollment or excess space study its district and decide , for itself how it would like to solve the problem. Committeeman Bill Shaevelfrom the Memorial School un and the PTA South Cocil, lauded the five-page proposal for the neighborhood input it relies on, and said, "Impetus and momentum from the community can come from proposals like this." Nuttall liked the proposal because it sets a percentage limit for each school operating above the average per-pupil cost in the city. He said with each school having its own fiscal responsibility, based on the number of students it has, it might consider having a principal teach half time, or it might consider more carefully the benefits of increased resources when combining with another school.

Charlton, Mass., is the birthplace of Dr. William Morton, whose experiments with ether made anesthesia possible during surgical operations.

Oak Hill —

Continued from page 1

vandalism problem, with Ald. Richard Bullwinkle asserting that "talk won't do it," and Ald. Louis Egelson favoring the closing of the parking lot, letting "the kids earn it back."

"The ball is in police hands," Ald. David B. Cohen said. "We hope it bounces properly."

In other action, the committee voted unanimously to report to the full Board a measure fixing the date of the 1975 city preliminary election at Sept. 30. Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Elections Commission, said the earlier preliminary election date would give more leeway to his department with respect to absentee ballots and recounts.

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Editorial

Distaff defense

The male of the species has long been taught the art of self defense. Many of the fair sex are now going the same route in view of the increase in crime against women.

It may not be considered ladylike for a woman to be schooled in the ways of violence but in these times it's just a case of common sense for the "weaker sex" to know some of the basic means of avoiding assault and of fighting off assailants if attacked.

The need for women to learn how to protect themselves has already been recognized at the national level. Boston police are also active in this respect. Local police departments have had frequent words of advice on the subject. Now courses of instruction are being given locally.

The first word of advice is to take every precaution to avoid situations which might result in conditions conducive to assault. Secure windows and doors when at home, or if driving, make sure windows are up and doors are locked. Use common sense in going to unfamiliar places alone, and don't flirt with obvious danger by entering subways alone at night or accepting rides with strangers

So serious has the situation of female assault become that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare launched a pilot project in Washington in which some of the women employees were permitted to attend class during working hours in order to learn basic self defense. The classes were taught by white-haried, five foot two Mary Ann McCarthy.

She happens to have a blue belt in karate, but that's not necessary for the average woman. She says her techniques for self defense are "a little bit of everything, including common sense and the arsenal of weapons every woman has in her kitchen or sewing basket if she'll just look around."

Ms. McCarthy notes that people are beginning to become aware of the growing incidence of assault on women, but few people are paying much attention to the woman before she becomes a victim and teaching her how to protect herself.

Anyone who might become upset by the vicious retaliation recommended by the instructor would prompt the response that "this isn't fun and games."

The Boston Police Department has an effective presentation called "Stop Rape Program" designed to instill confidence and concern for safety among the ladies, rather than fear. A self-defense demonstration team, armed with a 15-minute movie and a wealth of investigative experience, visits on request such places as colleges and universities, large companies, and other organizations made up largely of women.

Preventive courses go a long way toward reducing the number of attacks upon women. Any community that doesn't offer such a program might do well to explore this as an area of vital service to the distaff side

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LOUD 'N CLEAR

'Thank all the people'

To the Editor:

During this busy holiday season we become so involved in the material trappings, it is a pleasure to have the opportunity to publicly thank all the people of Newton Corner-Nonantum area who have helped in many capacities to run a successful Community Ventures Holiday Fair Dec. 14.

A profit of $680 was realized, and it will be used for the children of the area.

May I thank the staff of Pomroy House for the use of the building, the members of the Community Ventures board, children and teachers of Underwood School, Gleason's Flower Shop, Rick Friend of McDonald's (California Street), Cub Scout Pack 348, senior citizens of the Braeburn and Newtonville drop-in centers, Mrs. Betty Werman, Mr. "Fat" Pellegrini, Mrs. Charlotte Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tolbert (presidents of Underwood PTA), Mary Kirk, Lois and Larry Coyle, Margaret Adams, April Bartleson, Jackie Burke, Marcia Glynn, Cecelia Glynn, Ollie Pasquarosa, Frank McCarthy and Yana DeSimone.

The lucky winners of two chopper bikes were John D. Mullen and David Reinstra.

The winner of the hockey stick autographed by Bobby Orr was Martin Solomita.

This fair was truly a "community venture."

Mary E. McCarthy
Board of Community Ventures

Firefighter Muzi cited

To the Editor:

(The following letter was sent to Chief Frederick Perkins of the Newton Fire Department.—Ed.) Dear Chief Perkins:

On Dec. 3, 1974, Alison Cox was struck by an automobile and seriously injured while crossing Watertown Street in Newton. Within moments Firefighter Joseph Muzi, who was in his home, ran to the child and began a heart massage, which he continued until Alison was admitted to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. It should be noted that in doing this, Firefighter abandoned his own infant son who was at home.

The prompt and skillful action of Firefighter Muzi and Officer Vincent P. Limoma, an off-duty policeman, were responsible for saving young Alison's life. The Newton Fire Department is to be commended on its excellent training.

On behalf of Alison and her mother, I would like to recommend Firefighter Muzi for a departmental citation.

State Sen. Irving Fishman

Traffic jam

To the Editor:

I am nine years old. And I'm writing about the traffic in Newton Centre on Langley Road and Beacon Street.

My mother doesn't like it because no one lets her by. And it takes a long time to get around.

I think signs should be put up or lights should be changed, so all the cars won't be going at the same time.

Tammy Cooperstein
Newton Centre

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

O'Neill Seen Winning Speaker Post in 1979

Word from our man on Washington's Capitol Hill is that Carl Albert is likely to step down four years from now from the Speakership of the national House of Representatives and that Congressional Majority Leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr., of Cambridge in all probability will succeed Albert as Speaker.

Published reports that Congressman Philip Burton of California, with the help of newly elected liberal Democratic Congressmen, might snatch the Speakership away from O'Neill when Albert retires are not taken seriously by veteran observers of the Washington political scene.

O'Neill is an extremely capable Congressman and a highly skilled politician who is close to almost every member of the national House.

When President Ford was in Japan recently and wanted to get the latest head count on the vote in the House on his appointment of Nelson Rockefeller to be Vice President, the man he telephone for the information was Tip O'Neill.

When some of the Democratic Congressmen felt they might be in trouble in last November's election, the man they requested to go into their district to give them a helping hand was Majority Leader O'Neill.

O'Neill will be guiding and shepherding the newly elected liberal Democrats in the House during the next two years, teaching them the ropes and in the process presumably winning their friendships.

He also will be working closely with Carl Albert who will be making appointments to the House committees and, in the words of long-time observers, will be the most powerful Speaker since Joe Cannon.

There is scant likelihood that Majority Leader O'Neill will be shunted aside for Congressman Burton or anyone else.

Boone Offers Advice On Revolt by Convicts

John O. Boone's poor performance as State Correction Commissioner was one of the reasons Governor Sargent was defeated for reelection. Boone was among Sarge's out-of-state imports who proved to be flops on their jobs.

Yet, when a group of eight convicts were holding hostages recently at the Walpole State Prison, Boone spoke on a Boston television station, giving his advice on how to handle the situation.

Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight, who followed Boone on the channel, recalled that State Police had to be rushed to the Walpole prison on 10 successive weekends before Boone was fired from his post as head of the state's corrections system.

Prison reform activists have been voicing their concern about the eight rebellious prisoners, charging that the eight have been "dehumanized."

This prompted one newspaper columnist to observe that five of the eight were convicted of murder, "the ultimate in dehumanization."

GOP Has No Money, In Debt, Not "Broke"

Republican State Committee Chairman William Barnstead insists that his organization is not "broke."

It isn't clear from where we sit how much worse the financial woes of the GOP State Committee would have to get before Barnetead would consider it "broke."

The committee has no money and owes $20,000, $17,000 on a note and $3000 in bills. If thatisn't being "broke," it will do until something worse comes along.

Senator Edward W. Brooke, who is striving to rebuild the fallen fortunes of the Republican party in Massachusetts, offered to dig down into his own pocket for money to bail out the GOP State Committee and pay a new chairman.

However, it seems the campaign finance laws limit Brooke to a contribution of $1000. What Brooke presumably could do would be to get other Republicans to contribute some money to the hard-pressed GOP committee.

Barnstead has been planning a fund-raising dinner at which Senator Barry Goldwater would be the principal speaker. However, there is no assurance Barnstead will still be the Republican State Chairman at the time of the dinner.

If he is, it will be interesting to see whether Governor Sargent will be invited to be a head table guest at the event.

Can the army prevent another My Lai?

By Warren L. Nelson
Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the movie screen in an Army base theater, the figure of an officer trods slowly among the enemy wounded, their moans breaking the silence of a scarred battlefield.

"War brings out the best in men," a narrator tells the audience of Army recruits. "Charity, compassion, self-sacrifice."

The officer halts, lifts his pistol and methodically shoots the wounded men one by one.

"Too often it brings out the worst," the narrator says. "Cruelty, brutality, sadism."

The pistol barks again, and the head of one wounded youth explodes.

What the recruits are seeing is Training Film 21-4228, "The Geneva Conventions and the Soldier," produced as a direct result of the My Lai massacre to explain in graphic terms a soldier's legal responsibilities in warfare.

The half-hour film is shown throughout the Army, primarily for new enlisted men and officer candidates, as part of expanded indoctrination on the international rules of warfare regarding treatment of civilians, prisoners and the wounded.

Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway said recently he did not believe any one thing could prevent a recurrence of My Lai, the 1968 massacre of Vietnamese civilians by American troops.

"I do not guess any one thing is going to prevent it, but I do feel sure that it won't really happen again," Callaway said. "Our training takes into account what happened (at My Lai) and takes into account the seriousness of it."

In the past, the Geneva Conventions were outlined for recruits in brief, dull, easily forgotten lectures. Former Lt. William L. Calley Jr., free on bail after serving three years and four months' imprisonment for killing at least 22 villagers at My Lai, apparently never remembered the lecture.

At his court martial, Calley testified he did not realize his captain's order to kill civilians was illegal and, under military law, must be disobeyed.

The training film carries this stiff warning:

"The American government and most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the narrator says. "After World War II many members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having committed war crimes. The accused often claimed that he was 'just following orders.' But this was ruled no defense.

"Those who had committed acts they knew, or should have known, were wrong were held responsible for their acts. Convicted, they were jailed and, in some cases, executed."

The same fate awaits American military men who violate international law, the audience is reminded.

Officer trainees such as Calley were told the best way to counter an illegal order, and avoid a nasty confrontation with a superior officer, was to ask questions. The same point is made more emphatically in the film, for enlisted men as well as officers.

The film depicts an enlisted man refusing to obey an illegal order to use prisoners to clear a path through a mine field, and the officer refusing to retract his order under questioning.

"No sir, I refuse," the sergeant finally tells his lieutenant. "We'll take it up with the CO (commanding officer) when we get back."

Says the narrator: "It takes guts to stand up in this kind of situation."

The film also makes clear that sergeants do not always have the final word over the infantrymen.

"Out here in the field, the sergeant is the guy who decides what's right and wrong," says the sergeant on the screen.

But the narrator breaks in: "If you buy this, you're in deep trouble."

In another scene, the narrator admonishes troops to "treat each captured person the way you would wish to be treated if you were captured." And the lesson is illustrated with repeated scenes of an American captor who suddenly takes the place of his bound prisoner.

The Army has doubled, from one to two hours, the prescribed training time for indoctrination in rules of warfare for officers and enlisted men. The basic training course must be taught by a two-man team, a lawyer to describe the law and a combat-experienced commander to make practical illustrations. Use of the film and two similar ones is discretionary.

'Opportnity to grow'

To the Editor:

I was sorry to see Germano's editorial cartoon in your Dec. 12 issue. Its portrayal of the proposed Life Care Center as an octopus demonstrates a failure to grasp the constructive use to which we plan to put the Stanton Avenue site.

The nonprofit board of the Life Care Center was not formed to gobble up land, but rather to transform an unused site into a facility designed to serve the needs of older persons and couples who wish to live in Newton with dignity, privacy, and the confidence which comes from knowing that their needs will be met for the rest of their lives.

We hope you will agree that this is a commendable motivation and a worthwhile goal.

While I write, may I suggest that this effort to serve our elders needs also to be viewed in the context of our future as a community. For the fact is that Newton is fast becoming a one-generation city. Our young marrieds cannot find an affordable place in our midst and neither can our older people of retirement age. Psychologically and socioeconomically this is a new form of self-ghettoization which we must change if we are to achieve a healthy sense of extended family in Newton.

So try to think of the Life Care Center as our interfaith nonprofit board does; not as an effort to grab, but as an opportunity to grow.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman
Temple Shalom

METCO corrections

To the Editor:

Because some incorrect facts and figures about the expansion of the Metco program in the Newton schools have been circulated, I should like to emphasize briefly the following points:

—Expansion of the Metco enrollment in the Newton Public Schools was authorized by a 7-2 vote at the Newton School Committee meeting on Nov. 25 at Bigelow Jr. High School. Like all School Committee meetings, except those which necessitate executive sessions, this was open to the public and attended by a capacity audience which participated in the discussion and which also received all the material that was available to the School Committee.

—There is no connection between the expanded Metco enrollment and the declining enrollment in the schools except that the latter makes possible placement of a larger number of Metco children in elementary schoool classes of less than 25.

—The cost of the program will be completely reimbursed by the state Metco allotment and will be paid in the current year in quarterly installments. There will be no change in the Newton tax rate due to the Metco program.

Eleanor S. Rosenblum,
School Committee chairwoman

More coverage to hunger battle

To the Editor:

Could you please give more coverage to efforts of Newton residents to fight hunger?

Isolated individuals feel ineffective, perhaps stupid, and are easily discouraged. United in common endeavors, however, we might bring about some real changes in both government policies and our own lifestyles.

Those who are striving to give aid to the hungry and also want to change their own patterns of food consumption need support and information which the Newton press could funrnish. Groups and their projects must be identified and explained.

As an example of one kind of action, I enclose the text of a letter-petition which I am circulating for forwarding to President Gerald Ford:

Dear President Ford:

We, the undersigned, are very disturbed at your refusal to commit an additional one million tons of U.S. grain for famine relief this year as requested by the U.S. delegation to the Rome World Food Conference.

This decision on your part does not reflect our desires. As part of "the American people," we want to help our starving brothers and sisters and will not permit our leaders to misrepresent the extent of our concern.

A first group of letters will have been sent by the time this letter appears, but I will continue to gather signatures until the president alters his position. There are copies to sign at the Peace Boutique on Washington Street in West Newton. People can also contact me personally.

Patricia A. Bartoshesky,
Newton Highlands

CRUISE LECTURES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, noted auther and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize, will give a series of lectures on Magellan during the SS Santa Mercedes' around South America voyage in early 1975. The Prudential Lines passenger-cargo liner will leave Los Angeles on Jan. 3 on the voyage which will take it through the Strait of Magellan.

Sexism in athletics

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Mann, Aaron Fink, Eleanor Rosenblum, Robert Mechem, James A. Ronayne, Ruth Frazier, and we would appreciate having it printed in your letters-to-the-editor column, if possible, because we believe it pertains to problems in the city of Newton.

This evening at Newton North High School we witnessed one of the most crass and insensitive displays of prejudice the Newton schools have yet displayed. An award night was held for the students who had earned letters in athletics. As the honor roll was called, each sophomore, junior and senior boy received the coveted felt letter he had earned, and which he would display proudly on his sweater or jacket. He also received a certificate. The girls received no letters, except for some seniors and ranagers of boys' teams.

All these young women have expended as much time, effort and dedication as any other athletes. The letter is a symbol to them of their achievement. That achievement was not rewarded with what is, to them, the most coveted symbol. We do not neccessarily approve of these awards, but we do object to discrimination.

We have learned to steel ourselves against sexist remarks such as the one of Coach Jeesup that "the girls keep our rooms clean." We have also learned that although, this evening, Mr. Fink could point out that for the first time girls have more after-school activities than boys, this will not be true of the winter sports program. The last Newton high school budget we studied indicated that 89 per cent of its money goes to boys' athletics and 11 per cent of it to girls, and this is why no funds are available for girle' ice time on rented rinks, to cite one example.

We know that good will must be backed by hard cash, yet Mr. Fink indicated this year that he did not see how boys' funds could be diverted to girls' athletics, despite the glaring inequities.

We know that what we witnessed tonight was blatant disregard of the achievement and equality of women, and we can no longer tolerate it.

We would like to know how the Newton school system plans to rectify this inequity. More specifically, when are these young women, who were insulted and diminished this evening, going to receive their letters?

Ruth Kramer Baden,
Nancy C. Ruggiero,
National Organization for Women, Newton Chapter

Condominium control voted down by Board

The question of how to control the conversion of apartments to condominiums was thrown back to the state last week, when at a special meeting the Board of Aldermen failed to accept state legislation giving it such power.

The vote was close, 11-9, with four aldermen absent.

In voting against acceptance of the legislation, state the Board tacitly agreed with the report of a committee set up by Mayor Theodore Mann to study the need for condominium control.

The committee has reported that it would be advisable to wait for state legislation. Newton Rep. Lois Pines and Newton-Brookline Sen.-elect Jack Backman have already filed legislation, as has Board of Aldermen President Eliot Cohen, a member of the condominium committee.

The Board would have had to accept the state enabling legislation by Dec. 31, as stipulated in the law.

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Nikon F2

	LIST	SALE
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Redell joins MIT faculty

David D. Redell of Newton, has been appointed an assistant professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Redell comes to M.I.T. from the University of California, Berkeley, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees between 1967 and 1974. During those years he participated in the design and construction of a medium-scale computer system for support of a campus laboratory, and a large-scale general purpose operating system for the campus computer center.

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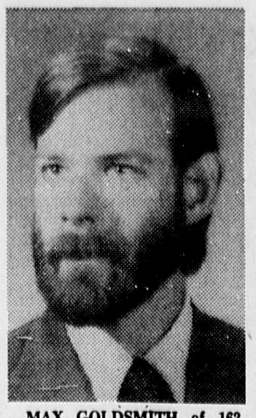

MAX GOLDSMITH of 162 Washington St., Newton Corner, has been named assistant cashier in the trust division of the First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1969.

Art Association to meet Jan. 2

Evelyn Carlson will give a demonstration of watercolors at the Jan. 2 meeting of the Newton Art Association, to be held at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus St., at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Carlson has studied with George Dergalis, George Shedd, Helen Van Wyck, Betty Lou Schlemm, and at the DeCordova Museum.

She has had a show at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, and the Ogunquit Art Center, and has exhibited prizewinning paintings at the Jordan Marsh annual exhibition, the Springfield Art Show, and other shows.

Members and interested guests are welcome.

Family program planned at center

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, will sponsor a family day program Sunday, Dec. 29, from 1:45 to 4 p.m.

Until 3

Parents and their children can play on the trampoline, ropes, and other gymnastic equipment until 3 p.m. in the gym, when the a Jewish film 'Zlateh the Goat' will be shown. This is folk tale about the adventures of Aaron and his goat in his native village in Poland.

Other short films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Admission to the gym is free for members, and $1 for non-members. Admission to the movies is $1 per person.

Recreation notes

Programs planned during vacation

Skating Safety

Commissioner Russell J. Halloran advises the skating public that when there are safe ice-skating conditions as determined by the Recreation Department's maintenance staff, the following areas will be open for supervised skating: Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove. Hours will be 10 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week during school vacation.

The public is cautioned to keep off thin ice. Skating conditions will greatly be enhanced if people refrain from throwing objects on the ice.

Programs cancelled

The following schools will be closed to recreation programs due to repair week: Franklin, Burr, Angier, Bowen, Hamilton, and Emerson. The Warren Junior High badminton program will also be suspended during vacation.

Continuing Programs

Afternoon recreation programs from 1 to 4 p.m. during vacation week will be held at Warren, Weeks, Meadowbrook and Bigelow Junior High Schools for boys and Day Junior High and Hawthron Field House for girls.

Burr Park and the Newton Centre Hut will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. seven days a week during vacation.

All facilities will close at 4 p.m. Dec. 24 and 31.

Evening Programs

Evening programs will be held at Hawthorn, Memorial and the Newton Community Centers 7-11 p.m. seven days a week during vacation.

Vacation Decathlon

A Christmas decathlon will be held at Newton North High School on Thursday, Dec. 26, 2-5 p.m. The program, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will include foul shooting, swimming relay races and track events.

Youngsters in grade 1 through 6 will compete in swim events at the pool 2-3 p.m. and in other events in the gym from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Those in grades 7 through 12 will compete in the gym from 2 to 3 and at the pool from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The awards will be presented in the gym at 4:45 p.m.

The Vacation Decathlon is open to all Newton boys and girls.

Holiday Schedule at North

The schedule for Recreation Department activities at Newton North High School during the vacation period is as follows: the pool, exhibition gym and simulated outdoor area will be open 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be the usual activity schedule but no classes.

Weekend of Dec. 28-29: Saturday, the pool will be open for general swimming 2-9 p.m., the gym will be open 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and the simulated outdoor area will be open for tennis and track 3-9 p.m., with 8-9 p.m. set aside for joggers. Sunday, the pool will be open 10 a.m.-10 p.m., the gym 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., and the simulated outdoor area 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

On Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, the facilities will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. only.

Girl's Basketball

Play in the Girl's Junior High Basketball League will begin the week of Jan. 14. Games will be played at the Day Junior High from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Girls in grades 6, 7 and 8 in Newton public or private schools may play in the league. The first roster is due Jan. 10, and a minimum of six teams is anticipated.

Floor Hockey

Floor hockey will be played at Day Junior High Dec. 26 and 27 from 1 to 4 p.m. Girls are invited to participate.

Swim Registration

Registration for the sim classes at North High School pool will be held at the pool 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 8 and Thursday, Jan. 9. Newton residents may register on either day for any of the classes ranging from the Tot Program to Junior and Senior Lifesaving. A Recreation ID card is a must.

Those signing up for the swim program for the first time will be given preference. Classes have been expanded from 10 to 15, and the waiting list to five, in order that more people may participate.

Those who were registered for the first swim class program from October through December may have their names placed on a waiting list.

Special Class Swim

The Special Class Swim Program will resume at the Sidney Hill Country Club pool after the first of the year. The youngsters swim on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays an hour a day under the supervision of Gilbert Champagne.

Senior Citizens Trip

The next Senior Adult trip sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be a buffet luncheon at the Wayland House and a visit to the Wayside Country Store in Sudbury on Wednesday, Jan. 15. Newton Senior Adults may register for this and subsequent bus trips by sending a postcard to Senior Adult Bus Trip, c-o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Newton, Ma. 02166 (Auburndale).

Checks for the luncheon are $3.00 and should be made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association. Cash may be delivered to the Recreation Department at the Auburndale address. Cards of acceptance and instructions will be sent to applicants or posted at the apartments for the elderly by Jan. 9.

The total capacity of the two buses operated by the Newton Recreation Department is 80 senior adults and four recreation leaders. There is no charge for the bus transportation furnished by the Newton Recreation Department.

The first 80 paid registrants will be accepted for the Wayland trip, as it is filling up very quickly.

Senior Citizen Christmas Party

Joseph Puzo, owner of Giuseppe's Sub Shop, was honored Tuesday night at the Jackson Gardens Christmas party with a certificate of merit by the Newton Recreation Department in recognition of his contributions to senior adults.

Entertainment was provided by a choral group from St. Jean's Church, Jim Moss, Richard Bernard and Robert Cournoyer.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
Rte. 117—248 North Ave. Weston — Tel. 894-1684

Washington Street
Wellesley Hills

For Sublease . . .

- ☐ 3,375 usable sq. ft. — can expand
- ☐ ground floor location
- ☐ first-class office space in modern, well maintained building.
- ☐ available immediately

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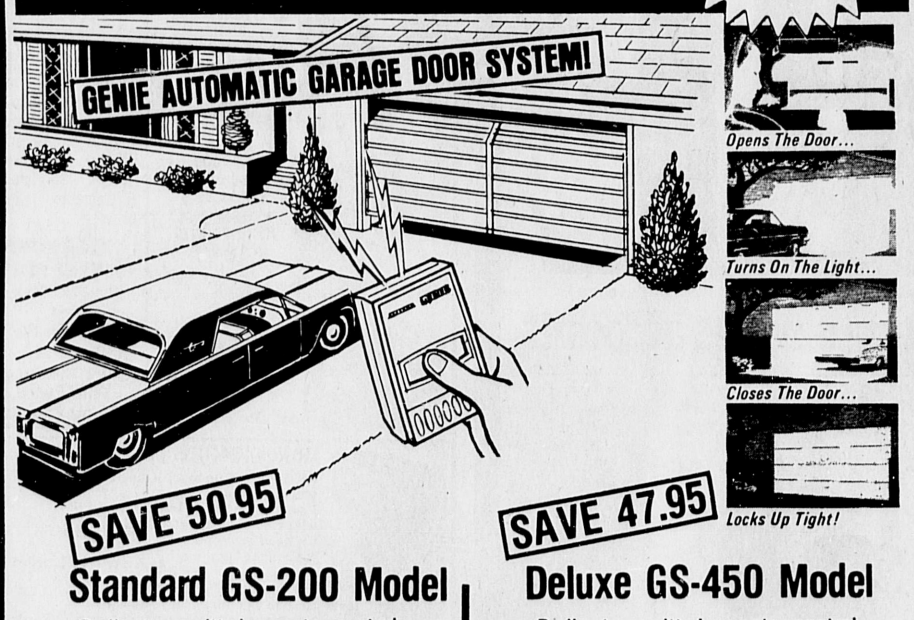
HERE COMES
GROSSMAN'S

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

2 DAYS ONLY



Standard GS-200 Model

- Radio transmitted remote control system.
- Gear drive mechanism opens & closes door, turns lights on & off from inside your car.
- ¼ HP system is made for easy installation.
- Lifts doors to 7' high

$89 each
regular 139.95

Deluxe GS-450 Model

- Radio transmitted remote control system.
- Deluxe worm gear drive mechanism features safety delay action & interior light.
- Husky ⅓ HP motor provides quiet, dependable operation.
- Lifts doors to 7'6" high.

$149 each
regular 196.95

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES
Will be in Our Stores to Answer All Your Questions Friday, Dec. 27 From 12 to 9 P.M.
And Sat., Dec. 28 From 9 to 5 P.M.

GROSSMAN'S MEANS SATISFACTION — COMPLETE CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CHARGE IT! with GROSSMAN'S CREDIT

HERE COMES
GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

WELLESLEY/NEWTON
RT. 16 (WEST OF RT. 128) — Call 235-0200
BRAINTREE
Union St. Exit of Exp. — Call 843-7100
QUINCY
Granite Street — Call 773-7100
OPEN DAILY 9:00 am to 9:00 pm - Saturday 8 am-5:30 pm
Free Delivery of Purchases of $100 and Up Unless Otherwise Specified

Celtics roasting to benefit Handi-kids

Arnold (Red) Auerbach and John (Hondo) Havlicek of the Boston Celtics will be "roasted" by the Handi-Kids Jan. 6 at the Chateau deVille, Framingham.

The "roastmaster" will be comedian Phil Foster, who will be helped by many celebrities from sports, the newspapers and television.

Among the roasters will be attorney-general elect Francis Bellotti; Barbara Borin of Channel 7; Larry Claflin, Herald-American sportswriter; Jess Cain, WHDH; Steve Fredericks, WEEI; Tommy Heinsohn, Celtics coach; Lynn Luscutoff, representing the wives of Celtics players; Johnny Most, Celtics announcer; Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Red Sox; Bob Ryan, Boston Globe; and Frank Ramsey, "greatest sixth man in basketball." nPD The price of the ticket is $25, tax-deductible. The ticket includes a full-course roast beef dinner.

Tickets may be purchased at City Bank & Trust, Boston and branches, People's Savings Bank, Worcester and branches, Sports III in Framingham, and at the Hnadi-Kids office, 654 Washington St., Braintree.

Money received from the "roast" will be donated to Handi-Kids for the initial stages of the erecting of a $3 million year-round recreational and therapeutic nonsectarian complex in Bridgewater for more than 22,000 severly handicapped children in New England.

OUCH!
Poke Yourself—With A Needle?

If you can't sew very well, the Newton YMCA can teach you how.

We also teach children how to: paint, strum, pirouette, glaze, tie dye, make omelettes, pull a rabbit out of a hat, express themselves, and act.

Registration Has Begun For Youth CLasses

Sewing, Painting, Guitar, Ballet, Pottery, Crafts Workshop, Arts 'N Tots, Cooking, Magic, Modern Dance, Jr. Dramatic Workshop, Children's Music Theatre.

Call the Newton YMCA 244-6050

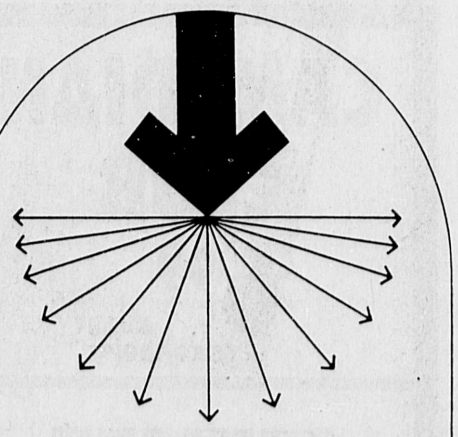
holiday entertaining

HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO
Cheese Ball & Cheese Log

Big favorites at Hickory Farms of Ohio. Cheese Ball is made from a special blend of cheese, Cheese Log from aged, smoked cheddar. Both covered with ground nuts . . . delicious! $2.29 each.

Our Store is Loaded with Party Snacks & Other Fine Foods

Hickory Farms OF OHIO ®
Dedham Mall - Dedham
Other Stores in: Braintree, Framingham, Danvers



THE POWER OF GRATITUDE

There's always a lot to be thankful for. And as you accept the good that comes to you each day from God, you become ready to receive more of His goodness.

Being grateful is so important, it's part of our church activity. People share their gratitude in testimonies of healing, and tell what they're learning about God's care for them.

We'd love to have you join us this week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.

LECHMERE'S AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

STARTING THURSDAY, DEC. 26th AT 10 A.M. YOU'LL FIND THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF ITEMS REDUCED FROM LECHMERE'S REGULAR LOW PRICES. SAVE ON BRAND NAME, FIRST QUALITY 1974 FACTORY GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE; SOME FLOOR SAMPLES, SOME SCRATCHED, MOST IN FACTORY CARTONS. LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL RED TAGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT AND SAVE DOLLARS. YOU CAN USE YOUR LECHMERE CHARGE CARD.

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31, 1974 at 6 P.M.

EVERY BEDDING ITEM REDUCED
MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, BUNK BEDS, CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

ALL SKIS AND SKI EQUIPMENT REDUCED

EVERY AUTO TAPE DECK REDUCED
EVERY SET OF CHINA REDUCED
ALL COSTUME JEWELRY REDUCED

EVERY CALCULATOR REDUCED

EVERY HAMPER, WARDROBE REDUCED
EVERY BICYCLE & ACCESSORY REDUCED
EVERY HUMIDIFIER, HEATER REDUCED

CAMBRIDGE
88 First St.
491-2000

DEDHAM
688 Providence Hgwy.
RT. 1
329-2200

DANVERS
Liberty Tree Mall
Endicott St., off Rt. 128
777-1000

SPRINGFIELD
Springdale Mall
1550 Boston Rd.
Opposite Eastfield Mall
543-5100

LECHMERE

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

DEDHAM, DANVERS, SPRINGFIELD
Open Mon thru Fri 10 A.M. to 10 P.M
Sat 9 A.M. to 10 P.M
CAMBRIDGE
Open Mon thru Fri 10 A.M. to 10 P.M
Sat 9 A.M. to 6 P.M

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE UP TO SAVE"
Use Your Lechmere
Charge Card

The Party Starts with Us, Come to A&P WEO for All Your Party Needs

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Fresh Pork Shoulder ARM PICNIC 4-6 LB. SIZES 69¢ LB.
Fresh Pork Loin Blade Roast FULL 7 RIB 89¢ LB.
Fresh Ham Pork Leg WHOLE OR HALF $1.09 LB.
Boneless Blade PORK LOIN Roast $1.39 LB.
Assorted Pork Chops 7 CENTER AND 3 END CUT CHOPS $1.19 LB.
Sale!
CUT FROM YOUNG, TENDER MEATY CORN-FED PORKERS

OPEN MONDAY EVENING
Closed at 6 New Years Eve
CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY ... REGULAR STORE HOURS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE FIRST STEPS OF OPERATION AWARE

1. AN EARLY WARNING SYSTEM ON PRICE INCREASES: THE AWARE LIST.
Every week we will voluntarily post a list of price increases such as those received from manufacturers a full seven days before we actually change our price That gives you one week to purchase at the old price—subject of course to product availability You ll also find Be Aware shelf tags on many frequently purchased items with the day of the price increase right on the tag Of course the Aware List won t include perishables like meat eggs or fresh fruit and vegetables where markets fluctuate daily items controlled by law or advertised specials. So before you plan your next week s shopping list check this week s Aware List

2. A PRICE FREEZE ON A&P PRIVATE LABELS.
A&P voluntarily has put a ceiling on over 1000 A&P Products (Smaller stores may not regularly stock all items but a list is available in all stores That means prices will go no higher at least until the end of the year on many products that you use everyday bread cheese pasta coffee non-fat dry milk frozen potatoes rice tuna fish fruit cocktail frozen dinners and canned peas and corn Advertised specials below the freeze prices will still be offered We ve put the freeze on our private labels because they represent the best values in our stores And we ll hold down the prices even if our ingredient costs go up

3. OUR 13 POINT CONSUMER PROTECTION POLICY
It s our continuing commitment to making you an Aware shopper by reminding you of what every A&P store owes you and by informing you of ways to get the most for your money Look for the signs going up inside A&P stores spelling out all the protection A&P gives you 1 Guaranteed Satisfaction 2 Exceptional Value 3 Low Price With Absolutely No Compromise in Quality 4 Rain Check-Product Availability 5 Product Freshness Through Open Dating 6. Consumer Information 7 Courteous Service 8. Cleanliness 9 Safe And Healthy Products 10 Shopping Convenience 11 The Butcher s Pledge 12 Variety of Choice and 13 People To People Communication

A&P WE OWE YOU MORE THAN JUST FOOD.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF RIB ROAST
SMALL END, 9-12 RIBS, OVEN-READY
(FORMERLY FIRST 4 RIBS) $1.49 LB.

BONELESS TOP LOIN BEEF LOIN STEAK OR ROAST $1.99 LB.
AS IS, WHOLE, 10 TO 14 LBS., CRY-O-VAC. WILL CUT TO YOUR ORDER (FORMERLY BONELESS SIRLOIN STRIP STEAKS)

Butter Basted Turkeys
A&P'S OWN GRADE A 10 TO 14 LBS. 69¢ LB. 18 TO 22 LBS. 59¢ LB.

GROUND BEEF NOT MORE THAN 25% FAT CONTENT 88¢ LB.
A&P BRAND ... CHOICE OF 7 VARIETIES
Wafer Thin Sliced Meats 2 3 OZ PKGS 89¢
Bologna or Liverwurst BY THE PIECE 89¢ LB.
A&P Sliced Bologna SANDWICH FAVORITE 89¢
A&P Sliced Bacon CAREFULLY CHOSEN VACUUM PACKED 1 LB. PKG. $1.39
Skinless All Meat Franks A&P BRAND 1 LB PKG 89¢
Jumbo Shrimp PINK SHELL ON 31-35 CT $2.49 LB.
Peeled and Deveined Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S MED. SIZE 12 OZ PKG. $2.19
Alaskan King Crab Claw COOKED LARGE $1.69

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

"Super-Right" Quality FULLY-COOKED, SMOKED Water Added Hams
Ramp Portion 99¢ LB. SHANK PORTION 89¢ LB.
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF Semi-boneless Ham $1.29 LB.
A&P BRAND ... EASY TO CARVE Boneless Ham BUFFET STYLE $1.99 LB.
POTATO or MACARONI SALAD 2 LB. CUP 99¢
PREPARED IN A&P'S OWN MODERN KITCHEN

GEISHA FANCY SOLID White Tuna
PACKED IN WATER 13 OZ. CAN $1.19
HOT SPECIAL SAVE 16¢

HUNT-WESSON TOMATO-RAMA 75¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce SAVE 3¢ 8 OZ. CAN 17¢
HUNT'S ... SAVE 6¢ Tomato Paste 12 OZ CAN 43¢
HUNT'S ... SAVE 4¢ Tomato Ketchup 14 OZ BTL. 39¢

CRISP and CRUNCHY Celery 3 BCHS. $1.00
VINE RIPE, JUICY, FRESH Tomatoes
SALAD FAVORITES! 3 9 OZ PKGS $1.00
FRESH and CRISP, ICEBERG Lettuce 3 HEADS $1.00

Jeno Pizza SNACK TRAY
Prepared Frozen ... Heat 'n Serve
SAVE 9¢ 7½ OZ. PKG. 99¢

A&P BRAND FROZEN Macaroni & Cheese
SAVE 4¢ 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢

Birds Eye Green Beans
FROZEN CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 9 OZ. PKG. 29¢ SAVE 8¢

A&P GRADE A CHUNKS or CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
SAVE 4¢ REGULAR OR IN NATURAL JUICE 20 OZ. CAN 49¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 99¢
A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

Cold Power Laundry Detergent
10¢ OFF LABEL
SAVE 20¢ 49 OZ. PKG. 99¢

SHOPPER STOPPER SPECIAL SAVE $1.00
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
BONUS SIZE 99¢
40 OZ. BOTTLE

Keep the Holidays Happy Drive with Care!

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 26 THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 10¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF AN 8 OZ. JAR CAESAR OR ROQUEFORT Pfeiffer Dressing
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 31, 1974 MFG 10

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 30¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 2 POUND CAN A&P VACUUM PACKED Coffee (A QUALITY BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES)
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 31, 1974 AP2

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 30¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 2 POUND CAN Maxwell House Coffee
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 31, 1974 MFG 30

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 20¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A THREE JAR PACK CAP'N JOHN'S Shrimp Cocktail
YOU PAY 3 4 OZ. JARS 99¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU TUES., DEC. 31, 1974 AP 2

Food shopping guide for consumers

Habits can be costly when it comes to "how" and "why" we buy on our grocery shopping excursions. Just for starters; most of us would save some money by shopping less often, for this helps to cut down on "impulse buying" and also saves on gas, for those of us who drive to the super-market, or on bus fares.

A complete shopping list can also save time and money. First, plan menus with advertised specials in mind, and once the list is made, don't indulge in displays of unneeded merchandise. Buying "coupon items" is fine, as long as they are foods you will use.

Buy store brands when they are less expensive. In a Philadelphia research test, shoppers couldn't distinguish between nationally advertised brands and store brands, which are often cheaper.

Don't depend on the size of a package to judge the contents - check the net weight on the label.

To get the freshest product - refer to "open dating" - and, don't be afraid to return bad merchandise.

Read the nutrition label which now appears on many products in order to be a better informed shopper. If the children are with you when you shop, simply don't give in to their requests for empty calorie snacks such as; soft drinks, chips, cup-cakes and candy.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

MAKE SAUERKRAUT: It's been a good year for cabbage so why not make some home made sauerkraut? Here's a recipe sent to us by Nichol's Garden Nursery Albany, Oregon: For making small amounts, using only four to five pounds of cabbage, wash and finely shred, clean crisp cabbage, with cores removed. One pound of shredded cabbage should fill a pint jar.

To each pound, add two teaspoons of salt, then mix thoroughly. Only four to five pounds of cabbage should be prepared at one time to assure proper mixing. After packing into jars, put on lids, but do NOT seal. Place jars in an enamel pan, or on a board or other container, which won't be damaged by brine, and allow to ferment in a cool place for about 10 days.

Next, prepare a brine of two tablespoons of salt dissolved in one quart of water. Into jars pour this liquid and fill to cover kraut. Clean jars thoroughly so lids fit tightly, and process for 15 minutes. You'll have delicious kraut.

Some people use wine with their sauerkraut, but we've never made it that way. Does anyone have a recipe for making "winekraut"? Please send it along.

Meanwhile, we've still got copies of our booklet, 34 recipes for using sauerkraut. And one of them tells how to make chocolate cake, using sauerkraut. It's great and you can't tell it from coconut shreds. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your free copy.

WHITE POWDER ON BEGONIAS: What can be done control or prevent that powdery material on the leaves of begonias, violets and other house plants? This material is a fungus (powdery mildew) and leaves can be so badly affected as to cause stunting, discoloration and some are deformed. The Rieger begonia, tuberous, and others are all susceptible. Control: Sanitation is important in preventing powdery mildew. Snip off badly diseased leaves promptly. Avoid splashing water on the poliage. Good air movement around the plants help reduce the mildew problem. Plants that are well spaced are often less severely attacked than those that are crowded. Wiping off the foliage with a damp cloth sometimes removes the spores and disease.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Is it safe to use cat litter in the compost pile?

Ans: Composted kitty litter is fine for ornamental plants, shrubs, trees and flowers, but it's not a good idea for the vegetable garden. A common cause of eye inflamation is due to a one-celled parasite, Toxoplasma gondii, which is carried by excretment. Don't let this scare you into getting rid of your cat. Kitty litter (used) can be scattered on icy driveways, or around trees and shrubs, but not in the vegetable garden, or compost for use on edible plants.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The biggest clearance sale of the year, featuring famous name brands!

This is *it!!* The sale people wait for every year. J. Homestock's *huge* annual Year-End Clearance! Over one and one half million dollars' worth of furniture in our showrooms has been reduced to make room for brand new 1975 merchandise now on its way.

On sale are brands you'll display in your home with pride: Famous, trustworthy names like Rowe, Burlington, American of Martinsville, Serta, Slumberland, Crestline, Bassett, Crawford, Fox, and hundreds of others! Just about every style for every taste, whether it's Contemporary, Early American, Mediterranean, French Provincial or Italian! You just name it, we probably have it.

For your convenience and budget requirements, J. Homestock's revolving charge service will be available* right on the premises. And extra sales personnel will be on hand to assist you.

But best of all, everything we've got will be ready and waiting to jump in the car with you and go home right away (or a few days later, in one of our delivery trucks).

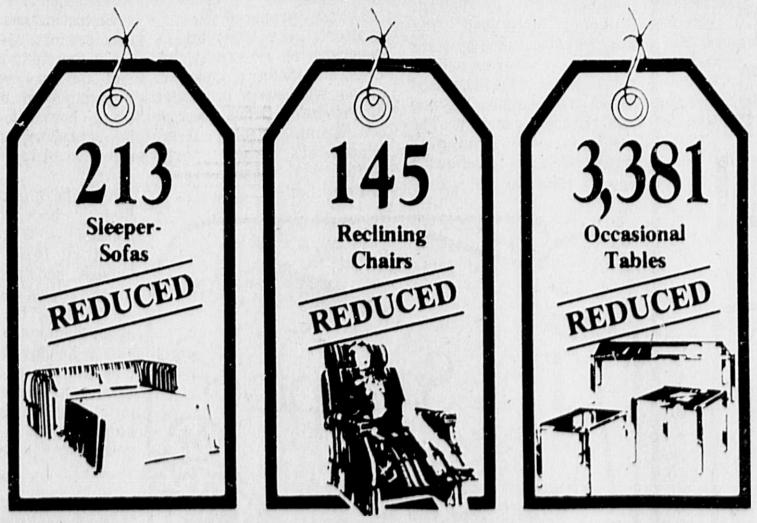
Naturally, during a sale of this proportion, quantities are vast, but LIMITED, and it's first come, first served.

So don't delay, shop early and you'll stand the best chance of getting just what you want, out of the greatest selection of furniture and bedding in all New England!

J.Homestock's annual year-end

$1,500,000 Clearance Sale!

Thursday thru Saturday.



* No Payment Until February 1975 Plenty of Free Parking

Illustrations do not necessarily represent actual items on sale

Open 10 to 10 Monday thru Saturday

J'Homestock®

Furniture Warehouse and Showroom

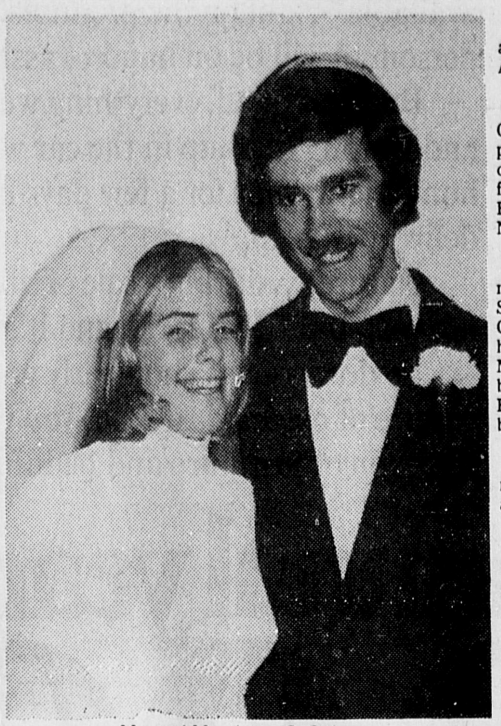
● **Dedham,** Route 1 ● **Danvers,** Liberty Tree Mall ● **Westboro,** Route 9 ● **Enfield,** State Line Plaza

Weddings

ANTIQUE CORNER
Largest Antique Shop in Newton
invites you to come in
and browse.
We have lots of nice things
(and junque too)
OUR PRICES ARE FAIR
DEALERS ARE WELCOME
If you have anything old to
Sell call us for best prices
332-6387 or 969-6446
(anytime)
209A RIVER ST., WEST NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Solomon will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Susan Teri Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman of 32 Wauwinet Rd., Newton, and Larry Steven Solomon of 1336 Mt. Eagle Pl., Alexandria, Va., were married recently at Temple Emanuel.



Mr and Mrs. Larry S. Solomon

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arby Solomon of 26 Amston Rd., Colchester, Conn.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed in the home of Mrs. Howard Anderson of West Newton, sister of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Susan Toby Horwitz of Chestnut Hill was maid of honor. Flower girl was Marlene Solomon. The groom's brother, Jerry Solomon of Fitchville, Conn., served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon wil reside in Alexandria following a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Miss Robin Sherman marries Richard A. Fine of Brookline

Mrs. Richard Alan Fine

Miss Robin Meryi Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherman of Newton Centre, was married Dec. 21 to Richard Alan Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fine of Brookline.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in the candlelight ceremony eld at Temple Emeth. Rabbi Zev Nelson officiated. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the temple.

Mrs. David Selby of Waltham was matron of honor for the bride. Other attendants were Mrs. Louise Sherman of Brockton and Mrs. Ellen Fine of Rochester.

Mr. Michael Fine was best man for his brother. The bridegroom's ushers were Goerge Sherman, the bride's brother, and David Selby.

Mrs. Fine will graduate this June from Lesley College, Cambridge. After a honeymoon to the Caribbean, the couple will settle in Bridgewater.

DRASTIC CLEARANCE SALE!
UP TO 50% OFF
(SOME EVEN MORE)
EUNICE DUCHIN
HANDBAGS — BOUTIQUE ACCESSORIES
345 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTON CORNER
Store Hours:
11 AM - 4:30 PM

Marriage intentions

Charles Reichwein III, 24, Gleaner Chapel Rd., North Scituate, R.I., carpenter, and Marie Domigan, 25, 130 North St., Newtonville, teacher.

Paul Littig, 26, 15 Peabody St., Newton Corner, roofer, and Elizabeth Alphin, 22, 26 Orient Ave., Newton Centre, student.

John DeSimone, 23, 12 Wiswall St., West Newton, watchman, and Donna Leger, 20, 16 Wampum Ave., Waltham, housekeeper.

Joseph Meresman, 24, 1212 El Centra Ave., Oakland, Cal., administrative assistant, and and Heidi Grossman, 23, 51 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, student.

John Fallon, 27, King Caesar Rd., Duxbury, hotel-restaurant management, and Laurie Levine, 22, 47 Brackett Rd., Newton, graduate student.

Charles Gilbert III, 25, R.F.D. Box 1125, East Holden, Mass., student; Linda Platt, 24, 5 Byfield Road, market research assistant.

Alan Levin, 27, 250 Fuller St., West Newton, salesman; Marjorie Yoffa, 28, 28 Archer Lane, Lynfield, teacher.

Richard Fine, 21, 97 Willard Rd., Brookline, manufacturer's representative; Robin Sherman, 21, 518 Dudley Rd., Newton, teacher.

Baltasar Cabezon, 44, 5 Ridgefield Dr., Framingham, manager; Maria Guerra, 41, 76 Boyd St., assembler.

Roy Porter, 33, 25 Frederick St., burglar alarm installer; Paula Mosse, 36, 16 Elliot Terrace, teaching-homemaker. M

Michael Curley, 26, 142 Church St., college bookstore manager; Pamela Brazee, 27, 52 Southgate Park, advertising public relations.

Dr. Alan Wasserman, 26, 3503 Beagle Lane, 8 Randallstown, Maryland, dentist; Ronnie Heymann, 21, 63 Selwyn Rd., dental assistant.

"FOR THE BEST IN WALLPAPER"
The Four Walls
"Color & Design Coordinators"

Color & Design consulting... by Sheila
(formerly of Minoie Co.)
Specializing in wallpapers & custom color paints
1001 Boylston St.
Newton Highlands
(Route 9 at Woodward St.)
Open daily 9-5
Wed & Fri 9-9

PLO scored by E. Keene

In a speech before the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Evelyn Keene, Boston Globe correspondent, urged the members to "let the media know who the Palestine Liberationists are and how murderous you feel about their operations."

Mrs. Keene, who describes herself as a "liberationist from way back," says she has respect for volunteers only if they spend their time "creatively and use their time to make the public understand the terrible blow delivered to Israel."

The writer was one of three speakers appearing before the members representing women in the community. The other two were Dr. Roselyn Kolodny, a pediatrician, and Arlene Bernstein, an attorney.

Courses about women given at Boston Center

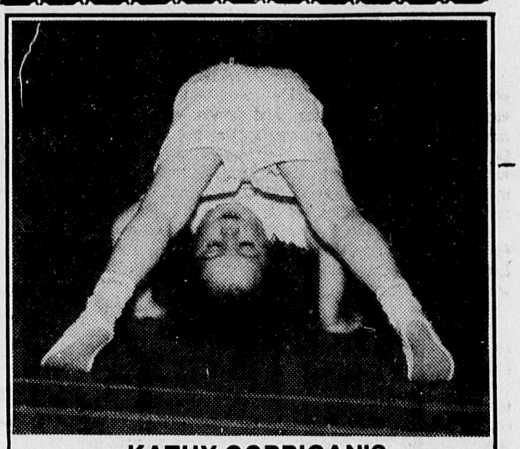
Registration is now taking place for winter-term courses at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave.

The Center is offering many courses for and about women. Some of the courses are returning by popular demand such as "Self-Defense for Women" and "Professional Opportunities for Women" and there are a few exciting, new courses.

"Women's History in America" will give a good pre-Bicentennial look at the country's formation through the eyes of various women's movements.

"The Woman's Voice" deals with the inner voice as expressed by women through their poetry.

The winter catalogue listing over 325 classes offered is now available. A new bonus to parents of pre-school children is the newly available day-car arrangements. The Center hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.



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The next semester opens on January 7th, 1975 at 1601 Beacon Street in the Waban Section of Newton.
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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Eccles of Newtonville are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cahill of Lowell are the parents of a baby girl born Dec. 8. Mrs. Cahill is the former Judith Houghland.

Sisterhood entertains convalescent residents

Residents of the Newton Convalescent Center were given a Chanukah party by members of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood. The blessing was chanted by Mark Granoff ! ' ' ' over an antique Menorah lent to the Sisterhood by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granofsky. The residents were given pink carnations and the Newton Chorale entertained

Enjoy a carefree party

Today, prepared "party platters" are very bit as American as ice cream, hot dogs, and mother's apple pie.

Ben Whitestone, proprietor of Provizer's Delicatessen at 549 Commonwealth Ave., remembers when party platters were not in the reach of every hostess.

Whitestone has been in the business for 38 years.

"In the past, only the elite and the moneyed had the abundance of choices that every housewife has today. Remember how the old-timers used to slave over a hot stove?"

Roast beef, chicken, chicken livers, boneless salmon, cheeses — Whitestone talks about all these good things lovingly, and says that besides the eye appeal and tastiness of his platters, the best things about them is that the hostess gets a holiday from cooking.

So for New Year's, birthdays, a anniversaries, any festive occasion, make it a real holiday with a don't-do-it-yourself party platter.

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Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham Mass. 02026.

When someone as busy as physical fitness expert Mrs. Mary Dolph of Sharon takes the time to share with us two of her very special recipes, we are indeed very grateful. She writes: "The fudge sauce is like no other you've ever tasted and far superior to anything you can buy. I've been making the hermits for years and although I try other recipes I go back to this one as I consider it the best. We like them without the sugar on top and I cut down on the sugar in the recipe to ¼ cup; however, that is a matter of taste. This is the correct recipe." (Thank you, Mary!)

MARY'S BEST EVER FUDGE SAUCE

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup butter or margarine
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tall can evaporated milk undiluted
1¼ teaspoons vanilla extract

Melt chocolate and butter in a saucepan. Remove from heat and add sugar alternately with milk, blending well after each addition. Place over medium heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Then cook and stir about 8 minutes or until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Makes 3 cups of sauce.

SOFT SPICY HERMITS

1 cup sugar
½ cup salad oil
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup milk
½ cup molasses
¾ cup raisins

Cream sugar and oil. Sift dry ingredients. Add to sugar and oil mixture alternately with milk and molasses. Add raisins. Spread on lightly oiled cookie sheet and bake in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Cut in squares and sprinkle sugar on top when done.

Question: I once had a wonderful recipe for apple pie that was flavored with molasses. Somehow I've misplaced the recipe–do you have one? Thanks.

Mrs. C. S., Newton

Answer: The recipe I have calls for molasses and a notation with it reads: If apples aren't juicy, omit flour. However, if apples are very juicy, use 5 tbs. flour. If apples are very tart, omit both lemon rind and juice.

OLD TIME APPLE PIE

5 cups peeled, sliced cooking apples (5 apples)
½ cup sugar
4 to 5 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup molasses
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Pastry for 2 crust 9-inch pie

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Spread apples in pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Sprinkle apples with mixture of sugar, flour, salt, nutmeg, and lemon rind. Dribble molasses and lemon juice over apples; dot with butter Cover with remaining pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick; trim, seal and flute edges. Cut a gash in top crush and bake 10 minutes in hot oven; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30-40 minutes longer or until apples are tender.

Question: I wonder if one of your readers has the recipe for Italian cookies called: Biscotti Tipo Pavesini. I looked for it in one of the Italian cookbooks in Jordan's and it wasn't in it. Thank You

Mrs. M. A. Chillemi, Roslindale

Answer. We'll have to rely on the kindness of our readers, because I couldn't locate this particular recipe either. Come on, good readers, Help!

Question: Years ago, a friend of mine gave me a recipe for a delicious cheese dip. I would like to make some for the coming holidays but have lost the recipe when I moved and was wondering if you might be able to come up with the recipe. It includes the following ingredients: Coon cheese, sharp cheddar cheese, hard boiled egg, pimiento, dry mustard, milk. As I don't know the amounts used or if there are other ingredients, would appreciate it if you would be able to help as it is truly delicious. Thanking you,

Lillian McLeon, Dedham

Answer: I've hunted through my recipe files and have come up with a recipe that is close but not exactly what you're looking for. Perhaps a reader will supply us with your particular dip. In the meantime:

TANGY CHEESE SPREAD

¾ cup beer or ale
¾ pound Cheddar cheese, coarsely grated
⅛ pound blue cheese, crumbled
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon soft butter
2 dashes Worcestershire sauce
1 dash Tabasco
1 teaspoon chopped chives or onions

Put the beer or ale and Cheddar cheese in the blender and blend for 20 seconds, or until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients, except chives, and blend until smooth. Spoon into a crock or serving dish and chill. Garnish with chives. Makes approx. 2½ cups spread or dip.

Question: May I please have a recipe for a simple cream of tartar biscuit also, if I use honey in a recipe, instead of sugar, do I add or subtract in volume? Also if I use oil instead of solid shortening, what are the proportions? Thank you for this courtesy.

Mrs. M. M. S., Newtonville

Answer: I've had various "Experts" tell me about honey as a substitute for sugar and "they" say ½ cup honey takes the place of 1 cup granulated sugar. Also, these reports say that it is not wise to substitute oil for solid shortening. I took a chocolate cake recipe I've prepared for the past 15 years or so and melted the required ½ cup solid shortening and it resulted in ½ cup "liquid" and so I used ½ cup corn oil; then I substituted ½ cup honey for one of the cups sugar (added ¼ cup flour to make up for additional liquids) and baked the time-tested cake.

Result: A smaller yield honey-flavored chocolate cake and to be perfectly frank, though the texture and flavor are good, it's not a GREAT cake. When you're substituting anything, it all depends on your recipe sometimes it will work and then again, sometimes it won't...trial and error is very expensive nowadays.

CREAM OF TARTAR BISCUITS

3 cups flour
1¼ teaspoons baking soda
2¼ teaspoons cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons sweet butter
Milk

Sift dry ingredients 3 times. Add shortening and blend well; then use enough milk to make a soft batter-batter must be as soft as possible and still firm enough to roll out. Cut biscuits and bake on greased cookie sheet in 400 degree oven for about 15 minutes until golden.

Beauty for everyone

Genevieve Carlo is the rare kind of person who believes implicitly in what she is doing...selling beauty. The pretty young blonde with direct blue eyes, peaches and cream complexion and a quiet voice, is most knowledgeable about her profession, that of cosmetologist for Max Factor's Geminesse counter at Filene's at Chestnut Hill.

Born in Newton Centre, she moved as a teenager to Canada and, after graduating high school, attended Notre Dame college before enrolling in the Edith Ferei Ltd. School for Esthetians. This well known school specializes in skin care and treatment. Those graduating are allowed, in Canada, to work with dermatologists in carrying out specific skin treatments.

Jenny (as she is more familiarly known) speaks with concern about early skin problems, the eruption of blackheads and pimples. "When a teenager comes to me with acne, I generally find it's the result of excessive oiliness, gland hypertrophy or infection. Cleanliness is most important and fats in the diet should be avoided. I suggest to them that a well balanced diet is a must, along with the proper amount of sleep.

"Young girls with normal skin should use a cleanser, but very few have what is called "normal" skin, and if they do, it doesn't remain normal for long. There are cleansers specifically made for oily skin as well as toners and moisturizers. As for makeup, a teenager will want to look natural and wear eye makeup as well as lip gloss rather than a chap stick. Oh yes dungarees long hair and no makeup are gone; today's look is more feminine and a lot prettier!"

When questioned about the age of the average customer buying Geminesse products, Jen-y's evaluation was about 30 and over, saying, "The reason is, at this age and older, women are in a position to buy better quality cosmetics and skin care treatments. The first question a customer will ask when shown an unfamiliar product is, "What will this do for me?' And it's up to me to know each and every product and evaluate which one is best for her. I love doing this because it's what I've been trained to do and I can honestly recommend the Max Factor products because of their excellent quality. They use the best raw materials and have a full line catering to each type of skin; this is the sign of a superior line of cosmetics.

"Really," she added, "to gain a customer's confidence you have to first believe in the product yourself and I've used many Geminesse items; I know that what I say is true. I may not have the greatest number of sales in a day, but my customers come back to me because they're happy. More important," she said urgently, "I won't sell a product to a woman if she doesn't need it. First I examine her skin to see its type and whether there is a lack of tone. If it's dry, oily, or whatever (usually there are a few problems, not just one) then I make suggestions. You know that the Max Factor products are pure and will not irritate."

Jenny is quite specific when she discusses color in makeup. "What is fashionable is what is fashionable for you. Some people try to wear things that just won't do—such as wearing tan makeup in the winter when their throats are white—it doesn't look right. I feel that if you want to go a bit darker, fine, but stay in the same tone range. If a woman has rosy undertones, she should not wear an apricot finish. Lipstick, blush, eye makeup go by the color of the eyes and hair color. Fashion sometimes overrules this and the dress takes over regarding the choice of color makeup.

"There are two harmonies—the blue and the golden. The golden is for people with brown eyes and the blue is for blue, hazel or blue-green eyes. The color makeup for blue eyes is light blue, dark blue, pink. The orange, yellows or browns belong to those of the golden harmony. In lipstick, the blue harmony people wear pinkish, blue to purple tones and the reds, orange and brown tones are for the golden harmony people.

BEAUTY TIPS FROM JENNY: Avoiding wrinkles begins early and this is accomplished with the constant use of moisturizers. You can slow wrinkles down, but once you've gotten them you can't make them disappear unless you have plastic surgery

Genevieve Carlo of Filene's in the Chestnut Hill Mall shows a customer how to enhance facial featuree with a touch of well-placed make-up.

(Photo by Doug Tatreau)

Facial hair. DO NOT USE BLEACH on the upper lip. You sometimes see women with fine lines in this area and it's often caused by years and years of using peroxide. We were taught at school that the best method for removing unwanted hair is the wax method. First you disinfect the area with alcohol, swabbing against the grain of the hair follicles. Then apply a dusting of baby powder so that when the wax is put on it won't stick to the skin, it will adhere to the powder. You melt the wax (it's not supposed to be so hot it will burn you) and apply it in the direction in which the hair grows. Painful? No, not very, and well worth any discomfort because when and if the hair does grow back it will be soft and fine and not bristly.

Red lipsticks are in but a bright mouth and no color on the face is not pretty. Cheek color should complement the lips—a red lipstick and a bronzy blush or orange lipstick and rose blush would be all wrong. Whatever harmony you choose for yourself, carry it out in its entirety.

Where to apply blusher? It depends on what you want to exaggerate. With high cheekbones, you start on the cheekbones and work it up to the hairline—if the face is too long, you want to lower the check color. Once in a while, for a lift, put a bit of color on the end of your nose and a little light color under and above the eyebrows—it brightens up the face. If you work under artificial light, you should wear more intense makeup. For the evening, instead of heavier makeup, use a frosted, more luminous color that is brighter, but not heavier.

In parting, Jenny spoke wistfully, I'm convinced there are no ugly women, there are just women who don't take the time and interest to bring out their best features. And it's sad—because they really should."

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Nothing says "holiday" quite like a happy get-together in your home with lots of good food and dear friends.

One of the greatest challenges for today's hostesses is that of preparing festive party menus at a reasonable cost and decorating the house and table with colorful accessories

Instead of shopping for expensive dinner and glassware, do as I did this evening, visit Dorothy and Ben Rak in their brand new Party Favors store (previously occupied by Franklin Simon) in Chestnut Hill. Uniquely designed by dark haired petite Dorothy, the store is actually many stores in one–an amazing shopping experience. One area is devoted to all the party needs imaginable such as machine washable disposable plastic glasses in all sizes an endless array of napkins, forks, streamers and confetti as well as noisemakers. In fact, the most complete line of celebration accessories ranging in price from 10 cents upwards.

Their huge crystal-like serving trays and mammoth salad bowls would be perfect for serving a delightful smorgasbord for New Year's Eve. This is an easy way to entertain because much of the preparation may be done beforehand for the cold appetizers and fixings for open face sandwiches.

Keeping the cost of ingredients in mind, two delectable cheese molds of a mixture of Cheddar and cream cheeses, coated with minced parsley or shredded red pepper and served with crackers would be ideal. Also, a cream cheese mixture and a deviled ham mixture can be spread on rye and pumpernickel slices and garnished with sliced egg, green pepper strips, mushrooms, dill, carrot curls and sliced olives. There's no formality here– you serve whatever your own imagination conjures up!

One hot dish is a must, and everybody loves Swedish meat balls. They can be cooked right at the table if you have a grill or hibachi--or, prepare them ahead of time and serve them in a heated casserole.

ANTIPASTO TRAYS

Arrange almond-stuffed green olives and black olives on a styrofoam cone or ball using toothpicks to hold olives in place. Tuck small tufts of fresh parsley here and there between olives. Set in center of large, lettuce lined tray. Arrange celery, drained canned green beans, slices of cheese, cold cuts and thinly sliced dill pickles.

CHEESE MOLDS

Butter or margarine
Parsley, minced
Red pepper, shredded
½ pound sharp Cheedar cheese, grated
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Tabasco
½ teaspoon celery seeds
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Grease 2 10-oz. custard dishes with butter or margarine. Generously sprinkle one dish with parsley and the other with red pepper. Blend cheeses, mayonnaise, Tabasco and celery seeds. Fold in whipped cream. Carefully spoon mixture into molds. Chill about 1 hour. Unmold. Serve with crackers. Yield· 2 10-oz. molds.

OPEN SANDWICHES

1 pkg. 3 oz. cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk, optional
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
3 slices rye or pumpernickel bread. sliced in half

Cream or whip cheese until spreadable; add milk, if desired. Blend in Tabasco. Spread on bread. Garnish with slice of smoked salmon or one of the suggested garnishes. Yield: 6 open sandwiches

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

¾ pound ground beef
¼ pound ground veal
¼ pound ground pork
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup beer or ale
1½ cups seasoned bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Have meatman grind meat twice or extra fine. Combine eggs and beer; pour over bread crumbs. Let stand 10 min. Cook onion in 1 tablespoon of butter until tender, but not brown. Combine meat, bread crumbs, onion and seasonings; mix well. Shape into small balls using 1 tbs. mixture to make each.

Melt remaining 3 tbs. butter in large skillet; add meat balls and brown thoroughly on all sides; shake pan frequently to keep balls round in shape. After meat balls are brown reduce heat and cook 5 min. Remove from skillet and place meat balls on skewers. Serve with Tomato Dip·

TOMATO DIP: Two-thirds cup catchup, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco. Combine all ingredients.

BRANDIED CHICKEN PATE

¾ cup margarine
4 medium onions, finely chopped
1½ pounds chicken livers
1 cup sherry
3 oz. (16 tbs.) brandy
1½ teaspoons salt

Melt margarine over low heat, add onion and cook slowly until onions are transluscent. Add cut up chicken livers and sherry; cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Cool. Stir in brandy, salt and pepper. Blend in electric blender until smooth or put through food mill or sieve. Pack in a well greased (with margarine) 4-cup mold; chill thoroughly and serve unmolded with crackers or toast rounds. (This is pretty unmolded on a bed of lettuce.)

HERRING CANAPES

1 jar (12 oz.) herring in sour cream
1 large cucumber
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups ice water
1 loaf party rye bread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
Paprika

Wash cucumber. Score by running a sharp-tined fork down the length of the cucumber from end to end. Cut crosswise into very thin slices. Place in a bowl of salted ice water and let stand 30 minute to crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; spread bread with butter; overlap 2 slices cucumber on each slice of bread. Top cucumber with 1 large or 2 small pieces of herring. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes about 24 canapes.

Smorgasbord for New Year's Eve celebration

Campus notes

Navy Seaman Recruit Clay M. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Johnston, graduated from recruit training at the Naval 8 Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is scheduled to report to Aviation Structural Mechanic A School, Memphis, Tenn.

Henry J. Arcese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arcese of 15 Sheridan St., Newton, has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard for four years. He is currently undergoing basic training in New Jersey.

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Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ochs wed at the Sidney Hill Country Club

In a ceremony held at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Nancy Dale Gerber became the bride of Mark Steven Ochs. Mrs. Ochs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gerber of Belmont. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ochs.

Rabbi Earl A. Grollman officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Debbie Ochs, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Stephen Sacks was best man.

Mrs. Ochs graduated from Boston University Medical School of EEG Technology and is employed at the Albany Medical Center Department of Neurology.

Mr. Ochs graduated magna cum laude from Boston College School of Management 8 and is presently attending Albany Law School.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Guilderland, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ochs

Engagements

Sandra Angela Cox

Cox-Palermo

The engagement of Miss Sandra Angela Cox to Andrew Joseph Palermo, Jr. has been announced by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Sarnie, Miss Cox's grandparents. Mr. Palermo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joseph Palermo of Quincy, is a private investigator 0with 8 Central Secret Service Bureau, Boston. Miss Cox attends Aquinas Junior College. The couple are planning a June wedding.

Rose-Kapetanakis

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Ann, to Paul Kapetanakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kape[illegible]ds of Dedham.

A July 19 wedding is planned.

Helene Ann Rose

Rae Gann, Rose Quint win a service award

Mrs. Rae Gann and Mrs. Rose Quint will be presented with the Woman of Valor award at a State of Israel Tribute Brunch on Sunday, Jan. 12, on behalf of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Women's Division's efforts to raise investment funds for the domestic development of Israel. The testimonial will be held at Temple Ohabei Shalom.

Mrs. Gann has been an Israel Bond Sponsor since 1951, when the program began. She was Chief Action Day Marshal for Newton Centre and Chestnut Hill for many years. She is a life member of the New England Hebrew Academy, American Jewish Congress, Hadassah, Hebrew Teachers College, Solomon Schechter School, Jewish Memorial Hospital, Beth Women, Israel Hospital and Pioneer which she serves as Council chairwoman. She was inscribed in the Golden Book in Israel by Pioneer Women for dedicated service.

Mrs. Gann is also a member of Temple Emanuel, Beth El-Atereth Israel, Maimonides School, Yeshiva University for Women, Chelsea Nursing Home and Misrachi Women.

Mrs. Quint is a member of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and a life member of the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children, the Genetic Foundation and is president of the Newton Hebrew Ladies aid. She is also a member of Hadassah and the Orphan Hospital Ward in Israel. Mrs. Quint has also donated an ambulance to Kibbutz Beth Zera in Israel.

Rae Gann

Rose Quint

Party for 'uncoupled'

"Uncoupled" group is having a Pre-New Year's Eve party (Sunday) at the West Newton Unitarian Church.

A Chinese auction will be held. Bring a small gift (under $1.50) or a Christmas gift you couldn't use. You can exchange it at our auction. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. All single, widowed, divorced or separated adults are welcome.

LONDON LUXURY

LONDON (UPI) — A 19th-century Italianate-style warehouse at St. Katherine-by-the-Tower has been converted into luxury apartments for overseas visitors. The apartments, overlooking the Thames near Tower Bridge, are within walking distance of the Tower of London and the City. Color television and maid service is included in the $250 a week charge.

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Campus Notes

Susan Greenberg, a senior at Newton North High School, gave a piano recital at the New8 England Conservatory, Wellesley branch as part of her graduation . program from the preparatory department of the Conservatory.

Douglas Baird, David Kamowitz, Nathaniel Hellerstein and Edward Pendergast are enrolled in a special course, "Electronic Analog Computers," at Boston University. The university 6 selected 30 outstanding seniors from the Boston area high schools.

Mrs. Mildred Laubner Kneppenberg and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Edmands Hultz attended a conference at Mount Holyoke College on "Confluent Communities." Both women graduated from the college which is in the midst of a $40 million fund-draising campaign.

Mrs. Sandra Olansky presented slides and a discussion to the Mount Ida Junior College child study department on "Art for Young Children."

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MORRISON & SCHIFF ALL BEEF KNOCKWURST 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19

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RIVER QUEEN MIXED NUTS 12 oz. Can 89¢

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NEWTONVILLE

Schwartz gets top post in nephrology society

William B. Schwartz, M.D., of Newton, physicial-in-chief of New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) in Boston, has begun serving a one-year term as president of the American Society of Nephrology (ASN).

The ASN, with a membership of 3,000, is the key organization of specialists working in the field of kidney disease.

An international authority on Kidney disease, Dr. Schwartz has made extensive contributions to the scientific literature in the fields of kidney, electrolyte and acid-base physiology. He is a past chairman of the scientific advisory board of the National Kidney Foundation.

Alabama-born and a graduate of Duke University and its school of medicine, Dr. Schwartz served his internship and first residency in medicine at the University of Chicago Clinics.

Following army service, Dr. Schwartz became an assistant in medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, in 1948, simultaneous with a research fellowship with Harvard Medical School and fellowship at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. He joined the Tufts University School of Medicine faculty in 1950 where he served first as head of the Kidney Division and now is Endicott Professor and Chairman of the Department of medicine.

Dr. Schwartz and hie family live at 51 Montvale Road, Newton Centre.

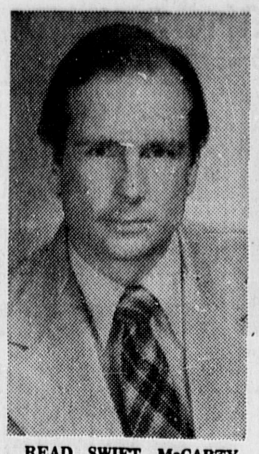
Carleton named board chairman

John W. Carleton of Waban, senior vice-president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Insurance Services Office, a national rating, statistical and advisory organization.

He joined the home office staff at Liberty Mutual in 1941 and was named actuary in 1950, vice-president and actuary in 1955, vice-president in 1959, and senior vice-president in 1968. He is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

In 1970, Carleton was named a director of Liberty Mutual and the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He is chairman of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance's Special Task Force on Workmen's Compensation and is a member of AMIA's Research Committee, the Automobile Insurance Committee, and the Subcommittee on Federal Standards.

Carleton and his wife, Phoebe, live on Nehoiden Road, Waban, and have two children.



READ SWIFT McCARTY has been elected a vice president of New England Communities Inc. of Newton, developers and consultants in housing.

Holmberg heads group for health workers

R. Hopkins Holmberg, of 24 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville, director of Boston University's Health Care Management Program, was recently appointed chairman of the Committee on Minority Group Affairs for the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA).

"In this country only 12 per cent of the hospital administrators are women, and less than 1,7 per cent are blacks. Yet, our committee is the only functioning body in the health administration field worried about appropriate opportunities," said Holmberg.

The committee is part of an association representing more than sixty graduate and undergraduate health administration programs in North American universities.

Pointing to Boston University's Health Care Management Program, Holmberg noted that 50 per cent of the entering students are women; they will graduate in a year and a half.

"Employers are not used to that. We have to raise sensitivities in the employment sector," he said.

One of the committee's major projects is a national work-study program in health administration for minority group students. The four-year-old program places undergraduates in summer jobs within the executive offices of health institutions in 15 cities.

Holmberg has been director of the Health Care Management Program at Boston University's School of Management for a year. The specially designed program, which is offered in cooperation with the Boston University Medical Center, leads to an M.B.A. degree with a concentration in health care management.

Prior to joining Boston University, Holmberg was executive director of the Boston-Brookline Health Resources Organization.

Hernandez appointed HUD Boston director

The appointment of William Hector Hernandez, Jr., as director of the Boston area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was announced today by Regional Administrator James J. Barry of HUD's Region I.

Hernandez, whose home is at 1412 Beacon st., Newton, has been acting director since May, 1974, with overell responsibility for administration, management and operation of HUD programs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, except for the mortgage insurance business handled by HUD Office at Providence, R.I.

For one year prior to going to the Boston Area Office, Hernandez was acting assistant regional administrator housing production and mortgage credit. From 1971 until May of this year, he was regional production coordinator, responsible for accelerating HUD-assisted housing production in the New England region.

Hernandez is a 20-year career employee of the federal government.

He earned his B.A. degree cum laude in 1958 from the C.W. Post College in New York, where he recently was presented his alma mater's Distinguished Alumnus Award. He was awarded a National Institute of Public Affairs Bureau of the Budget Fellowship in 1966 to do graduate work in economics at the University of Maryland.

Hernandez also completed graduate studies at the American University and the George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. He served in the U.S. Air Force from October, 1950, to September, 1955.

He is married to the former Annette Rose Couture of Barre, Vt., and they have seven children.

Born of Puerto Rican parents in New York City in 1930, Hernandez is one of the highest-ranking employees of Puerto Rican lineage in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Berthiaume appointed policy benefits director

Edward F. Berthiaume, of 327 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, has been named director of policy benefits for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston.

Appointed assistant director in March of this year, Berthiaume now assumes increased responsibilities for cash disbursements to policyholders, including claims, supplemental contracts, maturities, dividends and loans.

With New England Life since 1962, Berthiaume has held various supervisory and management positions in policyholder services.

He is a chartered life underwriter, a designation that is the recognized standard of excellence for the life insurance industry.

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16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. '74

Tight money choking life and breath campaign

"Some serious cutbacks in Lung Association research, education and community health programs may occur in 1975 unless more people in the Norfolk County-Newton area breathe some life (money0 into this year's Christmas Seal Campaign."

According to Dr. Marjorie Young, president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, ""the Christmas Seal Campaign in this area is running about 17 percent behind last year's efforts. Whether it's unemployment or some other factors, we have 18 percent fewer contributors this year. If this pattern continues, we may just have to cancel many of our efforts in the prevention and control of lung disease this year, such as our just-begun physical conditioning program for asthmatic children."

"A healthy note is that the amount of the average contribution has gone up," Dr. Young continued. ""With increases in both the cost of services and in the threats to healthy breathing, it's important that people give more to Christmas Seals. Further, increased contribution size is crucial this year to offset the numbers of Bay Staters who are victims of this Recession and perhaps must limit their gift."

Formerly the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Lung Association is the nation's oldest voluntary health organization. Christmas Seal monies support such activities as patients' Emphysema Clubs for residents with breathing problems, school health programs, patient rehabilitation, quit smoking clinics, cleaner air seminars, public health information, and vital lung disease research. Each year, lung disease in the U. S. accounts for 170,000 deaths and some $12-16 billion in medical and personal expenses as well as lost income.

"Health is a non-negotiable item," said Dr. Young. ""We cannot afford to take steps backward for the health of our lungs. Your Christmas Seal gift is a strictly personal way of saying thank you for the seven-million breaths you take each year. Ninety-percent of your contribution supports Lung Association programs for you and your neighbors right here in Massachusetts. The rest goes for nationwide efforts."

"Your increased support of Christmas Seals, right now, is a matter of life and breath." Contact the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association for information on how you can help. Call 326-4081 or write to the Lung Association at Box 306, 745 High Street, Westwood, MA 02090.

"Snowflake Special" to run Jan. 18

A special "Winter Fun Train" to the Berkshires' will depart Boston from the North Station at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 18, and will return that evening. The "Rail Tour" features six optional side trips that are bound to please all.

You can ride a sleigh, ski a hill, dine with history at Deerfield or before a fire at Northfield, or view New England's covered bridges. Train will have facilities for all meals, baggage space for skis & sleds along with entertainment.

The basic train fares are: adults $16, child under 12 $14 and under 5 free with a slight charge for the optional side trip(s).

For details please write to M.V.R.S.; P.O. BOX 32; Mattapan, Mass. 02126.

Large cash benefits paid out to veterans

The allocation of cash benefits and expenditures for veterans in Massachusetts last year was the largest in the history of the Veterans Administration, the VA revealed this week at Boston.

Out of the total of $426,952,236 spent by VA in Massachusetts last year, $225,114,750 was in the form of direct compensation and pension payments to Bay State veterans and their dependents.

Readjustment and vocational rehabilitation expenses for disabled veterans reached $70,018,105 while insurance and indemnities totalled $25,438,822, VA said.

It cost a total of $103,837,946 to operate the five VA hospitals plus the Boston Outpatient Clinic and Boston Regional Office during the year, VA stated.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -- Nicholas F. Jones, a graduate student in classics at the University of California, will spend the 1974-75 academic year doing research in Greece.

The American School of Classical Studies in Athens announced the award of a $4,000 fellowship to Jones to allow him to complete work on his doctoral dissertation on ancient Greek tribes.

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Cities and towns all over the country are looking into protection of their flood plains right now.

Under the new National Flood Insurance Program, which is now being implemented, flood plains will have to be protected or people who have homes and ousinesses in flood hazard areas will not be able to purchase flood insurance or get loans from federally-insured banks.

Coastal wetlands and lowlands subject to flooding in coastal storms are also included under the National Flood Insurance Program.

The flood plain is the low area near a river or stream which is dry most of the time, but which floods once in a while when there is a major storm.

Filling in a flood plain is like destroying a flood-control reservoir. Building homes and businesses in a flood plain is like living on the upstream side of a dam: when the flood comes, you can expect to be in it.

During the past few decades, both filling of flood plains and building in flood plains have been increasing rapidly. And, as might be expected, flood damage has been increasing according, in spite of extensive (and expensive) flood-control projects.

Congress decided to try a new approach because emergency flood assistance had become more and more expensive. It is one thing to declare an area an emergency disaster area every hundred years, and another to pay billions for flood damage every year in places which shouldn't have been built in in the first place.

Under the new program, those who build in flood hazard areas will eventually be required to pay the major part of flood damages through regular insurance premiums.

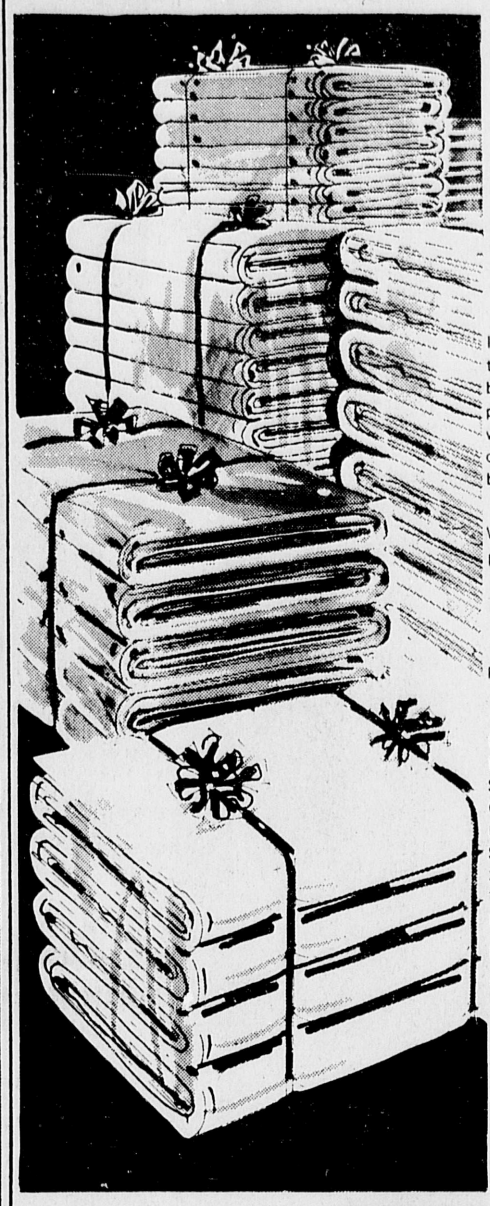
The National Flood Insurance Program will provide that no new home or apartment may be built in a flood hazard area unless its lowest floor (including the cellar) is built above the level of the 100-year storm, or the storm which will come, on the average, only about once every hundred years. The space below the building must be left clear, so that the flood waters can pass underneath. Buildings not intended for human occupancy must be built according to the same standards or completely flood-proofed. Filling will be limited to an amount which will not increase the level of the 100-year storm by more than one foot.

The full provisions of the law will not be implemented for some ten to fifteen years, after final detailed maps are prepared. Preliminary maps are now being distributed to cities and towns, and many communities are protecting themselves now by making flood-plain zoning laws which are as strong or stronger than the federal law. The insurance program is an incurance program, designed to save federal money, not basically a flood-plain protection program.

Many towns and cities have also had to go to great expense to bail out people living in flood plains or coastal wetlands and have decided to protect the community pocketbook by requiring that areas subject to flooding cannot be used in a way which would endanger the health or safety of the occupants or burden the public with costs resulting from unwise individual choices of flood-plain use.

JORDAN MARSH

winter white sale



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WHITE		
Flat or Fitted Sheets		
Twin	6.50	4.50
Full	7.50	5.50
Queen	11.50	7.50
King	15.50	9.50
Pillowcases		
42" x 36", pair	4.50	4.00
42" x 46", pair	5.50	4.80
Long Twin Flat or Fitted	8.50	7.49
Long Full Flat or Fitted	9.50	8.49
Single, flat, 66" x 104"	6.50	5.49
Cot, fitted, 30" x 75"	6.50	5.49
Day Bed, fitted, 33" x 75"	6.50	5.49
Single, fitted, 36" x 75"	6.50	5.49
3/4 Bed, fitted, 48" x 75"	7.50	6.49
Twin Top, fitted	7.50	6.49
Full Top, fitted	9.50	8.49
BLUE, GOLD OR YELLOW		
Flat or Fitted Sheets		
Twin	7.50	4.50
Full	8.50	5.50
Queen	12.50	7.50
King	16.50	9.50
Pillowcases		
42" x 36", pair	6.00	4.50
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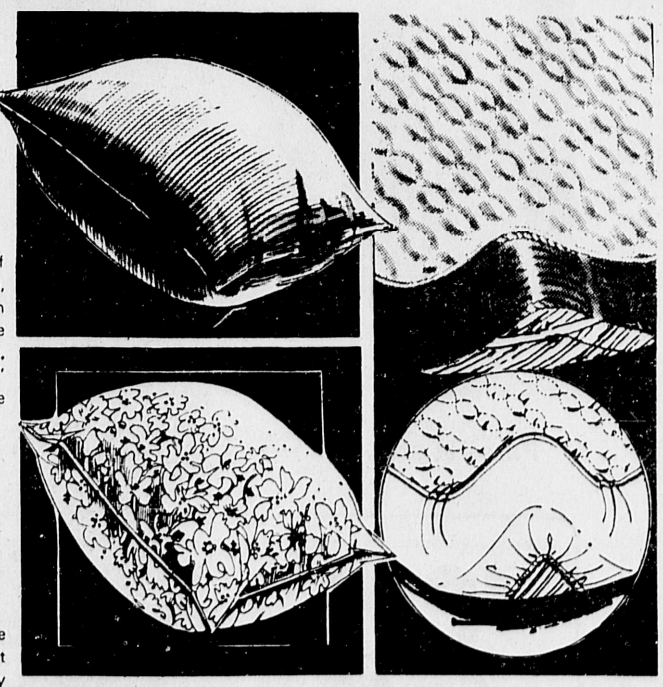

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	reg.	SALE
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King Size	13.00	8.99

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cot	7.00	6.49	queen	17.00	15.49
day	7.00	6.49	king	22.00	19.99
single	7.00	6.49	long twin	10.50	9.49
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Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor

Newton South sextet on top

By MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Newton South hockey team opened its Dual County League campaign with a stunning 3-1 victory over Wayland high School Friday night at Natick's West Suburban Arena.

Overcoming an early 1-0 deficit after Wayland center Scott Stenquist poked in a rebound at the 18-second mark of the game, South fought back and managed to tie the score at 1-1, when junior Don Ferrari scored on a rebound of a Joe Donlon shot.

The score remained tied going into the second period as both Wayland's Jeff Menelly and South's David Satter were excellent in goal. Each team had opportunities that were continously thwarted by outstanding goaltending at both ends of the ice.

Although outshot overall, South managed to pepper Menelly steadily throughout the second period until they finally broke through and scored what was to be the eventual game-winning goal.

Brian Cain neatly slid a pass across the slot to Jimmy Hart, who rifled a shot past a helpless Wayland goalie.

As the second period ended Lion coach Neil McPhee pressed his squad to continue the hustle that had brought them a 2-1 lead. Although admitting that Wayland was not as powerful as in previous years, Coach McPhee still regarded the Warriors as an extremely dangerous foe.

THIRD PERIOD

As the third period began both teams came out flying, as continous action made the game fast and exciting from a spectator's point of view.

At the four-minute mark of the period Howie Cooper passed to senior Dave Peneilla who in turn beautifully set up sophomore Jimmy Hendricks for a picture goal.

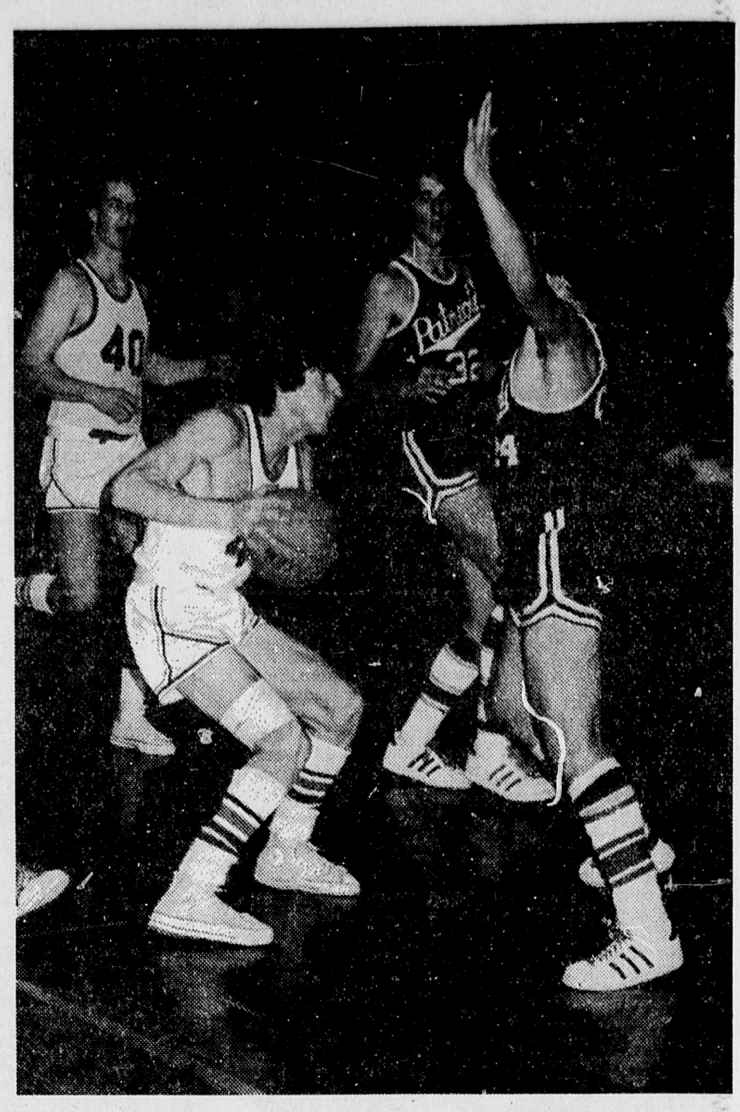
For a brief moment it appeared as though the game had been won. Yet a barrage of penalties, leaving South one man and sometimes two men down, did not help the Lions' cause, as Wayland took the play away from South.

The Warriors appeared to score a goal that would have sliced the Lion lead to 3-2, but a good call by the officials immediately dissallowed the tally and the score remained 3-1.

That call seemed to reignite South and as the momentum swung back to the Lions' side the contest was never in doubt again. Simply running out the clock with stellar defensive play and a pressing offense Newton South, won their opener for the first time in six years.

McPhee termed the win ""a satisfying and important victory for us to have."

Newton South hopes to duplicate their successful effort against this week's opponents, which include Concord-Carlisle on Monday, at Concord Rink, Bedford on Thursday, and Lincoln-Sudbury on Friday.



Slam on the brakes

Nev on South hoopster Jerry Antonellis seems to have to stop short as Concord player plays Katy bar the door. Bob Lent (40) is in background. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Weymouth, Watertown top Newton North

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Weymouth South jumped to a 3-0 lead 8 minutes into the first period and held on to defeat Newton North 4-1 last Saturday.

Weymouth came out swinging and dominated the early going, as Center Bill Buchan scored at 1:22 on a medium range shot from the left side. Only a minute and a half later, Tim Veardow increased the margin on a rebound tht just got by Tiger goalie Joe Steele at 2:53, one of 26 shots that tested Steele, while the Tigers could only manage 13 mostly all tipped, deflected, or otherwise slowed down before getting to goalie Jeff McCue. The final first period goal came from Bill Spears, assisted by Buchan and brian Concznnon at 7:14.

Newton's only goal came at 13:06 of the second period from Chris Terranova. Chris scored on a backhander, standing alone in front of the net. Assists on the play went to Doug Jessup and Bill Egan. Weymouth was lucky to only let up one second period goal' as the Tigers applied strong pressure but couldn't get off good shots when the opportunities came. The Tigers had numerous breakw+breakaways in the period, but the shots just wouldn't come.

The lone third period goal came at 9:16 when Concannon scored after a barrage of shots plagued Steele.

After dominating the first period, Weymouth just seemed to deteriorate, but unfortunately, Newton just couldn't get it going in a rather dull third period. Standouts were Brian Corcoran, with one goal and two assists, and Bill Bucnan with one goal and one assist. Joe Steele handled a large number of shots fairly effectively, but couldn't handle that first period barrage.

WATERTOWN WINS

Watertown exploded for three second period goals, two by right winger George Salvetti, to spoil the 1974-75 Tiger hockey debut, 4-2 on December 18.

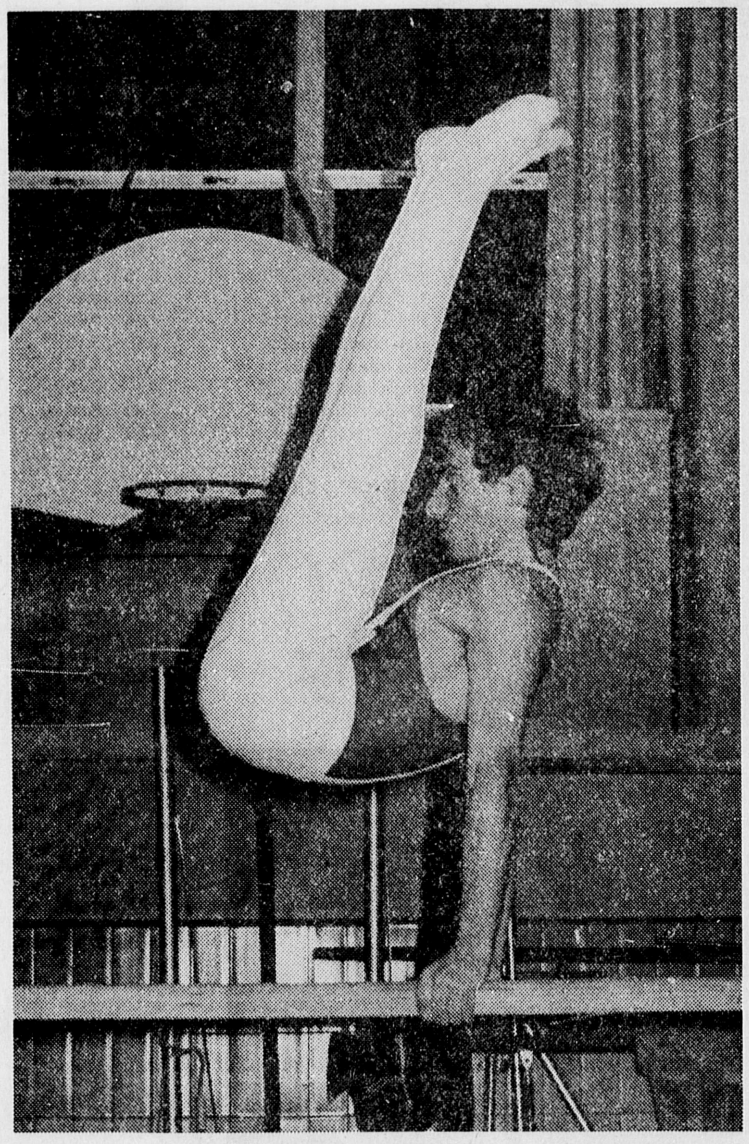
The game started out quietly enough, though, as the first period went scoreless. This is not to say that it was dull, as the goalies werz kept fairly busy, and midway through the period a Newton goal was called back.

Newton dominated the period as they constantly kept the puck in the Watertown end. Watertown came out firing in the second period, though. They took fewer shots than Newton throughout the game, but it seemed that all of their shots were right on target and tough saves had to be made. Watertown opened the scoring at 2:49 on a pile up in front of the Newton goal. Dan Cronin and Jim Devaney got shots off at Newton's all suburban league goalie Joe Steele, but the thrid rebound was put in by right wing Jeff Whynot to put Watertown ahead 1-0.

The Tigers came roaring back, pressing and hitting and it paid off at 5:21 of the second period as defenseman Ray Valente fired a shot from just inside the blue line to the left of goalie Dom Martino. First line right wing Dave Solomon was given an assist on the play that tied the score at 1-1.

At this point, George Salvetti took over. Center Ernie Morgan and Salvetti broke in on Steele and Salvetti slapped it past the Tiger goalie at 9:42 of the second period. It was only two minutes later that Salvetti again scored, getting a Pat Bulger rebound off a face-off to beat Steele. Assists went to Morgan and Bulger, and the period ended 3-1

Mark Warner took over the Watertown nets at the start of the third period, and four minutes later Ken Hagerstrom came in for Newton. Ernie Morgan scored at 5:37 of the final period on a pass from Salvetti. Morgan came around the side of the net and jammed the puck past Hagerstrom. Less than one minute later, Tom Gilley scored at 6:15 of the period on a slap shot from the point after a pass from left wing Doug Jessup to close the margin to 4-2. The game ended with Newton trying to jam the puck in after shots by Gust Quaranto and Mike Tocci.



Parallel star

Newton South's Dave Spielman performs with grace and agility on parallel bars. Dave is a member of Boy's Gymnastic team. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Newton South quintet bows to Acton, 70-64

By BRUCE BOYNICK
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—Newton South suffered its third defeat in an many cutings by losing to the Action-Bo.:borough Colonials 70-64 on Monday night. For the Lions, a team with pre-season state tourney aspirations, the season suddenly threaten8s to degenerate into a struggle to maintain a winning record.

Lions forward George Thomas netted South's first three baskets, but South trailed 9-6 midway through the first quarter. Acton improved its lead to 16-10, but with the Colonial star forward Kevin Harrington already in foul trouble, the L8ions came back to trail 22-18 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lions opened the second quarter with some excellent shooting. Then, at 9:05 p.m., Eastern Daylight time, saints be praised, the Lions took their first lead of the season at 29-28. Numerous Lion fouls, many due to shoddy officiating, enabled Acton to go back in front, but Lion forwards Bob Harris and Chandler Bosworth combined for eight points late in the quarter to give South a 37-34 lead at intermission.

In the third quarter, the team8s continued to trade baskets and South led 46-42 with 2:46 remaining in the quarter. The Lions then outscored Acton 6-2 end led 52-46 after three quarters.

Acton Explodes

Harrington brought Acton back to within two points at 56-54, before fouling out. His absence should have enabled the Lions to put the game out of reach, but instead, the fired-up Colonials reeled off ten unanswered points to lead 64-56 with less than three minutes remaining. An effective Acton stall helped preserve the lead as the Colonials triumphed, 70-64.

In the game, the Lions committed a staggering 43 fouls. Leading the Lions in scoring was Harris with 16 points. Bosworth and Mark Aronson tallied thirteen points each.

Against Belmont, in the season opener, a listless Lion squad was trounced by a team that was 0-20 last season. Led by a rather rotund chap named Brendon Hynes, who tallied 28 points, Belmont won 62-38.

Against highly regarded Concord-Carlisle, a team that beat touted Woburn, the Lions fell behind early, trailing 10-2 after one quarter. The lead proved insurmountable as South could come no closer than five. Concord pulled away in the second half to win 62-38.

The Lions, hoping to rebound from their extremely shaky start, meet Lincoln-Sudbury on December 28, and play Bedford on December 30. Both contests are away games.

USLTA ranks Newton's Manchester second in Men's 55 singles

NEW YORK — Charles Lass of North Hollywood, California and Don Manchester of Auburndale, Massachusetts have been ranked co-number one for 1974 in Men's 55 singles by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Also in the senior rankings announced yesterday, Chauncey D. Steele, Jr. of Cambridge, Massachusetts has been ranked first in Men's 60, while Frank Goeltz of Rockville, Maryland received the top Men's 65 ranking.

Lass, who was ranked second last year in the 55's, won the Indoor tourney last February in Salt Lake City. Manchester took the Clay Court title. In the Men's 55 doubles, Verne Hughes and Robin Hippensteil (San Diego, Calif.) share the top ranking.

Steele was runner-up in the Men's 60 Indoor as well as the Grass Court. He was ranked fifth in Men's 55 last year. Len Prosser (Leawood, Kan.) and Bill Smith (Palm Springs, Calif.) form the top-renked Men's 60 doubles team.

Goeltz, who was ranked second in 1973, captured three Men's 65 events in 1974 — the Indoor, Clay, and Grass. He shares the top doubles ranking with C. Alphonso Smith of Charlottesville, Virginia.

The rankings are subject to appeal and review prior to approval at the USLTA Annual Meeting in February.

sports spice

Commentary by Eddie Andelman

Christmas wishes from Eddie

Since we are all friends and this is the season for goodwill and sharing, I thought you might be interested in my Christmas list:

—To Dick O'Connell, General Manager of the Red Sox, an oil portrait of George Scott, Reggie Smith, Ken Brett, Lynn McLaughlin, Sparky Lyle and John Curtis, all of whom are sorely missed by Red Sox fans who would like to see another world's championship since the last one in 1918 was so much fun.

—To coach Tommy Heinson of the Celtics, a sport jacket that fits, a hairdo that won't make him look like an angry Prince Valiant and a book on "How to Control Temper Tantrums of Tots."

—To Howard Cosell, some artificial dandruff which would go a long way in making his hairpiece look realistic.

—To my pal Bob Gamere, continued success on his bowling show although it is publicly promoting lunacy.

—To Ned Martin and Jim Woods of WHDH, Johnny Most of WBZ and John Carlson of WEEI's Sports Wrap-Up, just a simple note of thanks for giving so many lovers of sports enjoyment.

—To Billy Jean King, a strong-willed husband who will make her stop giving those inane magazine interviews.

—To promoter Gary Davidson, a union suit infiltrated with the gnats from a thousand diseased yaks.

—To the Bruins players, a broken autographed hockey stick signed by the Sports Huddle Gang.

—To Mack herron, John Smith, Sam Bam, Louis Tiant, Hondo, Dave Cowens, Bobby Orr, Gilles Gilbert, Mike Esposito, Fred Steinfort, and Marvin Hagler, a 10 minute standing 'O' for playing their hearts out.

—To Guy Mainella, either the Red Sox or Celtics color job so listeners will no longer be exposed to his constant whining.

—and finally, to the winner of the Massachusetts Greyhound Racing Dog of the Year, a hydrant sculpted out of fifty pounds of Alpo.

Since the Yankees have strengthened themselves considerably with the addition of Bobby Bonds, while the Baltimore Orioles, who won the Eastern Division last year, have already practically guaranteed another title this season with the addition of Ken Singleton and Lee May, just where does that leave the beloved Bo-Sox? They must pick up a relief pitcher, some righthanded power, and another starter in case Reggie Cleveland continues his pizza diet and Rick Wise fails to recover his all too often speed fastball. The Red Sox could win the pennant if they acquired Gaylord Perry and John Ellis from the Indians in exchange for Fred Lynn, Dick Pole, Bob Montgomery and oodles of cash, for Cleveland promoter Nick Mileti's financial empire is badly in need of repairs. In addition, Bill Melton could exchange his White Sox for Red, therby solving the missing righthanded power problem, if Mr. O'Connell would trade Doug Griffin, either Rick Miller or Dewey Evans, and a few minor league prospects. As for the final move, and I hope you are ready for this, I would turn Louis Tiant into my bullpen ace. Louis is stron.g, savey and could make us all forget Dick Radatz in a hurry. On the other hand, why should I help the Red Sox and let them capitalize on my brilliance? After all, Tom Yawkey has never invited me to his plantation for an old fashioned day of grouse hunting.

It is much more than a rumor that the WHA and NHL will merge within the next two years, and out of that chaos will come fewer teams, with an Eastern and Western United States division, plus an all Canadien division, the winner of which will meet for the Stanley Cup.

Ex-Herald sportswriter, Joe Fitzgerald's "New England's Patriots", which sells for $3.95 is a pictorial chronology of the Pats since their inception, although mercifully, it concentrates on the positive side of their history. Dick Schaap's "Quarterbacks Have All the Fun" is $9.50 worth of basically nothing, the first time the multi-talented Schaap has not lived up to his own standards, as set forth in Sport Magazine each month.

In any event, Happy Holidays, and as for you Bear Bryant, back to your luxurious all air-conditioned and completely carpeted football players dormitory.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

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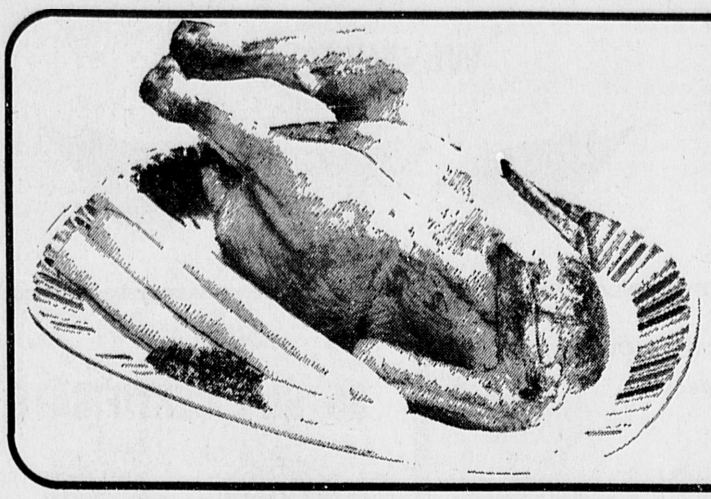

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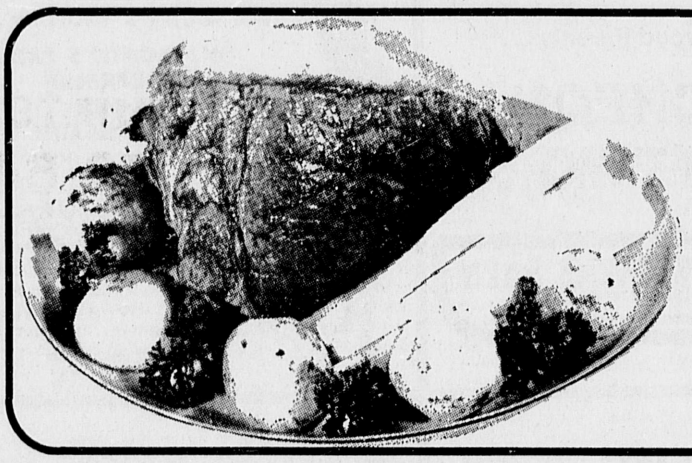

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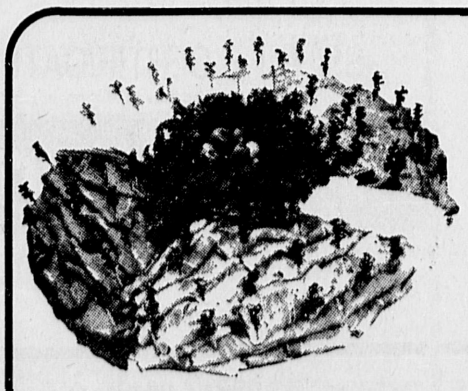
JOHN MORRELL CANNED **HAM** 5 LB **7.19**

RATH HICKORY SMOKED CANNED **HAM** 3 LB **4.49**



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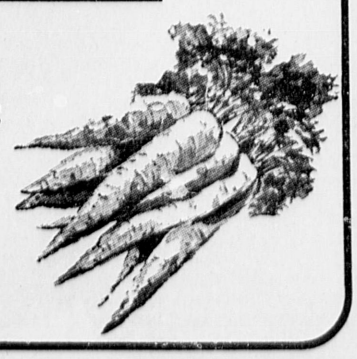

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LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL GIFTS

WAITING FOR NEWTON'S FIRST BABY

FIRST BABY OF 1975

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Baby must be born of parents residing in Newton at time of birth.
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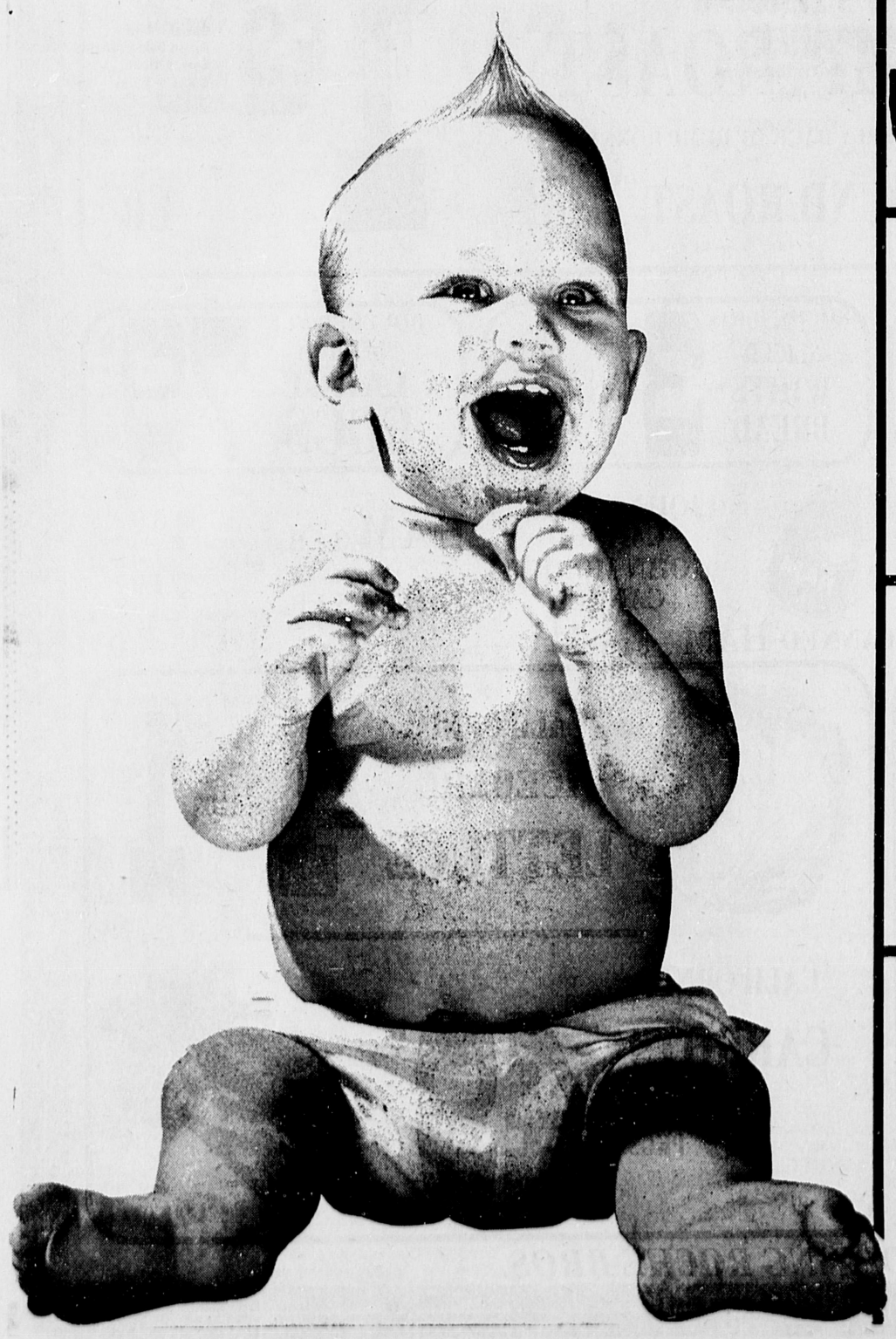
Be sure name and phone number of attending physician is given & phone information to:

FIRST BABY CONTEST EDITOR, GRAPHIC — 965-6300

not later than 5 P.M., Monday, January 6, 1975



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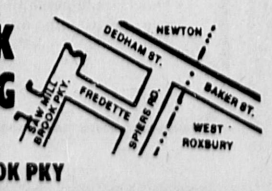

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Obituaries

Rabbi Samuel I. Korff

Funeral services were held last week for Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, who died Dec. 18 at the age of 61.

He was the leader of Congregation Kehillath in Newton, which was originally located in Mattapan. Rabbi Korff transferred the congregation to Newton a few years ago because of a substantial decline in the Jewish population in Mattapan.

Rabbi Korff was born in Russia and was graduated from Yeshiva University in New York. After moving to New England, he was one of the founders of the Associated Synagogues of New England and served at the time of his death as rabbinical administrator.

As leader of Congregation Kehillath Jacob, he established the Institute of Religious and Social Studies there.

He was the driving force behind the Beth Din, the Rabbincial Court of Justice of the Associated Synagogoues, which was active in landlord-tenn+landlord-tenant disputes in Boston's South End.

Under Rabbi Korff's leadership, the Beth Din was involved in conscientious objection and in certification of kosher caterers.

Rabbi Korff is survived by his widow, Anna Korff; two sons, David J. Korff of Lexington and Joseph Korff of New York; his stepmother, Etta Korff, of Malden; four brothere, Rabbi Baruch Korff, Nathan Korff, Max Korff, and Martin Korff; and four sisters, Mrs. Adele Gass, Mrs. Betty Berkowitz, Mrs. Molly Hixon, and Mrs. Pauline Kerber.

Fr. Francis X. Quinn

The Rev. Francis X. Quinn, retired pastor of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, died Dec. 19 at the age of 79.

Fr. Quinn had retired from Our Lady's in 1969, after having been pastor for five years, and was living in Boston at the time of his death.

Rev. Quinn was editor of The Pilot, the Roman Catholic archdiocesan newspaper, from 1926 to 1941.

He also served as chaplain of the Suffolk County Jail and at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He is survived by a sister, Mary R. Quinn, and by several nieces and nephews.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros was the principal celebrant at a funeral mass held Saturday (Dec. 21) at Our Lady's Church. Interment was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Frank Lambert

Frank Lambert, guidance counselor at Newton South High School, died suddenly on Dec. 24 at Newton Wellesley Hospital. Mr. Lambert, who was 53 years old, lived at 39 Pine St., Wellesley Hills.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Lambert served in the U.S. Army Air Force. He was a graduate of Searles High School, Methuen in 1939 and of the University of New Hampshire, 1943.

Mr. Searles is survived by his wife, Edith Payne; a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Smith of Wilbraham and a son, Mark, of Wellesley Hills.

Funeral services will he be held Friday, Dec. 27 at 11 a.m. at the Village Church, Wellesley Square. Interment will be at the Methuen West Parish Cemetary, Andover. The family has requested that donations be sent to Newton South High School.

Ralph Vitti

Funeral services were heldDec. 17 for Ralph Vitti, 826 Watertown St., who died Dec. 14 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Vitti was 46 years old.

He was former owner of the Vitti Construction Co. and had served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Korea. He was a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is survived by his widow, Marion Vitti; three sons, Charles, Ralph and John; Eustelle, a daughter, Anne all of West Newton; his mother, Mrs. Anne Vitti, and a sister, Bernadette Vitti, of Newtonville.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Edward Izen

Services were held last Thursday (Dec. 19) for Edward Izen, formerly of West Newton. He died in Miami, Beach, Fla., at the age of 81.

Born in Lithuania, Mr. Izen lived in Newton for more than 40 years and was the owner of a cleaning and tailoring business in West Newton.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian Israel Izen, of Miami Beach; two sons, Melvin and Eliott H. Izen, both of Newton Centre; and five grandchildren.

Burial was in Workman's Circle Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mary L. Grover

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Auburndale Congregational Church for Mrs. Mary L. (Hedgecock) Grover, who died Thursday, Dec. 19, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Grover, the wife of Charles Grover, was 86.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Grover is survived by two sons, James Grover of Sharon and Stuart Grover of Lincoln, and six grandchildren.

Drugstore ransacked

Rhodes Pharmacy, 1649 Beacon St.was broken into at 10:46 p.m. Monday.

Police responded to an alarm that was triggered by the rear door being opened with a jigsaw.

When police searched the second floor, they found many offices ransacked and a rope from one second floor window down to the MBTA tracks which was apparently used for an escape, police said.

In the back room of the drugstore that was ransacked, police found on the floor tools, class B and C controlled drugs, and ..... a list of drugs left by the intruders.

In the MBTA parking lot behind the drug store, police found a green car with California plates.

Upon investigation, police found that the plates were stolen from California, and the car was stolen from Brookline, with the original Massachusetts plates inside the car.

A list of what is missing is forthcoming.

Insurance cancellation limited by Mofenson bill

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) is filing legislation to restrict the cancellation of homeowner's insurance policies.

The bill includes insurance covering loss of or damage to residential real property and personal property and legal liability for loss of, damage to, or injury to persons or property.

"It is unconscionable," Mofenson said, "for an insurance company to insure a homeowner against theft and then cancel his policy i-w his house is robbed. But all too ofen8, insurance companies cancel policies because the insured-against hazards occur, and this practice must be stopped."

Mofenson's bill requires that after a policy has been in effect for 60 days, or, if the policy is a renewal, effective immediately, no notice of cancellation shall be effective unless it is based upon non-payment of premium, conviction of a crime, discovery of fraud or material misrepresentation, discovery of willful or reckless acts or omissions, or physical changes in the property insured.

The bill requires all notices of cancellation be in writing and state which ground is relied upon by the insurer. Upon written request of the insured, the insurer is required to furnish the facts on which the cancellation is based.

The bill requires the insurer to give at least 45 days advance notice of the end of the policy period by mail or delivery to the named insured, an intention not to renew the policy, and an intent to condition renewal upon reduction of limits or elimination of coverage.

Mofenson emphasized that his limited-cancellation insurance bill will provide a substantial measure of protection for residents in areas plagued by high burglary rates and the attendant hardship of abrupt insurance cancellation.

A similar bill covering fire insurance policies was sponsored by Mofenson last year and signed into law.

This year Mofenson is filing another bill with Newton resident Isadore Ludwin relating to payments of claims by insurance companies. The bill revises the laws relating to the standard Massachusetts fire insurance policy. The bill requires a company to make an offer of compensation within 60 days of the loss. If the insured feels the offer inadequate, he can then take the matter to court rather than seek a remedy through arbitration or appraisal procedures.

Rep. Mofenson has also filed legislation requiring insurance companies to make public claims of unsafe products.

Backman proposes new health policy

"The real failure of Massachusetts to reorganize the Secretariat of Human Services has been the failure to formuiate a health policy—either on the national or state level," said Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services, at a convention of Region V of the Massachusetts Nurses Association.

Backman noted that the problem in regard to Human Services reorganization was the attempt of the Sargent administration to draft legislation without a fully expressed state health policy.

"There are many details to the legislative process," said the Brookline lawmaker, "but when you come to the key issues of health, housing and delivery of human services, what is most required is the strong statement and implementation of a national or state policy."

"Our health delivery system today is incomplete and fragmented," Backman said, "To the average person, however, two things are crystal clear: health care is expensive, and for many people it is unavailable."

"In 1974 the governor could not agree with the legislature on the goals of a state health policy. Instead, we put on the ballot this past November a meanimgless resolution which in effect said, 'Are you in favor of a change in the health delivery system in Massachusetts?'

"Of course the people voted yes! However, neither the Governor, old or new, nor the legislature, nor the President or Congress are ready to stand up and state what kind of a health delivery system we should have.

"In order to develop a national or state health policy, we have to answer three important questions:

(1) who should be eligible for health care?

(2) who should pay the bill?

(3) who should do the planning, regulation and administration?

"The answer to the first question is simple. It is clear that every person should be eligible for health care as an inherent right in our society.

"The second question is more difficult. Right now there is a maze of methods of payment and administration. There are hundreds of classifications of people, each with different funding. You can spend half a lifetime learning the differences in payment, each unique, each with its own administration, accounting systems and payment schedules. .

"In order to solve the problem who shall paV the bills, we must decide as a universal health policy that there must be a new system of funding and administration in order to avoid this crazy quilt pattern of health care."

In answer to the question of who should do the planning, regulation and administration, Sen. Backman said that traditionally it has been the doctors or hospitals who ran the system dominated by them and called on the nurses to joint the legislative process as skilled professionals providing input to develop a new health policy.

A health policy must be developed by all segments of the health delivery system, with ultimate control resting in the bill-paying consumers, Backman said.

Turkish life will be discussed

Rosa Yeranium will present a program called "Life with Father in Turkey" at the Jan. 8 meeting of the Women's Association of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

The Wednesday meeting will be preceded by a 12:30 p.m. luncheon prepared by the executive board, with Mrs. Francis Dahl as Chairwoman of the dining room.

The afternoon meeting will be in the Merril room. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Walter E. Brown.

Members and friends of the Central Church are invited to attend.

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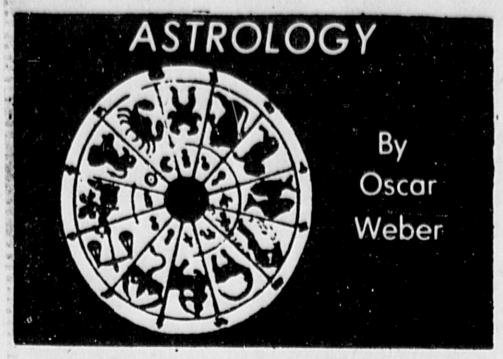

RESTLESS and ACTIVE

Q. I look forward every week to read your column to see what you have to say about people and what sort of individuals they are. This prompted me to write to you. I would like to know what kind of person I really am.

I was born on May 28, 1939 at approximately 3:30 a.m. in Chelsea, Mass. I will be anxiously waiting to see what you have to say about me. P.

A. Your horoscope indicates one who is inclined to be quite active and restless. This restlessness may manifest itself in various ways such as a desire to travel to many places or to have a variety of acquaintances and friends or making changes in that which gives you pleasure as well as in romantic relationships.

Unless care is exercised in the choice of a marriage partner more than one marriage is possible. In matters pertaining to love and sex, you are inclined to be independent and determined and may have disturbing experiences at various times during your lifetime. You are capable of being passionately in love and can derive much pleasure touching, petting and holding a loved one as well as by being held, petted or touched by your lover.

There are some indications of an almost constant struggle inwardly between your own desires and those of others. Patience is needed in dealing with others or you may undermine your security. Try not to overestimate your capabilities and above all do not puch your affairs too fast, too far nor too hard.

You have a brilliant mind able to think things through for yourself. While you may try to consider the opinions of others, you are determined to hold on to your own which may cause others to regard you as being stubborn.

In addition you have a sixth sense tha is a form or extra sensory perception, a form of intuition which you combine with your intellect enabling you to express your ideas readily.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Today in Education

By DR. WILLIAM HERBERT
Executive secretary
Mass. Teachers' Assn.

Does class size make a difference?

Class size has been an educational issue for many years and a topic of research since the turn of the century.

Until recent years most studies had been inconclusive. Now a research study finally supports the long-held contention that class size does make a difference. Dr. Martin N. Olson in his study "Classroom Variables That Predict School System Quality" states flatly: "Any way one tries to slice it, smaller classes produce significantly higher scores than large ones."

Olson's work, labeled the most extensive survey of American education ever undertaken, is based on 18,520 classroom observations made in 112 school systems during a 7-year period. One of Olson's conclusions based on his studies was that there are "critical breakpoints" in class size. At the elementary level these points are 5, 15, and 25; and at the secondary level 10 and 16. As class size exceeds the upper limits, performance scores dripped drastically.

A recent National Education Association (NEA) survey found teachers ranked "working with too many students each day" as one of the maajor problems. Other complaints were too many students with too much variance in their intellectual abilities, too many non-institutional duties, and too many students who are indifferent to school. This all boils down to essentially the same problem, simply too many students.

In large classes such as lecture classes the student feels removed from the teacher and often is reluctant to express an opinion or ask questions.

Other research results have indicated that students in small classes remember what they have learned longer and were better able to apply what they had learned.

Student behavior also appears to vary with class size. A survey taken of 2,000 elementary school teachers reports more behavior problems in large classes and frequently a teacher wasts precious time disciplining rather than teaching.

Still another survey cites that large classes do more to destroy a teacher's confidence than any other single factor.

Teacher fatigue is a major problem. The teacher may begin the school year with zeal but after days of constant wear and strain from over-crowded classes, his enthusiasm is dulled and his energy drained.

In order for a teacher to be an effective teacher he or she must be aware of and be able to respond to the various needs of the students.

Large classes, however, make it difficult to analyze individual needs and teachers with too many students are forced to concentrate on the performance of the group as a whole.

Every teacher with a large class knows of students who could be more readily helped if there were simply more time. Large classes limit teachers to a few routine methods. A teacher has the option to innovate, to individualize and to be flexible only in a small class.

There has been some encouraging steps taken to lower class size; the most significant being the California program to reduce class size, over a period of years, from kindergarten through grade 3, to a 10-1 ratio.

In other states, most contract agreements between school boards and local teacher associations include some provision for class size. Teachers have considered class size so important that it has even been the central issue of teacher strikes in several states.

Is no-lead fuel right for your car?

By AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL

No-lead fuel is currently available at about half of the nation's service stations. It's required as an exclusive diet by the 1975 model cars equipped with catalytic converter emission control systems to protect the catalyst material. However, no-lead fuel can be used in some earlier model cars.

Car manufacturers have been producing engines designed to operate on gasoline with or without lead content since the early 1970's. These engines differ from earlier engines designed to operate on leaded fuel in that certain internal components have been hardened to protect against wear.

Engines designed for leaded fuel operation depend on a self-renewing thin lead film to coat these components against wear. This film is not formed when no-lead fuel is used, and wear will result under conditions of continuous high speed or heavy loads, such as pulling a trailer. To determine if your engine was designed to accept no-lead fuel, check your owner's manual or with a dealer.

No-lead fuel can be used in an engine designed for leaded fuel providing that continuous high speeds or heavy loads are avoided and that the fuel meets the octane requirement of your engine. Most no-lead fuel is "regular"-grade (91 octane) and is not suitable for engines having higher octane "regular" or "premium"-grade fuel requirements.

About 20 per cent of the cars on the road toady require premium fuel and the engine will "knock" if "regular" is used. Engine "knock", if allowed to continue, can damage engine components and lead to expensive repairs. "Knock" can be eliminated by switching to a higher octane fuel.

Tests show that using no-lead in place of leaded fuel in an engine can help increase spark plug and muffler life while reducing the amount of hydrocarbons in the car's exhaust. Carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen, however, as well as performance and fuel economy, would remain unchanged.

All aliens must register in January

The Immigration and Nationally Act requires that aliens in the United States on Jan. 1, each year, shall report their address during the month of Jan. This is required even though the alien has not changed his address since last report.

The law does not apply to aliens here in diplomatic status nor to those who are accredited to the United Nations.

The parent or legal guardian of an alien child under 14 years of age must submit an address report for such alien child.

Any alien who is temporarily absent from the United States on Jan. 1 must report his address within ten days after his return.

The alien should go to any U. S. Post Office or any immigration and naturalization Service Office and ask for the address Report Card, Form I-53. When the alien hasifilled in the form, he should sign it and place a stamp on the card and drop it in a mail box.

Inflation - a growing erosion of the protection of your home

"At least we can be thankful for the roof over our heads."

These self-assuring words of comfort often can be heard these days outside supermarkets, after reading the evening news or when the property tax payment is made. Most Americans rejoice at a dwindling mortgage, feeling secure in the thought that 20 years of house payments have paid off - despite inflation.

The Insurance Information Institute warns that such confidence may be misplaced, for many home owners simply have neglected to take one vital step to protect their hard-earned equity: not realizing how inflationary forces have driven up the costs of repairing or replacing homes in the event of loss, they have failed to increase their insurance to adequate levels.

"These policies already are in effect," says the Institute. "Most home owners have renewed their policies with the same company for years. This is not a selling pitch. What we are saying is that many policies are inadequate, having been based on values which were true 10 years ago, but today offer only part of the protection an insured thinks he has."

If you are a "do-it-yourselfer" and have bought some nails, lumber, piping, paint, hardware or roofing shingles lately, you probably have a better idea of costs than do most people. Sky-high, right? A brief look at some elements of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) of the U.S. Department of Labor shows why.

For instance, these statistics show that $100 worth of construction in 1967 would have cost $174 in September, 1974, an increase of 74 per cent. Other CPI figures for specific areas of home construction and maintenance show an even darker picture. House maintenance and repair costs in 1967 worth $100 would have cost $179.60 last September. Other current costs, worth $100 in 1967; reshingling roofs, $209; residing houses, $180,30; repainting living and dining rooms, $198.30.

With these skyrocketing costs, the Institute says you may find yourself faced with repair and reconstruction expenses that far exceed your insurance coverage.

How much insurance should you carry? First, determine the replacement cost of your home. Check with your insurance agent, a builder or an appraiser. Obtain their estimate of what today's construction costs would be to rebuilt it. Then have your policy increased to an amount equal to not more than the cost but not less than 80 per cent of the cost.

In settling insurance claims, adjusters use the replacement cost provision in your policy, which means that if you carry insurance at 80 per cent of value or more (in the case of a $40,000 house this would be $36,000) claims involving damage to the building are settled on the basis of the full cost of replacing or repairing. If your insurance equals less than 80 per cent of value, you will receive less than replacement cost but in no event less than actual cash value (replacement cost less depreciation).

Insuring to value gives the property owner an added advantage when it comes to claims for partial damages to his house. The important thing to remember is that being underinsured is costly, for deductions are then made for depreciation, as is customary in settling insurance losses.

WHOA, HO, HO! Saving his sleigh and reindeer for Christmas Eve, Santa arrived in a horse-drawn wagon at the Belliveau Riding Academy in Milton to celebrate the Animal Rescue League of Boston's annual Christmas dinner for horses. Santa's helpers are Mr. Bohangles, the League's official mascot, and Jane L. Hart of the .K. Webster Co., Inc. in Lawrence, which donated 1,000 pounds of Blue Seal horse feed as a holiday treat. Under the whiskers, by the way, is Peter Faux, League dispatcher.

Teachers' exam Jan. 15 at Boston State

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Boston State College.

According to Dr. Fdward FitzPatrick, these examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure, and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE. The designation of Boston State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates registered to take the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and 24 subject-field specializations. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and Registration Forms may be obtained in person from Room 110A at Boston State College, 625 Huntington Avenue, Boston, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

New tax forms, now on presses, similar to last year, IRS reports

BOSTON—Approximately 81 million 1040 and 1040A individual income tax forms packages will be printed this year, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

For the first time, according to John E. Foristall, IRS District Director for Massachusetts, more than 2½ million of these packages for farmers and fishermen will be printed on recycled paper as an experiment. He said that eventually the IRS hoped to print all tax forms on recycled paper for environmental and economic reasons.

The 1974 forms also include the addition of a "no" box in connection with the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign Fund check-off. This will allow taxpayers to check "yes" or "no" in answer to the question of whether they want to designate $1 ($2 on joint returns) to the Fund.

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Betty Crocker WALNUT Brownie Mix FAMILY SIZE 89¢ WHY PAY $1.09?
Fancy Mushrooms 4 TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.32?
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 3 TALL TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.17?
Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 OZ TINS 49¢ WHY PAY 59¢?
Wylers Onion Dip Mix 2 PKGS 25¢ WHY PAY MORE?
Mott's Apple Sauce 25 OZ JAR 49¢ WHY PAY 59¢?
Daily Kosher Pickle Spears 24 OZ JAR 49¢ WHY PAY 69¢?
Poly Hot or Cold Cups PKG OF 50 39¢ WHY PAY 59¢?
Kellogg's Croutettes 39¢ PKG WHY PAY MORE?
Diamond Walnut Meats LB PKG $1.29 WHY PAY $1.49?
Chipos Potato Chips 59¢ WHY PAY 79¢?

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'Y' offers varied courses

For the 28th season, golf lessons for adults will highlight the winter program at the Newton YMCA, registration for which is now taking place.

Under the direction of well-known Thorney Lea C.C. pro John Oteri and assistant pro Robert Sheehan, five different classes are scheduled for golfers of all abilities, including beginners. All phases of the game, from grip and stance to sand shots and putting are covered. Equipment is provided, although students may bring their own clubs. Both morning and evening classes are offered.

A new course in macrame is scheduled for beginners interested in the art of baridng and knot tieing. Wall hangings, room dividers and cafe curtains are among the projects included in this course, which is limited to 12 students.

Creative needlework, with Mrs. Shirley Muirhead of Wellesley, is another new offering for the creative. Following a review of basic embroidery stitches, this workshop will explore various applications of these stitches, including crewel embroidery, surface stitchery, applique, patchwork and quilting.

A third course available for the first time is "Career Change in Life Planning," a program designed for adults interested in assessing their skills and interests and then establishing career goals. Vocational and educational possibilities in the area will be discussed, and testing to determine personality traits and interests will be available. The staff of the Counseling and University Services Center of the Greater Boston YMCA teaches the course.

After a successful class in its debut this fall, "Parent Effectiveness Training" once again will be taught by Mrs. Lynn Cavanaugh. The course focuses on methods of communication skills which aid in parenting. A professional counselor and experienced group leader, Mrs. Cavanaugh teaches skills which decrease resistance and conflict in the family. The workshop involves application of skills in group participation situations, spontaneous sharing of parental experience, and the demonstration of learned skills through the use of tapes.

Exhibiting artist and teacher Sara Baker of Newton offers a sculpture course for persons interested in learning to work from a solid form, including plaster, stone and wood. Ms. Baker has instructed at the Center for Creative Living and at Wellesley Junior High School, and has shown her work on many occasions. In 1972 she won the president's prize from the Cambridge Art Association for her limestone piece ',Two."

For adults interested in recreational ballet, former Warner Brothers Studios dancer John Duane has a relaxed course in the art form many learned as children. Duane takes beginners and those wishing to review previously learned skills through all the basic ballet positions and movements.

Other classes for adults this winter include drawing, painting, enameling, flower arranging, indoor gardening, pottery, weaving, yoga, ballroom dancing, modern dance, contract bridge, archeology, folk guitar, dressmaking, sewing, parent effectiveness training, and cooking. For more information about these and other Newton "Y" programs, call 244-6050.

Classes and trip set for seniors

Conversational Italian will be a new class starting at the Newton Senior Drop-In Center, Newtonville, in January.

Mrs. Josephine Gorgone and Francis Argento will be the instructors on Fridays at 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 3.

Howard Gainsboro will continue to teach chess on Tuesday afternoons, Mrs. Grace Burley bead jewelry on Wednesday mornings, Mrs. Esther Toher arts and crafts on Wednesday afternoons' and Mrs. Connie Casella knitting and crocheting on Friday mornings. Volunteers are needed for the hospital work done at the center on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m.

The center's trip for January is to the Chateau de Ville on Jan. 26. The show is Van Johnson in "Boeing, Boeing," the dinner is chicken classique, complete price including bus fare is $9.50.

It is limited to 60, so reservations should be made early. A bus will leave the center at 10:45 a.m. sharp and will return by 5:15 p.m. Reservations close for this trip on Jan. 20.

Every resident of Newton over 60 years of age is welcome to all these programs.

Our Center is at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, under the Star Market, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coffee, tea and cookies are served at all times. Mrs. Mildred Stetson and Mrs. Betty Werman are the co+ co-directors of the center, sponsored by the City of Newton.

The Senior Citizen Center at Braeburn will resume its program on Jan. 7 and 21. On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Louise Eddy will speak on "Living History" from World War II to the present day, and on Jan. 21 the entertainment will be music with Jill Allen, Beth Rubin and Jane Wolfson, with the piano, guitar and vocal.

In the morning hospital work is done and bridge and macrame are enjoyed, and coffee, tea and cookies are served.

Bus transportation is available to all those who make a reservation by calling 244-4700, extension 266.

Gun law still in effect

Regardless of intentions for a future temporary suspension of Chapter 649 (1974), the Bartley-Fox Gun Law, the statute and its penalties will be effective on Jan. 1, 1975 and will continue in effect until such time as the temporary suspension might be enacted.

This was the warning issued recently by House Speaker David M. Bartley (D-Holyoke).

The temporary suspension (which will be sought as one of the first orders of legislative business in 1975) is expected to be of no more than three months duration — a period in which an intensive public information effort on the law will be carried out.

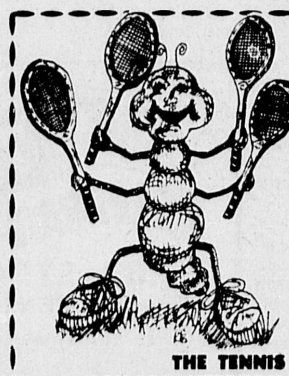
Speaker Bartley said, "Last summer the legislature enacted a tough new law providing a minimum mandatory one-year jail sentence for persons convicted of carrying an unlicensed weapon away from their homr or place of business.

"The law is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1975.

"It is my intention to seek a brief temporary suspension of this law early this year so that a major effort cant be made to fully acquaint the public of the law and its penalty.

"But today I want to emphasize that regardless of the possible future temporary suspension of the law, it will be in effect on January 1, 1975. Repeat: The new gun law will be in effect on January 1, 1975.

"And I warn the public — especially those who might be tempted to run the risk of carrying an unlicensed weapon — that if they are arrested and convicted under the terms of Chapter 649, they are going to go to jail for one year."



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Sports Spice

Commentary by Herb Ralby

The Rhode Island School of Design was founded in 1877.

The Vezina Trophy, given to the top National Hockey League goalie each year, is named in memory of Georges Vezina of Montreal who collapsed during an NHL game in 1925 and died a few months later of tuberculosis.

The caribou has big feet because the two halves of his hoof spread to support his weight in mud, spongy tundra and snow.

Trade rumors don't ruffle Hebner

Richie Hebner hears all these trade rumors involving him but he is still a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 27-yearold slugging third baseman who is spending this off-season at his parents' Norwood home, revealed that somebody sent him a clipping from a Pittsburgh paper that the Detroit Tigers were interested in him.

"I know the Pirates were after pitcher Joe Coleman last year," he said. "If they expect to get a starting pitcher like that, they will have to give up something.

"But, as far as I know now, nothing has happened as far as I am concerned and I am still a member of the Pirates."

A year ago he spent the off-season from baseball in Pittsburgh, working for the Alleghany County Recreation

"That's like the MDC here," he explained. "I used to teach kids to skate and play hockey."

On occasions, Hebner would practice with the Pittsburgh Penguins. He wasn't out of place on the ice with them either since in his high school days, he was one of this areas outstanding schoolboy player.

In fact, the Bruins were so interested in him they made him an offer to turn pro and even had him up in Canada at their rookie tryout camp.

But he chose to play baseball. There are times, though, he wonders how he might have fared if he had tried hockey.

This off-season, he hasn't skated with the Bruins while at home but he has been playing hockey—the street variety.

"I get out on the street with the neighborhood kids," he says, "and we have some hectic games. They play hard and it's been good exercise for me."

He also plays golf every opportunity he gets and while the weather permits. And he has, on occasion, resumed his pre-baseball playing occupation as a grave-digger with his father, Bill, in West Roxbury.

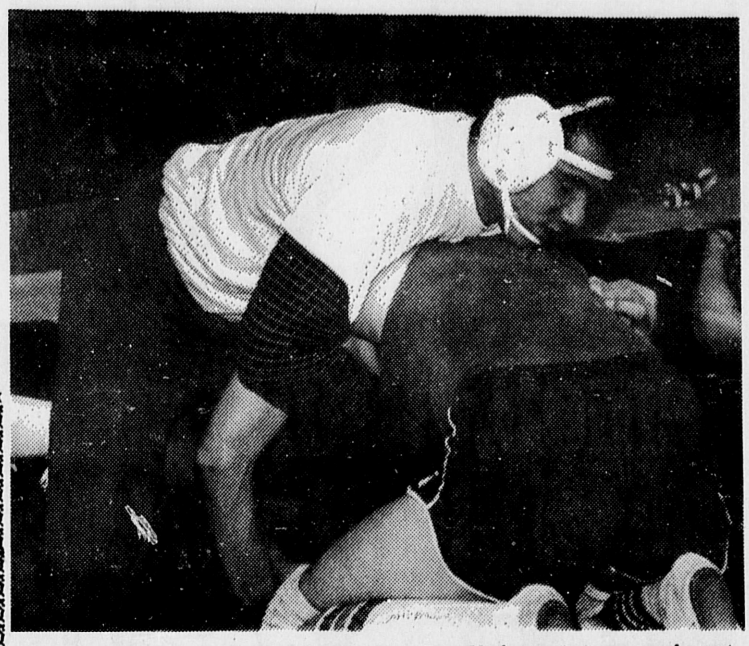
But he's beginning to get the itch to swing the bat again and is looking forward to the opening of training camp which is only a few short months away now.

How time flies!

He will be starting his seventh season with the Pirates. The past six have been rather interesting and lucrative.

Richie who batted .291 last summer, thinks the Pirates will once again be contenders.

"We have a strong, well-balanced club," he says. "If our pitching holds up, we'll be tough to beat."



Maples on top Wrestling co-captain Peter Maples (on top) prepares for next grappling match. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Today's Sports Parade

Finley to sell Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Finley, having kicked the idea around a long time, finally has decided to sell the Oakland A's.

He has a buyer, two, in fact.

The one he has just about made up his mind to sell to, however, is Mrs. Marjorie Everett of Beverly Hills, Calif., major stockholder in the Hollywood Park Race track in Inglewood, Calif.

How close is Finley actually to selling? Thisclose.

Of all the "buyers" Finley has ever been approached by, Marge Everett comes with the finest possible credentials. That means she brings money.

She has offered Finley $13.5 million for the world champion A's and that looks pretty good at this point to Charlie. He started out asking $15 million, but considering the fact he'll be getting more than twice what he originally paid, it turns out to be a pretty good deal all around.

It's so close to being finalized that just in case you haven't noticed, Charlie Finley is using Mrs. Everett's lawyer, Neil Papiano, in his attempt to restrain Catfish Hunter from signing with another ball club.

Whether Hunter eventually does sign with another club or not has nothing to do with the deal between Marge Everett and Charlie Finley. That has been made plain. Naturally, as the prospective new owner of the A's, Mrs. Everett would prefer that Hunter keep pitching for Oakland.

If she'e successful in buyinl the club, and right now her chances look excellent, Mrs. Everett will become the third owner of a major league club, as well as the second female owner, to be associated with horse racing. Mrs. Jon Whitney Payson, owner of Greentree Stable, is the principal stockholdr with the New York Mets and John Galbreath, who operates Darby Dan Farm, owns the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Marge Everett first tried to get into baseball more than a year ago when she attempted to buy the San Diego Padres.

This was before hamburger tycoon Ray "You Deserve A Break Today" Kroc bought them.

C. Arnholt Smith was all for accepting Mrs. Everett's bid. He was delighted, in fact, but some of the National League people happened to remember Marge Everett having given evidence in the Judge Otto Kerner case, and they voted not to let her into the fraternity. That's why Ray Kroc owns the Padres today and not Marge Everett.

Kerner was a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge who was given three years and fined $50,000 in February of 1973 after being convicted on 17 counts of fraud, conspiracy, perjury, bribery and income tax evasion in connection with purchase and sale of race track stock while he was Governor of Illinois from 1961 until 1968.

The stock he purchased was from one of the tracks owned by Marge Everett.

Marge Everett has told Charlie Finley she'll meet all the conditions he has set forth and will buy the club providing the American League agrees to allow her to switch the franchise to Seattle in 1976.

Mrs. Everett is a strong-willed woman. She might go ahead and buy the A's, anyway, and then sue the American League if it does not allow her to move them.

The wheels for such a franchise switch were put in motion during the recent baseball meetings in New Orleans. Walter O'Malley made the proposal. He'd like to help his friend over in San Francisco, Horace Stoneham, and what better way could he do that than by getting the A's out of Oakland and on their way to Seattle.

Charlie Finley and Marge Everett both are willing.

Now it's entirely up to the American League.

Mass. Bay teams excel; Newton students key girls' hoop team

WATERTOWN - First semester of the 1974-75 winter sports season was a very successful one. As of the last day of classes, Friday, December 13, the hockey team stands at 3 wins and no losses, the women's basketball team is 5-0 and the men's basketball team is 6-1. All three teams ended the semester on a winning note Thursday.

The hockey team traveled to Asiaf Rink in Brockton to defeat Massasoit Community College 8-4 in a game marred by Massasoit's accumulation of 40 minutes in penalties. Steve Scannell had a hat trick plus 3 assists for a total of 6 points while his brother Tom connected for 2 goals as did Joel Procaccini and Doug Maiden closed the scoring with 1 goal.

Coincidentally, the four goal scorers are all former Bay State League players; the Scannells from Dedham High, Procaccini from Walpole High and Maiden from Milton High. Frank Snow, also of Dedham, collected 3 assists as Mass Bay continued its winning streak in which they have outscored opponents 31-7.

The women's basketball team defeated Northern Essex Community College in a definite one-sided game 68-13 The girls have really outclassed many of their opponents and their style of play is very impressive under thie guidance of Coach Bob Fleming who has led them to their 5-0 record.

The leading scorers on the team are Maureen Everett (16.0 avg.), Stephanie Mulherin (13.4 avg.) and Diane Lindahl (11 avg.). Mary Welch of Newton leads all rebounders as she averages 15 a game with forward Stephanie Mulherin of Framingham averaging 11. Diane Lindahl, (Watertown) and Joanne Kearney (Newton) lead in assists with averages of 7 and 6 respectively. The girls have a long respite from games for now as they do not resume play until January 4.

Meanwhile the Mass Bay men have won 6 games in a row including wins this past week over Dean Jr. College (77-75) and Northern Essex Community College 107-82). The last win was that much more noteworthy because of the absence of Center Brian Stanton, the team's leading rebounder. His place was filled very competently by Roger Behrens and Joe Kelly. The team is off until December 28 and 29 when Mass Bay hosts the Holiday Tournament at Kennedy Jr. High in Waltham.

Newton man on UMass gym team

AMHERST, Mass—Christian Lane Brown, son of Thomas and Mary of Trowbridge st., of Newton, is a member of the 1974-75 UMass varsity gymnastics team which has a perfect 3-0 record in dual meet competition prior to semester examinations. A graduate of Newton H.S. in 1973, he is majoring in Arts and Sciences at the State University and specializes in the Pommel Horse events with the Minutemen gymnasts. Coach Tom Dunn's squad will resume action on January 31 in an Eastern Leaque dual meet at the University of Pittsburgh.

College X-country runner

David N. Robinson, son of Saul and Lillian Robinson of 99 Osborne Path, Newton Centre, is a runner on the varsity cross country team at the University of Chicago.

He is a graduate of Newton South High School and is a freshman in the university's undergraduate college.

The varsity cross country coach at the university is Ted Haydon, and the director of athletics is Walter L. Hass. The University of Chicago is not a member of any athletic conference or league, but schedules intercollegiate games against colleges and universities from throughout the country

North ties Weymouth in track meet

NEWTON—Newton North and Weymouth South hooked up in quite a track meet last Friday, with the outcome hinging on the relay. The locals were able to win the event and went on to tie the meet at 43-all. Both teams deserve a pat on the back for a well-played contest.

The big event for the locals was the shot put as Newton was able to sweep the event. They were led by Tom Cardillo, who fired the shot forty-six feet, nine and one-quarter inches in a fine effort.

John Connolly took a big first for North in the low hurdles with a 6.2 clocking, and a second place by Newton in the event gave them eight points total. Tom Meek ran a strong 300 yard dash to finish on top in that event. He was timed at 36.3.

Newton also won the Mile with Tom Hightower taking the top position, and the two-mile which was captured by Duncan Scott.

Weymouth had an outstanding performance from their top harrier, Art Bernard. Bernard tied a school record in the 50 yard dash with a blazing time of 5.6 seconds. Mark Hoffman led a sweep for Weymouth in the 600 yard event, while Weymouth's Dan Doyle qrabbed first place in the thousand. The other Weymouth winner was high-jumper Bob Caputo, who cleared 5 feet, 6 inches.

Newton 43, Weymouth 43

MILE—1. Hightower (N), 2. Madden (W), 3. Buresh (W), T—4:44.3.

1,000—1. Doyle (W), 2. Meaney (W), 3. Morales (N), T—2:26.7.

600—1. Hoffman (W), 2. Izbicki (W), 3. Douglas (W), T—1:22.1.

300—1. Meek (N), 2. Slown (W), 3. Randall (N), T—36.3.

2 MILE—1. Scott (N), 2. Gorman (W), 3. Stone (W), T—10:19.9.

LOW HURDLES—1. Connolly (N), 2. Jaffe (N), 3. Brady (W), T—6.2.

50—1. Bernard (W), 2. Shocket (N), 3. Manna (W), T—5.6.

HIGH JUMP—1. Caputo (W), 2. Gibbons (W), 3. Martin (N), H—5'6".

SHOT PUT—1. F. CArdillo — (N), 2. J. Cardillo (N), 3. Sarvis (N), D—46'9¼"

RELAY—Newton.

KEENE TOURNAMENT

KEENE, N.H. (UPI) — Keene State College will hold its Christmas Invitation basketball tournament Friday and Saturday night, with Worcester State, Salem State and Roger Williams also participating.

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SAVE $1
This coupon entitles bearer and his guests (up to six people) to a $1 savings on any entree priced at $5 or more. Offer ends Dec. 30. Good at Newton Red Coach only!
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'Tis the season to be Jolly — even for women and men in weight-reduction program. So that no one need approach the Christmas table with fear, Weight Watchers International has prepared a sumptuous, yet 'legal', Christmas dinner menu for those on the Weight Watchers program. Following is the holiday menu:

LETTUCE SOUP

3 cups water
1 tablespoon dehydrated minced onion flakes
1 teaspoon dehydrated bell and green pepper flakes
1 teaspoon chives
4 packets instant beef flavored broth and seasonings mix
1 quart shredded lettuce
1 cup skim milk

In a saucepan, heat water to boiling; stir in onion, green pepper, chives and beef broth mix. Add lettuce; simmer 15 minutes. Add milk; heat. Makes 4 servings.

ROAST CAPON

6-8 pound capon
Salt and pepper
Black Cherry Sauce (see below)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Rub neck and body cavity of capon lightly with salt and pepper. Roast capon on a rack in 350 degrees F.oven for 3 to 3½ hours. Weigh boned and skinned portions before serving. Serve with Black Cherry Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

BLACK CHERRY SAUCE

1 can (12 fluid ounces) black cherry flavored dietetic soda
⅛ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon salt
1 medium apple, pared and cored
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
4 teaspoons margarine

In a small pan simmer dietetic soda until reduced to half its volume; pour into blender. Add almond extract, salt, apple and cinnamon. Pour back into saucepan; heat with margarine just before serving. Divide sauce evenly.

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM SALAD
TOMATO CARAWAY DRESSING

1 cup tomato puree
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
4 cups spinach greens

In medium bowl combine tomato puree, horseradish, caraway seeds, lemon juice and salt; add mushrooms and marinate 1 hour. Place spinach greens in large bowl and toss with caraway dressing. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED ACORN SQUASH

2 (8 ounces each) acorn squash
1 teaspoon imitation butter flavoring (optional)
4 teaspoons brown sugar replacement
½ teaspoon brandy or maple extract

Preheat oven 400 degree F. Cut each squash in half; remove seeds. Place cut side down in a shallow baking dish in ½-inch boiling water. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 30 minutes Turn squash over. Brush inside with a small amount of imitation butter flavoring, if desired. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon sugar replacement ⅛ teaspoon brandy extract in center of each squash. Cover and continue baking 20-30 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 servings.

CORN PONES

4 ounces enriched cornmeal
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 teaspoons margarine
½ cup boiling water

Preheat oven 350 degrees F. In medium bowl combine cornmeal, salt and baking powder. Stir in margarine and boiling water. Cool just enough to handle. Divide mixture into four equal portions. Shape each portion into an oval by patting between your hands. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven for 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

CRANBERRY SHERBET PARFAIT

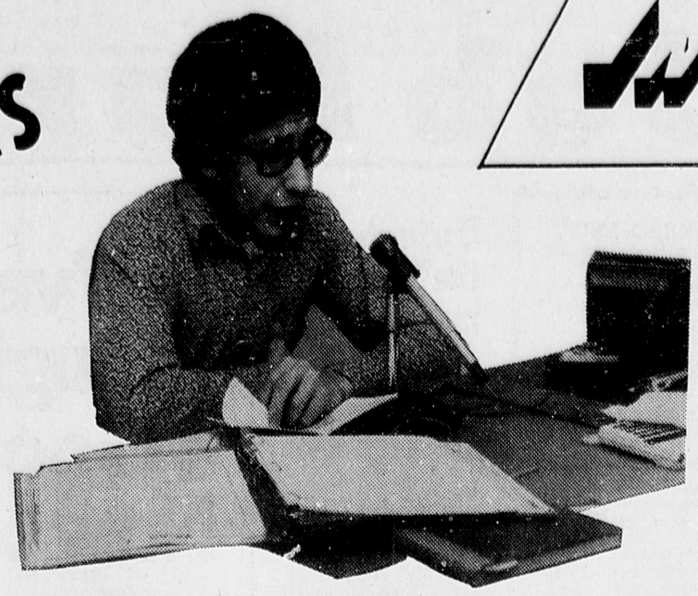
3 cups cranberries
1½ cups water
½ cup granulated sugar replacement or artificial sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar or to taste
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
One third cup water
Whipped Topping (See recipe below)

Heat cranberries and water in medium saucepan just until cranberry skins pop open. Using a wooden spoon strain cranberries into shallow pan, discarding skins. Soften gelatin in the one third cup water. Stir into hot cranberry puree; cool ½ hour. Place in freezer; freeze until firm. Put into a chilled bowl. Using an electric mixer, beat until thick and mushy. Spoon into parfait or dessert dishes alternating with Whipped Topping (end with Whipped Topping). Cover; return to freezer. Remove from freezer 10-15 minues before serving. Makes 4 servings.

WHIPPED TOPPING

¼ cup water
1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons granulated sugar replacement or artificial sweetener to equal 2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup chilled evaporated skimmed milk

In small pan sprinkle gelatin over water; heat slowly until gelatin dissolves. Pour into small mixer bowl; add artificial sweetener and vanilla; cool. Add chilled milk; beat at high speed until very thick. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes.



WCAS

WBUR

WVNR

Channel 5

WJIB

Mike Bello of Needham has always had a dream to become a TV or radio newscaster. Without having to wait until civilization considers him "grown", he has already accomplished his dream. (Photo by Kenneth F. McLean)

What next for Michael Bello? CBS? NBC?

By SYLVIA ROSENFELD
Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — Remember when you were a kid and you dreamed about what you'd like to be when you grew up? A doctor. A ballet dancer. Or maybe a fireman.

Well, Michael Bello's dream has been to be a TV or radio newscaster — only he's not waiting until he's grown up to do something about it.

"I've been working at radio and TV stations since I was in the seventh grade," the sixteen-year-old Needham High School sophomore said. "I've always known what I want to do and I was determined to do it as soon as possible."

Michael's first job in the media was a whopper: in 1971 he was chosen to be one of "The Young Reporters" on Channel 5.

"Once I heard the station was going to come to Needham I began calling them and asking them if they'd let me do kids' news or something," Michael explained. "I just kept calling and calling until finally they called me back and asked me to be on the show."

For the next year and a half Michael was one of its regulars, appearing on the air once a month with six other members of his "team." The group did news reports and a series of commentaries on a wide range of subjects, all dealing in some way or other with young people.

When the show went off the air Michael went to WBUR (the Boston University radio station) and proposed the idea of a kid's talk show to them.

"They went for it and for the next two years I did a once-a-week, half-hour show for them," Michael said. "It was mostly ad lib and there weren't any adults on the program at all.

The show did well enough to win the Major Armstrong Award for the best news program on an FM station in the United States!"

Michael describes the show's topics as "generally a discussion of the injustices of the world, such as racial prejudice."

"We covered a pot pourri of subjects," he said.

Not bad for a fourteen-year-old!

Last year, deciding that he was no longer interested in "kid stuff," Michael left WBUR and went to WCAS in Cambridge to do a weekly news magazine show.

"I learned a lot there about how to put a show together, how to sharpen my writing, how to edit," he went on. "I covered a lot of unusual topics like suicide, capitol punishment and organized crime in Boston."

Now, at the ripe old age of sixteen, he is doing a science news show Saturday afternoons on WUNR (the AM station of WBOS).

During his summer vacations Michael did two shows at WJIB (in which he investigated the sewage problem at Tinean Beach in Dorchester), produced and hosted "Kid's Talk" on Channel 5 and, last summer, was a "street man" for WHDH radio.

"I couldn't go on the air because I wasn't in the union," he explained in regard to the WHDH plum. "But I went out on the street and got on-the-spot film which was used in the newscasts."

So far, Michael has been the only non-adult working at any of the stations (except on Channel 5's "Young Reporters") and he credits his success to his stick-to-itivness.

"I had to try hard to get the jobs and once I had them I had to work hard to prove myself," he said. "I just kept pursuing different jobs until, eventually, someone would listen to me."

In addition to keeping up with his school work and taping his weekly show for WUNR, Michael has another passion: horse racing.

Horse racing?

But that's another story!

Who do you think brings us Pucci gowns?

By Virginia Payette

It's "yes, Virginia" time again (although it dribbles on all year . . . on every topic you can think of) and today it might be fun to let you in on one of my favorite "reference" works.

(If you still cherish reverent thoughts of Santa Claus, tune out right now. Go finish trimming the tree, or something.)

This is from a clipping I have saved so long it's turning yellow. The author is a fellow named Frank Jacobs, whose pixie humor makes me wish I knew more about him. I don't even know where it came from, although it smacks suspiciously of "Mad" Magazine.

But, if you're up to your mistletoe on little Virginia O'Hanlon's letter to the New York Sun back there in 1897, plus the editorial she triggered assuring her there is, indeed, a Santa Claus, read on.

Mr. Jacobs got to wondering, apparently, what kind of answers the precocious 8-year-old would have gotten-if she'd written to some of today's celebrities. So he sat down and made up a few. For instance:

From Betty Friedan: "Dear Ms. O'Hanlon: Your doubts reflect the attempts of the male establishment to brainwash you. Male chauvinists are trying to imprison your mind, just as they polluted the environment and created bras. Take it from me, Santa Claus lives; and I'll blast any male pig who says SHE doesn't!"

Or Jack Anderson: "Santa is a myth, kept alive by the goy lobbyists in Washington. This scandal is, of course, one more indication of how the administration yeilds to pressure groups.

You will remember earlier this year the Secretary of State, bowing to pressures from the fur industry, refused to confirm or deny that the U.S. was planning to recognize the Easter Bunny."

Dr. Timothy Leary: "He and I crossed paths last Christmas 100,000 feet over Omaha."

Jackie Onassis: "Who do you think brings us our Dior dresses and Pucci gowns? Who showers us with diamond bracelets and sable coats? Who caters to our every whim? Santa does, that's who. You can take my word for it that he exists. I should know. I married him."

Clifford Irving: "Having spent six weeks with him in an igloo on an island off Baffin Bay, I can assure you he does exist. Naturally, I can't reveal everything because of my forthcoming book, "The Autobiography of Santa Claus," which I am writing from my numerous tape-recorded conversations with him. No Santa Claus? Come on now, Virginia. Would I lie to you?"

Howard Cosell: "You ask about Santa Claus. You wonder if he exists. Your little mind teems with doubt, concern, with worry. You have heard that he may be playing out his last season, that his reindeer are slowing down, that he can't lift his bag. We've all heard these rumors, Virginia. I've heard them, even Dandyroo has heard them.

"Therefore, allow me to state unequivocably that not only is Santa Claus an unqualified fake, but that you, Virginia are the most gullible child I have ever encountered. And I hope his elves choke."

Joe Namath: "Dear Ginny: Answering letters from 8–year-olds isn't exactly my speed, but look me up in about 10 years or so and I'll lay some goodies on you that Santa never dreamed of!"

Dear Abby: "So you're warm for the fat fellow with the white whiskers. And now all your 'friends' are putting him down. Tough for them. If you've got a thing for older men, that's your business."

Know what I'd like for Christmas? A "Dear Virginia" letter assuring me there is, indeed, a Frank Jacobs.

Relief needed for money headaches

HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI) — While we cut down on use, electric bills rise.

We shutter-up, caulk and use the heat less, but the fuel bill also goes up.

This is due to the light and heat companies passing on their increased fuel bills — blamed on the hikes in prices of oil from Arab countries.

The oil cost also shoots up the cost of gas for the car. And it boosts the prices on all items delivered by trucks, which run on gas. That includes food.

Without spending more for things, or using more oil or light or heat, American families are being strangled financially as their bills go up and up and up.

As in all such situations in which we feel powerless, we have a survey to fall back on.

The one in hand probed the impact of inflation on families. And it came to this preliminary conclusion:

"Many American families are not equipped —eithier psychologically or in terms of money management know-how — to meet the problems of continued inflation, scarcity or a declining economy."

Instead of wearing the WIN buttons —for Whip Inflation Now —such families ought to fly white flags (for surrender) over the front door.

The report on American families and inflationary pressures is the first phase of "the largest, most comprehensive investigation of the American family and inflation."

The General Mills American Family Report, 1974-75, is being done in stages by Daniel Yankelovich Inc., one of the nation's top pollsters.

A preliminary report on the survey is based on interviews with professionals in education, medicine, the social sciences, economics, communications and family services.

An analysis of these shows:

Many families seem unprepared or unwilling to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy.

Signs of stress are indicated by increased borrowing, greater reliance on credit buying, late payment on bills and a sharp rise in personal bankruptcies.

Some families already are immersed in a depressionlike situation. But some authorities believe most families are able to cope.

Many less affluent families may be losing faith in the American dream of an abundant future.

It is feared that many families lack the know-how on economizing. Examples: Some are postponing medical and dental checkups to save money. Others are using up savings in order to maintain their present living standard.

The preliminary findings point to a need for money management training.

As the experts see the current situation:

Families could cope better if they had been taught money management skills and consumer education courses while in high school.

Without such courses, families, especially young ones, really don't know much about conserving and extending resources, planning and saving for the future. They must learn such techniques by trial and error.

The authorities also said that families need more help in being made aware of help available.

There is help available from the Cooperative Extension Service provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Part of the problem," says the report, "is that people don't realize Extension Services are available.

"Those who know are going to that resource for information on meal planning and nutrition, do-it-yourself tips, how to can and freeze at home, as well as all aspects of household budgeting and financial planning."

Fighting inflation and not winning all the rounds may not be all that bad for American families, it turns out.

Some experts involved in this probe of the economic life of the American family in these puzzling times voiced this idea:

"Hard times and austerity may help Americans rediscover a simpler, more basic lifestyle and value system."

But at the opposite corner, other experts expressed fear.

They're worried that intensified economic strains will lead to increased skepticism and alienation from American social and political institutions — the American way of life.

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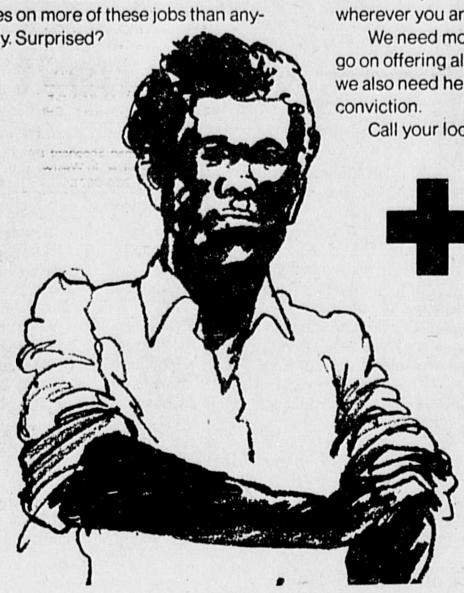

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We know you knew him. And that you'll miss him.

We just don't want you to join him.

"Oops" is a pitiful epitaph.

National Safety Council

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.

A reminder from the National Safety Council. A non-profit, non-governmental public service organization. Our only goal is a safer America.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 66A
Apartments & Houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101

Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2

Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 26
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 80

Dressmaking & Knitting 16

Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Entertainment 18

Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24

Garages 97
Gardening 38

Hair Removal 13
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A

Instructions 20
Insurance 98

Jewelry & Diamonds 14

Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1

Miscellaneous, Sale of 68
Miscellaneous Services 41

Mortgages & Loans 90
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19

Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44

Paint, Paper & Plaster 36
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30

Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 60
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 76
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A

Schools 21
Sewing Machines 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 75
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Rentals 85
Summer Property, Sale of 86

Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailers 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
Trucking & Moving 42
Trucks 100B
Tutoring 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi 61
Typewriters 40A

Upholstering & Refinishing 29
Upholstering Cleaning 30

Wanted to Buy 25
Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent 83
Wanted, Real Estate 92
Wedding Services 71
Winter Rentals 85

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LOOMCRAFT CARPETS—Buy Mill direct. Save 20% to 50%. W/W and Area - all the latest styles, colors & fabrics. Shop at home & save! 668-2055 De11-12t/w-f

65A.—YARD SALE

GARAGE SALE—Dec. 28 & 29, Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Bargains galore! Kitchen set, refrigerator, excellent condition. Tables, luggage, clothing & much more - 71 Clinton Place Newton Centre.w-f

HUGE ESTATE TAG SALE, Sat. & Sun. Dec. 28 & 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8 rooms of antiques & custom furniture, French Provencial bedroom suite, chest, tables, china cabinet, paintings, china, glass & Sterling, 2,000 books, some rare, (punch, law, history, etc.) TV. Many more treasures collected thru the years. All reasonably priced. Cash & carry. No prior sales. 108 Brook St. Wellesley, Mass. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATOR
Like new, 14 Ft. 2 dr. Frost Free Coldspot $150. Also, glass-top Wrought Iron Dinette Set — other items. Call 969-4440. w-f

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586
Oc31/tf/M-F

MISTAKE—New Decorators Custom Drapes, 2 pr. cranberry red, moire, taffeta 86" long. Austrian Valance cranberry & white tassel trim. Tergal Sheers included. $250 or best offer. Call 326-6873. m-f

2 pc. Living room set, blue-green tweed, excellent condition. Call 449-2521. m-f

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture antiques, bric-a-brac collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE. We also buy. Consignments accepted. NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP 18 South Ave. Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Oc30/13T/M-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500
No27-tf/m-f

CUSTOM MADE 72 inch divan, raspberry red, excellent condition. Call 969-4599 w-f

EXCELLENT condition, Rway, 60 inch - 6 drawer dresser, large mirror & (2) twin headboards complete with box springs, mattresses & frames. $100. Call 244-0181. w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

DON'T SELL
TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home. Either way you get highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, clocks, rugs, old toys, china, and bric-a-brac 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/W-F

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture, glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc. 449-0717 days or eves. Se26-tf/w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17,TF/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7-tf/W-F

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques. Mr. Tishler of Newton 332-3567. Je26/tf/m-f

ANTIQUE DOME-TOP TRUNK Completely restored for sale. $125. Firm. Call 527-0268 w-f

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/tf/W-F

Brand New Kenmore Gas Dryer, harvest gold Best offer. Call 327-9172. m-f

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860 SeSe18-tf,m-f

ADMIRAL FREEZER, 15 cu. feet. $150 or best offer.
Call 323-1304
m-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

5 Brand new Goodyear Super-Cushion tires, 165/13. $120 or best offer. Call 325-8657 after 5 p.m. m-f

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS - Beautifully handcrafted walnut cases with 8 day Westminster chimes. Best buy ever at $245-$375. Call Emit Time Pieces at 327-8090 for appointment. m-f

2 SNOW TIRES
mounted, G78x15 near new 326-0833 m-f

2 PAIR WHITE figure skates, Hyde, size 5 & 6-1/2. Excellent condition. Call 969-5838 m-w

CROSS COUNTRY SKI and EQUIPMENT SALE
Complete package skis, boots, bindings & poles from $65. Yes, we rent Cross Country equipment. Open evenings until Christmas to 9 p.m.
THE SCANDINAVIAN
505 Main Street Plaza, Medfield
359-4862 De18/2t/M-F

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE—34 Central Ave., Needham, wants to buy complete estates, used furniture, glassware, antiques, and all sorts of bric-a-brac Open 10 to 5 daily. 444-9528 Oc23/13t/m-f

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

SKATING RINKS
Do it yourself! 6 mil. polyethylene 20' by 50' AAA Plastics. 522-6200.
Dec.4/6t/W-F

FIREWOOD
Cut, Split, delivered. All hardwood $70 a cord. $40 a 1/2 cord. LOVELL'S FLOWERS, Medfield - 359-4949
De11-3t/w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks. Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
No27-13t/w-f

TYCO RACING CAR SET with extras like new. $35 or best offer. Call 469-0598 w-f

MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET, Dishes, table, lamps, 4 poster bed & dresser, spread & drapes. Call 332-6533 or 332-3558. w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Se25/tf/M-P

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2. Au21/tf/m-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Oc9-tf/m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No28/tf/M-F

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

73.—SPORTING GOODS

BRAND NEW KASTLE TOP GLASS SKIS Only used once With new Geze bindings $70 232-3186 or 325-2090 w-f

78.—ROOMS TO LET

NEWTON CENTRE - furnished or unfurnished. 1 block from MBTA & Picadilly Sq. Immediate occupancy. 527-0815 or 964-6271. w-f

NORWOOD—room for rent, gentleman only. Centrally located. Call 769-2677. w-f

NORWOOD Furnished room, kitchen facilities, including linen. Excellent location. 762-1497 w-f

79.—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM & BOARD available plus companionship for elderly person. 944-3270 days, 655-0356, eves. m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Offers huge 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning, 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Dec./Jan. rentals. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
W-F

WALPOLE - JAN. 10
HEATED, LARGE 2 BEDROOM MODERN APARTMENT IN DESIRABLE QUIET COUNTRY SETTING — PRIVATE DRIVE. Birch cabinet kitchen, gas stove, ceramic tile bath, generous closets. $210 per month. NO PETS.
528-4927 M-F

WEST ROXBURY — New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner: 277-7400, 323-0313, 323-0825
Nov13/tf/m-f

NORWOOD — 4 rooms with bath, heated 3rd floor. Security deposit. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136 $130. m-f

EAST WALPOLE — 2 bedroom, duplex, on Bird Park. $225, unheated. Child okay. No pets. 668-7387 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms and sun parlor, modern bath, forced H.W heat by oil, jalousie porch. 668-6337 m-f

ROSLINDALE — 5 room apartment, excellent condition, nice area, 2nd floor in 2 family home. $175. 327-0064m-f

ROSLINDALE—West Roxbury line. 5 rooms, 1st floor. Reasonable rent. Call 522-2394 m-f

STOUGHTON—3 bedroom Split. Available immediately. Country kitchen, fireplaced living room, finished playroom. Close to Rt. 24. $375 monthly. With option to buy. Call 828-6230 or 238-2038. m-f

NORWOOD—5 1/2 large rooms, 1st floor. $215 per month unheated. Parking, W/W carpeting in bedrooms, security deposit. Available Jan. 15. No pets. Please call 762-1596 m-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, unheated. $170 per month. Khouri Bros. 323-2610 m-f

NORWOOD—6 room apartment. Near town, churches & transportation. Available now. Call after 6 p.m. - 668-1660 m-w

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor. Available Jan. 15th. $175. Call 327-8352 m-w

ROSLINDALE—2 room apartment. Heat & continuous hot water. Near bus line, excellent location. $120 a month. Khouri Bros. 323-2610 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500.
De18-tf/w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO - Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Au28-tf/w-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

EAST WALPOLE—4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, w/w carpet, $190 with utilities included. 668-7701 w-f

DEDHAM Modern 3 1/2 rooms, heated apartment, 2nd floor Convenient location. Available Jan. 1st $210 AGENT: 326-2249 w-f

SHARON—1 bedroom apartment. Fireplaced living room. $240 all utilities.
WESTWOOD—4 bedroom house, fireplace dining room, large yard. $300.
326-6651 MORAN ASSOCIATES
w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 room apartment for rent. No pets. $150 unheated. Available Jan. Call 524-0349 w-f

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROXBURY LINE - 1 bedroom apartment, separate entrance. Private porch, large yard. Near all MBTA shopping $180 including utilities. Available Feb. 1. Call 323-3046 after 6 p.m. or weekends. w-f

MANSFIELD—4 room apartment. Large kitchen, ceramic bath. $135 month. Call 762-2788. w-f

FOXBORO—2 bedroom apartment. Close to 95, near shopping center. W/W carpets, heat & hot water included. Children welcome. $200. Call 384-3996 w-f

HYDE PARK—modern 5 rooms, unheated, $180. Very neat. Sunnyside area, ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 room apartment unheated, on the Arborway, 1st fl. new bath, new stove, adults, $200 monthly firm. References & Sec. Deposit. 522-9823 eves. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, available now, w/w rugs, air-conditioned, heat & HW, new kitchen & bath, garage, 2 enclosed porches. Adults. No pets. Security deposit-$200 Rent $240. 762-5810 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 7 rooms, 2 family, near transportation. No pets. $225 unheated. Available Feb. 1st. Call 327-5416. w-f

NEEDHAM—5 room 2nd floor apartment, 2 family, fireplace, garage, a/c. Jan. 15. $315 — 7 room house, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, Jan. 1, $400. no pets. 444-1000 w-f

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish. 4 lovely rooms, quiet neighborhood easy to heat. 3rd floor $140 323-4134w-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New, furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12/tf/W-F

85A.—RESORTS

FLORIDA, PALM BEACH SHORES Ocean front, on Florida's finest beach. Luxurious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new, furnished Condominimum, 7th floor of 8, spectacular view. All recreational facilities, by owner or season. Call Weston owner, 893-0669.
No20-4t/m-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
Se25/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE, Brick house, 2 family 6-7, large room in basement, 2 car garage. 327-3547 m-w

NORTON—Lovely 26x42 brand new Raised Ranch located on country lot. Modern kitchen, dinette, living room, 3 bedrooms, oak hardwood floors thruout. Only $29,900.
MANSFIELD—Call on our newly listed 3 room home, $10,900.
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!
SHAW REAL ESTATE
Rte. 140, Mansfield. 339-7144

92.—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE SPACE WANTED
Near Dedham - Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. - dry, sprinklers, with tail gate loading.
Write Box 2030
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
De25-tf)M-F

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

NEWTON BUYER MUST BE WITHIN 10 minute walk to Mass Pike bus. Desire a VICTORIAN with good sized yard 4-5 bedrooms, 1-2 baths. Like garage. $50,000-$65,000 CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 eves 527-0777 w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE PLAZA STORE
Route 1A at Center of Town.
1200 sq. ft. 232-9488 Dec11/4T/M-F

One room Office on 2nd floor in Norwood Center. $40. Call 762-3142.
De18-2t/m-f

WEST ROXBURY - FAIRVIEW MEDICAL CENTER, near Faulkner Hospital. 3 room suite, ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE Main street shopping center. Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to Feb. 1st., 1975. 232-9488. De4-tf/w-f

NEEDHAM SQUARE
Office suite - 825 Sq. Ft., 4 12 rooms, street floor, panelled, carpeted, self-heat. $300. Next to Town parking lot. Call DAYS: 444-2180 Other times: 444-3745 w-f

WESTWOOD—500 sq. ft. $190. 250 sq. ft., carpeted, picture window. $150 Store space. 1000 sq. ft., carpeted plus basement. $350. 326-6651 MORAN ASSOCIATES w-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

GOOD CLEAN INEXPENSIVE CARS

'73 Datsun 240Z auto., fm	$4295
'73 Vega Hatchback auto	$1695
'71 Mustang Mark I 4 sp	$1695
'70 Chevy Impala 2 dr., air	$1095
'69 Cortina 4 cyl., auto	$795
'69 Ford Fairlane, auto., clean	$795

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Hugh Munro** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **The First National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, **Theodore P. Munto** of Wellesley and **David E. Place** of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
((G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alma V. Kerr** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard F. Kerr** of Cincinnati in the state of Ohio and **Robert J. Glennon** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Anthony P. Lombardi to Haymarket Co-operative Bank dated January 27, 1972 and recorded with the Registered Land Office of South Middlesex Registry of Deeds as Document No. 494203 on Certificate of Title No. 136953 in Book 815, Page 5, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11 a.m. on Friday, the 17th day of Januarv, 1975, on the mortgaged premises being numbered 30 Joseph Road, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit: a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Joseph Road, seventy-five and 46-100 feet;

Easterly by lot 5 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirteen and 40-100 feet;

Southerly by land now or formerly of Antonia D'Angelo, Trustee, seventy-five feet; and

Westerly by lot 3 on said plan, one hundred five and 54-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 4 on said plan, (Plan No. 24397A).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 569, Page 36, with Certificate 87786.

So much of the above described land as is included within the limits of said Joseph Road is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same; to a sewer easement as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton duly recorded on June 3, 1953 in Book 8084, Page 11, and to any sewer assessment thereunder.

The above described land is subject to a Taking by the City of Newton of easement for laying out Joseph Road with right to slope and Assessment, Document 349971.

For title see Certificate No. 134518 and see also deed of East Cambridge Savings Bank recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, if any there be. $2,000.00 in cash or certified check at time and place of sale, balance in 10 days thereafter at the usual place of business of the mortgage.

Other terms to be announced at said sale.

(Signed(Haymarket Co operative Bank By Frank L. Viola, President, 315 Hanover Street, Boston, Massachusetts Present Holder of Said Mortgage.

Haveles and Kaplan, Attorneys, 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 227-6262.
(G)De19,26,Ja1

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Concerning Newton-Wellesley Hospital

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital serving the communities of Newton, Wellesley and Weston as well as contiguous communities intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health under ST. 1972, C. 776 for a Determination of Need for the construction of a Medical Office Building and Parking Garage at 2014 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls.

The proposed structures as approved by the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen of Newton and by the City of Newton's Board of Aldermen will include a 4 story Medical Office Building of approximately 26,000 rentable sq. ft. containing 18 professional offices. The 4 level parking structure will provide parking spaces for 403 cars.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than January 22, 1975, to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Need Program, Rm. 925, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., 1 Gateway, 610 West, Newton, Massachusetts 02158.
(G)De26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lorenzo Anzevino** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward R. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary T. Lyons** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul A. Markham** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Ronnie Carson** of Pennington Gap in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

A libel has been pesented to said Court by your wife, **Candace L. Carson** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Edward M. Kelley** conservator of the property of **Helen C. McDonough** formerly of Newton in said County, now of New Bedford in the County of Bristol, to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David W. Skinner** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Edward C. Uehlein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De12,19,26 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes R. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mary T. Lyons** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph Rosenthal** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Rose Rosenthal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffe Family Foundation which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the Foundation is Lena Yaffe.
(G)De26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia R. Callahan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward R. Callahan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marion E. Angino** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jerry Angino, Rose Mitchell** both of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Rosamond McCree** of Watertown in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes M. Stoltze** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Walter G. Stoltze** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) De19,26,Ja2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Battista Conte** of Catazaro in the Country of Italy.

A libel has been presented as amended to said Court by **Rachele Maria Conte** praying that the marriage between herself and you be annulled and declared void for the reason that she was induced to enter the Contract of marriage by fraudulent means and threats made to her by you.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **A. Marie Hanna** also known as **Mrs. A. Marie Hanna, Anna Clair Hanna** and **Marie Hanna** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert E. Hanna** of Orleans in the County of Barnstable praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur J. Lyons** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth L. Casner** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Andrew Themo** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elaine M. Themo** of Williamsburg in the Commonwealth of Virginia and **Stanley S. Ganz** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis Kurhan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Leon H. Cohen** of Weston, Middlesex County and **William M. Glovsky** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary G. Davis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Gardner T. Bolster** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Wesley F. Pease, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Betsey A. Cortina** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 6625.
(G)De25,Ja2,9

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 6371.
(G)De26,Ja2,9

Bicentennial plans announced

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Despite gray days, talks about impending economic crisis, and the Watergate trials, Newton citizens have rolled up their sleeves and set about the task of preparing the city for the Bicentennial celebration. The kickoff for these activities appropriately took place at the Jackson Homestead with a talk by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Mann's talk was a timely one, touching upon racial problems in Boston and explaining that Newton has always had a history of reaching out its hand and that the Jackson Homestead's role in the underground railroad was a reminder of this.

In the early 18008s, a well in the homestead was used to hide blacks who were fleeing from slavery until nightfall when the owner could take them to the Canadian border.

Mann explained that Newton is still reaching out its hand by expanding its Metco program, a voluntary system for busing blacks to Newton schools. The mayor went on to say that as Newton had been a microcosm in the 1800s it would again stand as an example for the Bicentennial.

"Much enthusiasm has been generated toward8 the celebration," says Esther Steinberg, who is co-chairing the celebration activities along with Alderman Wendell Bauckman. Mrs. Steinberg said that calls have come into her from "all over the city from people who want to help." Bauckman added that they would be receptive to hearing from any organization that wanted to participate . . . "no one will be left out."

"This comes at a good time and can be the beginning for the improvement in the quality of life in Newton," said Linda Plaut, who is chairwoman of the opening day parade planned for May 3.

Rich Griffin from the Planning Department spoke about the Discovery Pathways network which will trace historical, ecological, and architectural points of interest and will be accessible to bicycle, pedestrian, and automobile traffic. Recreationer Commissioner Russell Halloran commented on the summer activities planned by the Recreation Department.

Edward Lerner, coordinator of social studies, mentioned that the schools would be involved and would tie their interests to the Bicentennial celebration. He mentioned that F. A.8 Day Junior High School students were doing research about colonial life, and an outgrowth of their interests would be the building of a colonial house. The house will be a 12x12x15-foot simple frame home. Lerner stated that the Bicentennial has "rekindled an interest in American history which could be used to make the colonial experience real for kids."

Lilly Jefferson, spokeswoman for the Myrtle Baptist Church, said that the church was planning to make a balcony area into a library for "black history...a place where folks can come to absorb a little black history."

Schedule of Events

1. March 20,21,22 — "1776". A full production presented by the
students of Warren Junior High School. Directed by John Norton
and Thomas Leonard. A joint effort by the Music, Social Studies,
and English Departments.

2. May 3, 1975 — Opening day celebration on the steps of City Hall.
Parade to Jackson Homestead. Featuring: a. Announcement of Discovery Pathways Network. A
multi-media pathway following historical, ecological, and
architectural points of interest and accessible to bicycle,
pedestrian, and automobile traffic. Maps,
brochures, and tape cassettes detailing the heritage and history
of Newton are available. b. Indian dancing c. Antique bicycles, fire equipment, automobiles d. Community singing e. Floats

3. Cultural Affairs Bicentennial Spring Thing, Mrs. Polly Egelson, chairwoman. A week beginning Sunday, May 18. An all-day fair
featuring local craftsmen. Newton Music Department inaugurates
this cultural festival to be followed by concerts, art exhibits,
theater, and plays.

4. The Jackson Homestead, April 26. Begins free Historical Bus
Trips throughout Newton. Call 332-3920 for reservations.

5. May 26 — Memorial Day parade. The graves of Revolutionary War heroes will be marked.

6. The Historical Commission, Mrs. Elsie Husher, chairwoman.
Wooden plaques marking all pre-1825 houses will be placed on Newton
homes. Designed by Dennis Rieske, made by Newtcn high school students,
and installed by the Boy Scouts, Norumbega Council.

7. Recreation Department Independence Day celebration, Russell
Halloran, Gail Forman. July 3 — Family picnic and firworks at play
ground between Meadowbrook Junior High School and Newton South
High School. Starts at 7 p.m. .
a. Concert featuring Garry Good at 8:30 p.m. with Newton students. b. 9:30 p.m. — Fireworks display.

8. Square dancing in the villages — directed by Irving Park and
Garden City Squares. Alternate Wednesday evenings at several
Newton locations including Newton Centre Playground, Emerson School,
Auburndale Playground.

9. Boat regatta at Crystal Lake, summer 1975.

10. Family folk singing on grounds of Jackson Homestead.

11. Colonial crafts taught at Jackson Homestead all day Wednesdays,
under auspices of Recreation Department.

12. Harvest Fair — October 5 at Newton Centre.
a. School Department exhibition of primitive crafts. b. Garden Clubs — Flower arranging and sale . c. — Homemade preserves and baked goods. d. Local craftsmen demonstrations.

July, 1976 — 1. Canoe races on the Charles River; 2. Fourth of July bonfire.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in he estate of **Moses Aronow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert F. Sylvia** of Medfield in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Elizabeth Muse**, also known as **Helen E. Muse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert J. Muse** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna R. Chambers** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sue Chambers** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Paul Smith** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **David M. Muchnick**, of New York in the State of New York praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriet G. Rink** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward C. Ueklein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Laura Bell Daley** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George E. Daley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De26,Ja2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian F. Lyons** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph F. Lyons** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

J?HN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **John D. McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Marguerite McCarthy.**

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marie G. Murphy** of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary V. Curtin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Georgiana Marie Curtin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel P. Pease** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)De19,26,Ja2 Register

Baum appointed full professor

Jules L. Baum, M.D., of West Newton, has been appo9nted a professor in the Tufts University School of Medicine (TUSM) Department of Pphthalmology, a promotion from associate professor.

Dr. Baum also is a senior surgeon in the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH(Department of (?phthalmology and directs the NEMCH corneal and external disease clinic and research facilities.

Dr. Baum currently is doing research under a five-year, $200,000 grant from the National Eye Institute into the histochemistry of corneal disease in tissue culture.

Dr. Baum and his family reside at 107 Dartmouth St., West Newton.

Drug program fund requests due Jan. 31

The Division of Drug Rehabilitation (DDR), a division of the Department of Mental Health, will be accepting requests for proposals to fund self-help drug treatment and-or prevention programs.

Programs in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area that have not already received a copy of the guildelines and proposal, should contact Jeffrey Schwamm, area drug coordinator, at 969-3360. A draft of the proposal must be submitted no later than Jan. 31, 1975, to the Area Mental Health and Retardation Office, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton 02165.

In order to describe the DDR guidelines, a meeting of ell interested program applicants will be held on Jan. 8, 1975, in Sharon at 7:30 p.m. The location of the meeting is S.O.S., 2 High St. Further information on this meeting is available from the area drug coordinator.

Beth Avodah announces forthcoming musical

Temple Beth Avodah has announced that Loretta Michaels of Waban will direct its forthcoming production of "My Fair Lady" which will be held in May.

Although this is a first for the temple, Loretta Michaels is familiar to television audiences as 8 the former hostess of Builder's Showcase. Also, since 1963, she has been the director of Actors Workshop, a professional school for training in acting. Mrs. Michaels is also the producer-director of the Actor's Workshop Student Company and has directed the adult drama workshop 8 for Newton Junior College and for the City of Boston's Lunchtime Theatre0 in Copley Square.

Try-outs for the play will be held Jan. 6 in the temple's social hall and are open to members of the temple, brotherhood and sisterhood.

The musical is being produced by Sybil and Jay . Members of the production staff are, Diana Cobb, Marilyn Krassin, Sylvia Goodman, Helene Scheinin, Cynthia Creem, Harriette Jaffee, Barbara Elman, Chet Elman, Julian Eaton, Marcia Rosengard, Joan Menzer and Taube Gordon.

Also, Esta Blacker, Ruth Shapiro, Brenda Gitlin, Elaine Ligmus, Judy and Bob Maltz, Sandy Black, Gloria Papert, Alan Papert, Eric Tonkonogy, Marian and Jason Hochberg and Alvin Heinstein.

For further information call, 527-0045.

Watercolors at library

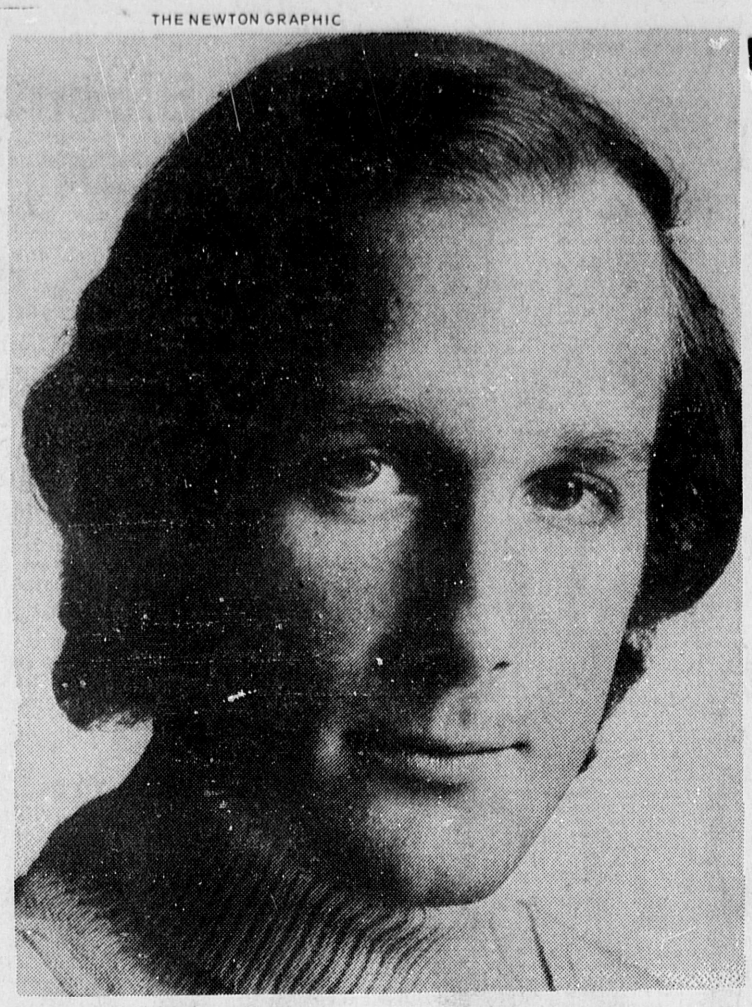
A one-man show of watercolors and drawings by Iso Papo, a member of the faculty of Boston University and Pine Manor Junior College, is on exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through Jan. 5.

Papo, whose watercolors are primarily landscapes, uses soft, muted colors in a subtle light, and airy wayway, creating water colors that are a pictorial delight.

Papo has had one-man shows at the Boston Athenaeum, the Carl Siembab Gallery, the Swetzoff Gallery in Lexington, and the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury. His works have also been exhibited at Boston City Hall, the Brockton Art Center, the Boston Visual Artists Union and at Tanglewood.

Main Library hours are 9 - 9 Monday through Friday, 9 - 5:30 Saturday, and 1 - 4 Sunday, with the library closing Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 31, at 4 p.m.

In the last three decades of this century, the world's population is expected to double —to 7.6 billion.



Roger Kozol, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Kozol, 78 Lakewood Rd., Newton Highlands, will appear in New York next month in a new production of the musical, "New Girl in Town." Kozol began his professional acting career in Cincinnati at the Playhouse-in-the-Park. His New York debut was in the leading role in "Godspell" at the Promenade Theatre. He has also acted with the Barter Theatre.

Works of Aleichem to benefit Israel Fund

"An Afternoon with Sholom Aleichem" will be the feature presentation of a special theater party sponsored by the Golden Age Council of Greater Boston on Sunday, Jan. 12.

A series of short plays depicting many of the works of Sholom Aleichem will be enacted. Herbert Mandell, director and producer, has won critical acclaim for his unique show, in which the actors put on their makeup and costumes in front of the audience.

Proceeds of the program, which will begin at 2 p.m. at Temple Israel, 260 Riverway, Boston, will benefit the Israel Emergency Fund.

Temple Israel is located one block from the Longwood Station on the MBTA Riverside line. There is ample parking in back of the temple for cars and buses.

The Golden Age Council is a member organization of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. It consists of 28 senior adult clubs, representing some 4600 people, and offers social recreational and service activities.

Donations for the theater party are $2.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained by calling Joe Caminsky, co-chairman, at 547-1954, or Rosalyn Kaplan, 734-0800.

Choral society auditions scheduled for Jan. 25

Auditions for the ninth annual "Youth in Concert" program, sponsored by the Wellesley Choral Society, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Wellesley Junior High School on Donazette Street.

Applicants need not be residents of Wellesley. Young musicians, ages 14 to 20, are eligible. Applicants may be instrumentalists or vocalists, individuals or groups. Auditions are by appointment only.

Those wishing further information and application forms may contact the music department of their school, or the concert chairman, Mrs. Hugh MacColl, in Wellesley at 237-9606.

The Wellesley Choral Society sponsors this concert each year to give talented young musicians an opportunity to gain experience in performing before an audience. This year the concert will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Wellesley Junior High School.

A panel of judges will be at the youth concert to decide which individual or group has given the best performance. The once chosen will be invited to perform at the Choral Society's annual Pops Concert in May.

Curtain falling on Hans Brinker

Will Hans Brinker win the skating race in New England Life Hall?

To find out, see the Boston Children's Theatre production of "Hans Brinker, or The Silver Skates," with three Newton youngsters in the cast. Final performances are scheduled for Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 29 at 3 p.m.

This production, based on the book by Mary Mapes Dodge, is under the direction of George Roland, with settings by Jack Werner, costumes by Vivian Dooley, and lighting by Steven Liss. 8The cast is made up of members of the theatre's Creative Drama classes.

Henry MacLure of Cohasset plays the title role, with Lauren Hamilton of Cambridge as Gretel Brinker and Tracy Shoolman of Brookline as Dame Brinker. The large supporting cast includes Kate Conley of Newton, John Weltman of Chestnut Hill, Marcel Parnas of Newton Centre, and 10 other children from the Greater Boston area.

Group rates are offered for birthday parties, schools, scouts, churches, etc. The distribution of free tickets has been made possible in part through the cooperation of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

For information and reservations write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, tel. 536-3324.

'Informer' appears on library's silver screen

Famous faces and fascinating scenes appear on the screen heralding the start of the 1975 film season at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, when "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen, is screened on Thursday evening, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. and at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., at 10:15 a.m. (also on Thursday, Jan. 2).

John Ford received an Academy Award for best direction in this forceful film about a man, his friend and the 1922 Irish rebellion.

"Future Shock," from the best seller by Alvin Toffler, will be screened Jan. 9 at 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Narrated by Orson Welles, the film discusses social and scientific developments once considered on Jan. 16, Luchino Visconti's Italian masterpiece of neo-realistic cinema, "Rocco and His Brothers," will be screened. The film, with English titles, won two international awards and a special jury prize at the Venice Film Festival.

"Rocco and His Brothers" tells the story of a mother and her four unskilled sons who leave an impoverished farm in Southern Italy, hoping to find a better life in Milan. The film stars Alain Delong, Claudia Cardinale and Anne Girado.

For more information call 527-7700 or pick up a free annotated film schedule listing dates and times, available at all Newton libraries.

Casting for 'Lefty'

The Jewish Repertory Theatre of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center announces casting for "Waiting For Lefty." Bill Kracov, director of the group, can be reached at 782-0894 between 3 and 6 p.m. for further information.

The Jewish Repertory Theatre is sponsored by the center as a service to the community at large. Itt produces plays of serious Jewish content. Members are amateurs and professionals who share a love of theatre and of things Jewish. Actors and people interested in working on technical aspects of production are welcome.

10 area Explorers to attend national meeting

Young men and women who are presidents of Explorer posts in this area will attend the National Explorer Presidents' Congress in Washington, D.C., according to Larry Bearfield, Exploring Executive of Norumbega Council, who will head a delegation of about 10 persons.

Exploring is a program of the Boy Scouts of America especially designed for young people of high-school age.

In addition to the election of a national Explorer president, six vice-presidents, and 28 Explorer chairmen, the congress will formulate an Exploring platform on national and regional levels, Bearfield said.

At last year's National Congress, Mary Wright, a Newton girl, was elected as National Explorer President. Her position as head of over 500,000 Explorers has brought her extensive traveling, including SouthAfrica, Hawaii, Florida and just last week to California. Mer term of office will be up this April when she will swear in her successor.

A feature of Exploring is special-interest posts, and the national meeting will have leadership development seminars for major interest ara+. areas, including law, avaiation, health careers, law enforcement, marine science, high adventure, sports and physical education, bußsiness and consumer affairs, communications and emergency services.

The cardinal is the state bird of West Virginia; the black bear, the state animal; the sugar maple, the state tree.

AJC talks start Jan. 8

Morris Fine, dire tor of the Foreign Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee, will address a Fireside Series meeting of the Greater Boston chapter, on the topic "The United States, Israel and World Jewry" Sherman H. Starr, chairman of the Boston Chapter. announced.

The first meeting of the 1975 series will be held Jan. 8 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lipson.

Morris Fine directs the AJC's international program including operations in Latin America Western Europe, and Israel, and has been the director of the committee's Jewish research and information services and editor of the American Jewish Yearbook.

Fine has just returned from a trip to Europe and Israel where he consulted with leaders in international affairs as well as the heads of AJC departments aborad.

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is this country's pioneer human relations organization. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews at home and aborad, and seeks improved human relations for all people everywhere.

Visitors hear Weaver's wires

Jack Weaver of Bellevue street, Newton, a faculty member at Berklee College of Music in Boston, had an unexpected reunion when one of his former students, Russ Arnold, director of music at Burrillville Jr.-Sr. High School in Rhode Island, arrived at Berklee with 50 music students for a tour of the college.

Weaver, an instructor in music theory, arranging and electronic music, demonstrated to the young visitors Berklee's extensive electronic music facilities.

In April, 1975, Burrillville's stage band will compete for the first time in Berklee's renowned High School Jazz Ensemble Festival, in which Newton North High School participated this year.

The Jazz Festival, sponsored by the National Association of Jazz Educators, annually draws over 2,000 music students from the northeast and Canada.

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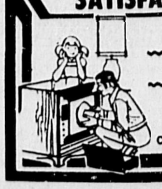
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